



**HISTORY,
AZETTEER, AND DIRECTORY,
OF
STAFFORDSHIRE,**

**AND THE
CITY AND COUNTY OF THE CITY OF LICHFIELD,**

**COMPRISING, UNDER A LUCID ARRANGEMENT
OF SUBJECTS,**

A General Survey of the County of Stafford,

AND THE DIOCESE OF LICHFIELD & COVENTRY ;

WITH SEPARATE

HISTORICAL, STATISTICAL, & TOPOGRAPHICAL

DESCRIPTIONS OF ALL THE

**BOROUGHES, TOWNS, PARISHES, VILLAGES, HAMLETS,
MANORS, AND LIBERTIES, IN THE**

FIVE HUNDREDS OF THE SHIRE ;

SHEWING THEIR EXTENT AND POPULATION,

AND THE MODES OF CULTIVATION OF THE SOIL ;
Agriculture, Mines, and Manufactures; their Markets, Fairs, Races, and
Festivals; their Eminent Men; the Lords of the Manors and Owners of the
Soil and Tithes; the Patrons and Incumbents of the Church Livings; the
Antiquities, Public Charities, and Institutions; the Civil and Ecclesiastical
Jurisdictions; the Names and Addresses of the principal Inhabitants; the
Mediums of Public Conveyance by Land and Water; the

SEATS OF NOBILITY AND GENTRY ;

LISTS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS ;

And a Variety of other

COMMERICAL, AGRICULTURAL, & BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION.

In One Volume, with a large Map of the County.

BY WILLIAM WHITE,

**AUTHOR OF SIMILAR WORKS FOR NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, AND THE NORTHERN
COUNTIES OF ENGLAND.**

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR.

BY ROBT. LEADER, INDEPENDENT OFFICE, SHEFFIELD,

And sold by W. WHITE, at the Wicker Library, Sheffield :

BY HIS AGENTS, AND BY THE BOOKSELLERS.

**Price of the Volume and Map, to Subscribers, 12s. in Boards, or 13s. 6d. in Calf
Binding; to Non-subscribers, 3s. extra.**

1831.



20
(Staff
2000)

HISTORY,
GAZETTEER, AND DIRECTORY,
OF
STAFFORDSHIRE,

AND THE
CITY AND COUNTY OF THE CITY OF LICHFIELD,

COMPRISING, UNDER A LUCID ARRANGEMENT
OF SUBJECTS,

A General Survey of the County of Stafford,
AND THE DIOCESE OF LICHFIELD & COVENTRY;

WITH SEPARATE

HISTORICAL, STATISTICAL, & TOPOGRAPHICAL
DESCRIPTIONS OF ALL THE

BOROUGHS, TOWNS, PARISHES, VILLAGES, HAMLETS,
MANORS, AND LIBERTIES, IN THE

FIVE HUNDREDS OF THE SHIRE;

SHEWING THEIR EXTENT AND POPULATION,

Their Agriculture, Mines, and Manufactures; their Markets, Fairs, Races, and Festivals; their Eminent Men; the Lords of the Manors and Owners of the Soil and Tithes; the Patrons and Incumbents of the Church Livings; the Antiquities, Public Charities, and Institutions; the Civil and Ecclesiastical Jurisdictions; the Names and Addresses of the principal Inhabitants; the Mediums of Public Conveyance by Land and Water; the

SEATS OF NOBILITY AND GENTRY;

LISTS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS;

And a Variety of other

COMMERCIAL, AGRICULTURAL, & BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION.

In One Volume, with a large Map of the County.

BY WILLIAM WHITE,

AUTHOR OF SIMILAR WORKS FOR NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, AND THE NORTHERN
COUNTIES OF ENGLAND.

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR,

BY ROBT. LEADER, INDEPENDENT OFFICE, SHEFFIELD,

And sold by W. WHITE, at the Wicker Library, Sheffield:

BY HIS AGENTS, AND BY THE BOOKSELLERS.

Price of the Volume and Map, to *Subscribers*, 12s. in Boards, or 13s. 6d. in Calf Binding; to *Non-subscribers*, 3s. extra.

1831.



PREFACE.

IN presenting to an indulgent Public this first essay towards a popular History and complete Topography of Staffordshire, with a Directory of its principal Inhabitants, the AUTHOR has to tender his grateful acknowledgments to the literary and official Gentlemen of the County, for the valuable and interesting communications with which they have furnished him, in answer to his multifarious inquiries; and also to a numerous list of Subscribers, who have honoured him with their support to such a liberal extent, that their orders exceed the amount of the very large edition now printed. This prompt and munificent patronage shews clearly, that Works of this description are highly interesting and useful, both in the office and library,—not only to the man of business, but also to the Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, Professional Men, and Public Officers; especially in such extensive and populous districts as Staffordshire, where (when faithfully compiled) they are found invaluable as books of local and commercial reference. Authenticity being the grand requisite of topography, all possible care has been taken to avoid errors; every Parish, and almost every House in the County has been visited, and the information either collected or verified on the spot; it is therefore hoped that the following pages will be found as free from error as is compatible with the vast body of information, and the great variety of subjects compressed within their ample limits.

The PLAN OF THE WORK embraces a *General History and Description of Staffordshire*, shewing its Extent, Population, Agriculture, Mines, Manufactures, Rivers, Canals, Antiquities, and Historical Events: with the Seats of its Nobility and Gentry, Lists of its Public Officers, &c. &c.; followed by copious Histories and Directories of the ancient CITY OF LICHFIELD and the BOROUGH OF STAFFORD; the former of which is the See of the *Bishopric of Lichfield and Coventry*: and the latter the capital of the County to which it gives name. These are followed by a History, Topography, and Directory of each of the FIVE HUNDREDS of the Shire, viz.—*Seisdon, Offlow, Cattlestone, Firehill, and Totmonslow*, in which the Towns, Villages, Hamlets, Manors, and other Liberties are arranged under the heads of their respective Parishes, and preceded by general Descriptions of the Hundreds and their Divisions; but a copious Index of Places is subjoined, which gives to the volume all the advantages of an *Alphabetical Gazetteer*, in conjunction with those afforded by connected Histories and Topographies of the various Civil and Ecclesiastical Jurisdictions;—to point out which, with the utmost accuracy and precision, is one of the leading objects of this work. The Parish Histories shew the Situation, Extent, and Population of every *Town, Township, Village, and Hamlet in the County*; with the Owners of the Soil and Lords of the Manors; the nature of the Church Livings, their Patrons and Incumbents; the Places of Worship, Public Charities and Institutions; Local Events and Occurrences; Trade and Commerce; Objects of Interest and Curiosity; Eminent Men, &c. &c.;—comprising, not only the substance of all that has been written on the various subjects by ancient and modern authors, but also a vast body of useful and interesting information never previously published in any connected form; and one of the most important features in this class, is the PUBLIC CHARITIES, in which Staffordshire is pre-eminently rich, and of which an explicit description is appended to the Parish Histories, as extracted from the voluminous Reports of the Commission of Enquiry, instituted by Parliament in 1817, and finished in 1830, at an expense to the country of upwards of £200,000, but which will no doubt be ultimately counterbalanced by the suppression of many gross and iniquitous abuses of public trust which had previously existed in various parts of the kingdom.

W. WHITE.

Sheffield, May 12th, 1834.

TABLE,

SHEWING THE DISTANCES OF THE MARKET-TOWNS IN STAFFORDSHIRE, FROM EACH OTHER AND FROM LONDON ;
WITH THE MARKET-DAYS.

MARKET TOWNS.	LONDON																									
Abbot's Bromley, <i>Tues.</i>	129	Abbot's Bromley																								
Bilston, <i>M. & S.</i>	120	Bilston																								
Brewood, <i>Fri.</i>	129	49	Brewood																							
Burslem, <i>M. & S.</i>	151	26	30	Burslem																						
Burton, <i>Thu.</i>	125	11	27	28	Burton-on-Trent																					
Cheadle, <i>Fri.</i>	149	16	35	26	12	Cheadle																				
Eccleshall, <i>Fri.</i>	142	19	25	16	18	30	16	Eccleshall																		
Fazeley, <i>(W. & S.)</i>	114	14	15	22	40	16	31	31	Fazeley																	
Hanley, <i>W. & S.</i>	150	24	35	28	2	34	10	17	39	Hanley and Shelton																
Lane-End, <i>Sat.</i>	147	20	32	23	5	29	7	13	36	3	Lane-End															
Leek, <i>Wed.</i>	154	26	40	31	9	35	10	21	44	10	13	Leek														
Lichfield, <i>Tue. & F.</i>	119	11	13	16	35	13	27	24	8	33	30	36	Lichfield													
Newcastle, <i>Mon.</i>	132	13	12	4	25	27	22	13	21	23	20	29	13	22	Newcastle-under-Lyme											
Penkridge, <i>Tues.</i>	126	6	20	13	26	15	23	16	15	24	21	28	7	23	9	Penkridge										
Stafford, <i>Thu.</i>	135	12	18	10	19	23	15	7	25	17	14	22	16	16	6	9	Stafford									
Stoke-on-Trent, <i>Sat.</i>	149	24	34	28	4	33	9	15	37	2	2	12	30	2	22	23	16	Stoke								
Stone, <i>Tues.</i>	140	12	25	17	12	23	10	6	29	10	7	17	22	9	13	14	7	9	Stone							
Tamworth, <i>Sat.</i>	112	19	17	24	43	15	30	31	2	41	38	43	8	38	20	15	24	38	30	Tamworth						
Uttoxeter, <i>Wed.</i>	139	6	30	28	22	15	10	22	26	20	14	20	17	18	20	13	15	16	13	25	Uttoxeter					
Walsall, <i>Tues.</i>	119	20	4	13	36	22	2	32	24	14	31	30	9	33	12	15	17	32	24	15	26	Walsall				
Wednesbury, <i>Sat.</i>	117	23	3	12	30	25	35	27	17	37	34	42	12	36	15	18	20	35	27	18	29	3	Wednesbury			
Wolverhampton, <i>W. & S.</i>	122	23	2	7	35	28	32	23	20	33	30	30	15	32	10	17	16	32	23	21	30	6	5	Wolverhampton		
Betley, <i>Fri.</i>	159	30	30	42	34	11	41	20	45	10	12	20	38	8	30	31	24	10	17	46	26	41	44	40	Betley	
Longnor, <i>Tues.</i>	153	32	32	51	42	19	39	16	26	20	23	10	43	22	38	39	31	22	26	46	26	48	51	48	30	Longnor

There are many Town and Village FAIRS in STAFFORDSHIRE, and a Reference to the pages where they are described, will be found in the Index.

INDEX OF PLACES,

CONTAINING IN ONE ALPHABETICAL SERIES, THE NAMES OF ALL THE HUNDREDS, PARISHES, TOWNS, TOWNSHIPS, HAMLETS, MANORS, SEATS, AND EXTRA-PAROCHIAL LIBERTIES IN STAFFORDSHIRE.

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <u>Abbey Green, 712</u> | <u>Barr (Great) 297</u> | <u>Bloomfield, 402</u> |
| <u>Abbot's Bromley, 602</u> | <u>Barrowhill, 759</u> | <u>Blore, 727, Pike, 635</u> |
| <u>Acton, 686</u> | <u>Barthomley, 614</u> | <u>Blore-in-Tyrley, 629</u> |
| <u>Acton Hill, 638</u> | <u>Barton, 396, 478</u> | <u>Blount's Green, 764</u> |
| <u>Acton Trussell, 475</u> | <u>Basford, 535, 739</u> | <u>Bloxwich, 428</u> |
| <u>Adbaston, 606</u> | <u>Basset's Pole, 336</u> | <u>Blurton, 691</u> |
| <u>Adderley, 731</u> | <u>Baswich, 474</u> | <u>Blymhill, 476</u> |
| <u>Admaston, 619</u> | <u>Batchacre, 607</u> | <u>Blythe Bridge, 682</u> |
| <u>Agardsley Park, 346</u> | <u>Beamhurst, 736</u> | <u>Blythe Marsh, 742</u> |
| <u>Alder Mills, 389</u> | <u>Beaudesert, 361</u> | <u>Bobbington, 248</u> |
| <u>Aldershaw, 108</u> | <u>Bednall, 475</u> | <u>Bolehall, 389 (War.)</u> |
| <u>Aldridge, 296</u> | <u>Beech, 674, 686</u> | <u>Bonehill, 388</u> |
| <u>Almington, 629</u> | <u>Becott, 496</u> | <u>Borrowcop Hill, 69</u> |
| <u>Alrewas, 300, 302</u> | <u>Bellamour, 621</u> | <u>Boothen, 535</u> |
| <u>Alsager's Bark, 611</u> | <u>Belmont, 750</u> | <u>Bossis (G. & L.) 377</u> |
| <u>Alstone, 478</u> | <u>Bemersley, 663</u> | <u>Botham House, 751</u> |
| <u>Alstonfield, 715</u> | <u>Bentilee, 603, 687</u> | <u>Botteslow 545, 579</u> |
| <u>Alton, 723</u> | <u>Bentley, 234, 366</u> | <u>Botstone, 757</u> |
| <u>Amblecoat, 245</u> | <u>Beresford Hall, 718</u> | <u>Bowers, 669</u> |
| <u>Amerton, 684</u> | <u>Berry Hill, 676</u> | <u>Bradley, 226, 478, 727</u> |
| <u>Amington, 389</u> | <u>Bescot, 428</u> | <u>Bradnop, 712</u> |
| <u>Ankerton, 635</u> | <u>Betley, 616</u> | <u>Bramshall, 728</u> |
| <u>Anslow, 373</u> | <u>Bickford, 504</u> | <u>Brancott, 689</u> |
| <u>Apedale Hall, 611</u> | <u>Biddulph, 617</u> | <u>Branstone, 319</u> |
| <u>Apeton, 478, 496</u> | <u>Bignall End, 611</u> | <u>Brerehurst, 551, 591</u> |
| <u>Aqualate Hall, 493</u> | <u>Bilbrook, 288</u> | <u>Brereton, 510</u> |
| <u>Areley (Over) 247</u> | <u>Billington, 478</u> | <u>Brereton Hill, 364</u> |
| <u>Armitage, 304</u> | <u>Bilston, 220</u> | <u>Brettell Lane, 267</u> |
| <u>Ashcombe, 739</u> | <u>Birch Cross, 347</u> | <u>Brewood, 479</u> |
| <u>Ashenbrook, 104</u> | <u>Birch Hills, 428</u> | <u>Brickley Lodge, 367,</u> |
| <u>Ashenhurst, 712</u> | <u>Bishop's Offley, 607</u> | <u>Bridge End, 761</u> |
| <u>Ashflett, 144</u> | <u>Bishop's Wood, 481</u> | <u>Bridgeford, 667</u> |
| <u>Ashley, 608, 630</u> | <u>Bishton, 624</u> | <u>Brierley, 280</u> |
| <u>Ashwood, 265</u> | <u>Bitterscote, 388</u> | <u>Brierley Hill, 267</u> |
| <u>Aspley, 634</u> | <u>Blackbrook, 648</u> | <u>Brineton, 477</u> |
| <u>Aston, 650, 667, 675,</u> | <u>Black Heath, 277</u> | <u>Brislington, 320</u> |
| <u>681; Aston Hall, 676</u> | <u>Black Lion, 535</u> | <u>Broad Field, 338</u> |
| <u>Audley, 610</u> | <u>Blackshaw Moor, 712</u> | <u>Broad Heath, 639</u> |
| <u>Audnam, 267</u> | <u>Blackwaters, 638</u> | <u>Broad Lane, 281</u> |
| <u>Baden Hall, 635</u> | <u>Blackwood, 748</u> | <u>Broad Stone, 428</u> |
| <u>Bagot's Bromley, 603</u> | <u>Blake Brook, 726</u> | <u>Brockhurst, 477</u> |
| <u>Bagnall, 545, 579</u> | <u>Blaken Heath, 428</u> | <u>Brockmoor, 267</u> |
| <u>Balding Gate, 646</u> | <u>Blaken Hill, 397</u> | <u>Brockton, 475, 635</u> |
| <u>Ball Haye, 703, 713</u> | <u>Blithbury, 366</u> | <u>Bromley, 267</u> |
| <u>Batterley, 614</u> | <u>Blithfield, 619</u> | <u>Bromley Green, 695</u> |
| <u>Bangley, 336, 388</u> | <u>Blithford, 628</u> | <u>Bromley Hurst, 603</u> |
| <u>Barlaston, 614</u> | <u>Blithe Bridge, 753</u> | <u>Bromley Park, 603</u> |

- Bromley Regis, [306](#)
 Bromley Wharf, [308](#)
 Bromstead, [496](#)
 Bromwich [Heath, 460](#)
 Broncott, [718](#)
 Brook Houses, [732](#)
 Broom, [249, 675](#)
 Broom Hall, [259](#)
 Brough, [478, 675](#)
 Broughton, [635](#)
 Brown Hills, [370, 546](#)
 Brown Spit, [720](#)
 Brund, [760](#)
 Bucknall, [545, 579](#)
 Bull Bridge, [453](#)
 Burndhurst, [764](#)
 Burnt Heath, [720](#)
 Burntree, [402](#)
 Burntwood, [104](#)
 Burslem, [546, 579](#)
 Burston, [675](#)
 Burton Extra, [319](#)
[Burton-on-Trent, 309](#)
 Burton, [144](#)
 Busbury, [249](#)
 Butterton, [692, 756](#)
 Butt Lane, [614](#)
 Butts, [375](#)
 Calder Fields, [375](#)
 Caldmore, [428](#)
 Callingwood, [373, 396](#)
 Callow Hill, [753](#)
[Calton, 728](#)
 Calwich, [745](#)
 Can Lane, [280](#)
 Cannock, [484](#)
 Cannock Wood, [487](#)
 Canwell, [329](#)
 Carr Hill, [681](#)
 Carter's Green, [460](#)
 Casterton, [748](#)
 Castle Church, [143](#)
 Castle-Hay Park, [408](#)
 Catchems' Corner, [190](#)
 Cats' Hill, [376](#)
 Caudery, [713](#)
 Cauldon, [729](#)
 Caverswall, [730](#)
 Cawarden [Spring, 366](#)
 Cellar Head, [731](#)
 Chapel Ash, [189](#)
 Charnes, [635](#)
 Chartley, [684](#)
 Chatcull, [634](#)
[Chatterley, 551, 591](#)
[Chatwell, 496](#)
 Cheadle, [732](#)
 Chebsey, [620](#)
 Checkley, [736](#)
 Cheddleton, [739](#)
 Chell, [551, 591](#)
 Cheslyn Hay, [490](#)
 Chesterfield, [376](#)
 Chesterton, [551, 591](#)
[Chilcote, 330](#)
[Chillington, 481](#)
 Chorley, [340](#)
 Chorlton, [635](#)
 Church Bridge, [487](#)
 Church Eaton, [400](#)
 Church Vale, [460](#)
 Clayton, [545, 579](#)
 Clayton Griffith, [692](#)
 Clent, [252](#)
 Cliffe Ville, [535](#)
 Clifford's Wood, [687](#)
 Clifton Campvl. [329](#)
 Clough Hall, [612](#)
 Coal Pool, [428](#)
 Cobridge, [543, 579](#)
 Cock Heath, [453](#)
 Cocknidge, [691](#)
 Codsall, [254](#)
 Colbourn Brook, [246](#)
 Coldmece, [634](#)
 Cold Norton, [621](#)
 Coley, [625](#)
 Colton, [621](#)
 Colwich, [623](#)
[Comberford, 340, 389](#)
[Combridge, 759](#)
 Common Side, [267](#)
[Compton, 261, 288, 665](#)
[Congreve, 504](#)
 Consall, [739](#)
 Coppenhall, [504](#)
 Corbyn's Hall, [265](#)
 Coseley, [280](#)
 Cotes, [634](#)
 Cotmere, [635](#)
 Coton, [140, 389, 496, 648](#)
 Coton Clanford, [667](#)
 Coton-under-Need-wood, [345](#)
 Cotton, [725](#)
 Cotwall End, [280](#)
 Cotwalton, [676](#)
 Coven, [481](#)
[Cowley, 496, Hill, 342](#)
 Cow Ridding, [691](#)
 Cradley Heath, [277](#)
 Crakemarsh, [764](#)
 Creighton, [764](#)
 Cresswell, [629, 744](#)
 Criers Plain, [267](#)
 Crossgate, [675](#)
 Crowborough, [748](#)
[Croxall, 338](#)
 Croxden, [741](#)
 Croxton, [635](#)
 Curborough, [103](#)
 Cuttlestone, [473](#)
 Dainshill, [144](#)
 Dale Hall, [546, 579](#)
 Damgate, [750](#)
 Darlaston, [330, 674](#)
 Darlaston Green, [330](#)
 Dawend, [375](#)
 Day Hills, [648](#)
 Deadman's Green, [736](#)
 Deep Dale, [746](#)
 Deepfield, [280](#)
 Delph, [267](#)
 Delves, [453](#)
 Denstone, [725](#)
 Dernford, [108](#)
 Derrington, [667](#)
 Dilhorn, [742](#)
 Dodsley, [754](#)
 Dog Lane, [728, 741](#)
 Dosthill, [389](#)
 Dove Leys, [759](#)
 Doveridge, [428](#)
 Downsedale, [718](#)
 Doxey, [867](#)
 Draycott, [345, 743](#)
 Drayton, [235, 505, 629](#)
 Drointon, [684](#)
 Druid's Heath, [296](#)
 Dudley Castle, [336](#) ;
 Dudley Port, [402](#)
 Dunsley, [260](#)
 Dunstal, [388](#)
[Dunstall, 190, 398, 603](#)
 605 ; Wharf, [302](#)
 Dunston, [505](#)
 Eardley End, [611](#)
 Eaves, [545](#)
 Eccleshall, [630](#)
 Ecton, [772](#)
 Edgehill, [104](#)
 Edingale, [338](#)
 Elford, [339](#)

- Elkstone, [717](#)
 Ellaston, [744](#)
 Ellenhall, [639](#)
 Ellers Hall, [280](#)
 Elmhurst, [103](#)
 Elms, (The) [432](#)
 Endon, [712](#)
 Engleton, [482](#)
 Enson, [142](#)
 Enville, [255](#)
 Essington, [251](#)
 Ettingshall, [280](#)
 Etruria, [543](#)
 Fair Oak Farms, [635](#)
 Farewell, [340](#)
 Farley, [725](#)
 Faulde, [345](#)
 Fawfield Head, [718](#)
 Fazeley, [388](#)
 Featherstone, [234](#)
 Fenton, [544](#), [545](#), [577](#)
 Fearnlyford, [720](#)
 Field, [754](#)
 Field House, [348](#), [638](#)
 Finney Green, [644](#)
 Fisherwick, [105](#)
 Flash, [719](#)
 Flash Brook, [607](#)
 Fole, [736](#), Hall, [754](#)
 Fotherley, [376](#)
 Ford, [746](#), Green, [663](#)
 Ford Houses, [251](#)
 Forebridge, [143](#)
 Forsbrook, [742](#)
 Forton, [492](#)
 Four Crosses, [235](#)
 Fox Earth, [731](#)
 Foxt, [736](#), [751](#)
 Fradley, [302](#)
 Fradswell, [624](#)
 Freeford, [106](#)
 Frogball, [750-2](#)
 Froghole, [673](#)
 Fulfen, [108](#)
 Fulford, [675](#)
 Fullbrooke, [428](#)
 Gailey, [505](#)
 Garmelow, [635](#)
 Garshall Green, [648](#)
 Gatam, [717](#)
 Gayton, [640](#)
 Gerrard's Bromley, [635](#)
 Gilbert's Lea, [607](#)
 Glascoate, (War.) [389](#)
 Glover's Hill, [510](#)
 Gnosall, [494](#)
 Gold's Green, [460](#)
 Golden Hill, [551](#), [592](#),
 [635](#)
 Goldthorn, [190](#)
 Gornall, (U. & L.) [281](#)
 Gorway House, [428](#)
 Gosbrook, [250](#)
 Goscote, [428](#)
 Gospel End, [281](#)
 Gospel Oak, [281](#), [402](#)
 Gotherley, [262](#)
 Gould Hay, [371](#)
 Graiseley, [190](#)
 Gratton, [748](#)
 Gratwich, [746](#)
 Great Barr, [297](#)
 Great Bridge, [402](#), [460](#)
 Great Yate, [741](#)
 Greenfield, [550](#)
 Greenway Bank, [663](#)
 Grects Green, [460](#)
 Grindleford, [685](#)
 Grindley, [684](#)
 Grindon, [746](#)
 Groundslow Flds., [681](#)
 Guild of Monks, [494](#)
 Gunside, [712](#)
 Gunstone, [482](#)
 Haddon, [648](#)
 Hademoor, [105](#)
 Hadley End, [470](#)
 Hagley Hall, [509](#)
 Hagley Park, [252](#)
 Hales, [629](#)
 Halfpenny Green, [248](#)
 Halmer End, [611](#)
 Hammerwich, [106](#)
 Hammill, [546](#), [579](#)
 Hamstall Ridware,
 [341](#)
 Hanbury, [343](#), [344](#)
 Hanby, [622](#)
 Hanch Hall, [363](#)
 Hanchurch, [692](#)
 Handford, [692](#)
 Handsworth, [349](#)
 Hanging Bridge, [757](#)
 Hanley & Shelton, [539](#);
 Directory of, [558](#)
 Hansacre, [305](#)
 Hanyard, [689](#)
 Harborne, [355](#)
 Harborough, [249](#)
 Harden, [428](#)
 Hardings Booth, [718](#)
 Hardywicke, [667](#)
 Hardwick, [297](#)
 Haregate, [703](#)
 Harlston, [329](#)
 Hartley Grben, [640](#)
 Hartshill, [535](#)
 Hartwell, [615](#)
 Haselour, [358](#)
 Haslewood, [712](#)
 Hatherton, [235](#)
 Hatton, [482](#), [686](#)
 Houghton, [498](#)
 Haunton, [329](#)
 Hawksyard, [720](#)
 Hawthorne Cot, [553](#)
 Hay Head, [416](#), [429](#),
 [376](#)
 Haywood, (G. & L.)
 [625](#)
 Heath, [331](#), [453](#)
 Heathy Lee, [718](#)
 Heatley, [603](#)
 Heaton, [712](#)
 Hednesford, [487](#)
 Hemheath, [692](#)
 Hey Meece, [621](#)
 High Fields, [764](#)
 High Wood, [764](#)
 Highlands Park, [396](#)
 High Offley, [640](#)
 Hilcote, [621](#)
 Hilderstone, [675](#)
 Hill Hall, [459](#), [641](#)
 Hill Ridware, [365](#)
 Hills, (The) [635](#), [693](#)
 Hills Dale, [746](#)
 Hill Top, [460](#)
 Hilton, [235](#), [376](#)
 Himley, [258](#)
 Hints, [359](#)
 Hitchin Hill, [510](#)
 Hixon, [625](#), [685](#)
 Hoar-Cross, [347](#), [470](#)
 Hobergate, [676](#)
 Hockley, [764](#)
 Hollington, [737](#)
 Hollinsclough, [718](#)
 Hollaway Lane, [648](#)
 Hollows End, [246](#)
 Holly Bank, [400](#), [648](#);
 Holly Bush, [346](#);
 Holly Grove, [720](#)
 Holmes House, [648](#)

- Holy Cross, [253](#)
 Hoo Mill, [643](#)
 Hopton, [140](#)
 Hope, [717](#)
[Hopwas, 389; Hay, 359](#)
 Horninglow, [319](#)
 Horsebrook, [482](#)
 Horsley, [634](#)
 Horsley Heath, [402](#)
 Horton, [747](#)
 Hot Lane, [546](#)
 Hounhill, [345](#)
 Huddlesford, [469](#)
 Hulme, [731](#)
 Hulme End, [761](#)
 Hulme Head, [718, 719](#)
[Hulton Abbey, 546, 579](#)
 Huntington, [488](#)
 Huntley, [732](#)
 Ilam, [748](#)
 Ingestre, [642](#)
 Ipstones, [750](#)
 Iverley Hay, [260](#)
 Ivy House, [558](#)
 Johnson Hall, [635](#)
 Keele, [643](#)
 Kibblestone, [676](#)
 Kiddermoor Grn. [582](#)
 Kidsgrove, [551, 592](#)
 Kinfare, [259](#)
 Kingshill Field, [453](#)
 Kingsley, [751](#)
 King's Standing, [41](#)
 Kingstone, [753](#)
 Kinswinford, [263](#)
 Kingswood Bank, [692](#)
 Kinvaston, [236](#)
 Knenhall, [676](#)
 Knightley, [496](#)
 Knighton, [607, 650](#)
 Knoll, [277](#)
 Knowl End, [612](#)
 Knutton, [552, 592](#)
 Knypersley, [618](#)
 Ladder Edge, [712](#)
 Lady Moor, [280](#)
 Landy Wood, [488](#)
 Lane Delph, [544, 577](#)
 Lane End, [543, 570](#)
 Lapley, [498](#)
 Lea Croft, [488](#)
 Lea Lane, [622](#)
 Leamonsley, [107](#)
 Lee Hall, [304](#)
 Leek, [697](#)
 Leek Frith, [712](#)
 Leese Hill, [753](#)
 Leigh, [753](#)
 Levedale, [505](#)
 Leysett, [645](#)
 Lichfield, History of
 [61](#); Directory, [153](#)
 Lightwood, [691](#)
 Limes, [693](#)
 Lindley Wood, [612](#)
 Line Hill, [505](#)
 Liswis Hall, [363](#)
 Littleworth, [141](#)
 Littywood, [478](#)
 Lloyd House, [294](#)
 London (Ltl.) [241](#)
 Long Croft, [470](#)
 Longdon, [360](#)
[Longfield Cottage, 535](#)
 Longnor, [478, 718](#)
 Longport, [546, 579](#)
 Longridge, [505](#)
 Longsdon, [712](#)
 Longton, [543, 570](#)
 Lowe Liberty, [703](#)
 Loxley, [764](#)
 Loynton, [501](#)
 Lubborn, [720](#)
 Lutley, [255](#)
 Lyndon, [460](#)
 Lynne, [376](#)
 Madeley, [644, 645](#)
 Madeley Holme, [736](#)
 Maer, [647](#)
 Maerway Lane, [647](#)
 Maple Hayes, [104](#)
 Marchington, [345](#);
 Woodlands, [346](#)
 Margaret's Lane, [297](#)
 Marston, [142, 492](#)
 Martin's Lowe, [746](#)
 Mason's Bank, [281](#)
 Mavesyn Ridware,
 [365](#)
 Mayfield, [756](#)
 Meaford, [676](#)
 Meerbrook, [712](#)
 Meertown, [493](#)
 Meir, [731](#)
 Meir Lane, [676](#)
 Merrydale, Hs. [190](#)
 Middleton Gn. [754](#)
 Milldale, [717](#)
 Millford, [475](#)
 Millmece, [634](#)
 Millstone Green, [686](#)
 Milton, [664](#)
 Milwich, [648](#)
 Mitton, [505](#)
 Mixon, [712](#)
 Moat Hall, [348](#)
 Moddershall, [676](#)
 Monmore Green, [195](#)
 Monway Field, [453](#)
[Moreton, 345, 496, 620](#)
 Morredge, [751, 718](#)
 Morry, [470](#)
 Moseley, [250](#)
 Moss Pitts, [144](#)
 Mount, (The) [553](#)
 Mount Pavilion, [624](#)
 Mount Pleasant, [267](#)
 Moxley, [331, 453](#)
 Muccleston, [649](#)
 Muckley Corner, [107](#)
 Musden Grange, [758](#)
 Narrow Dale, [717](#)
 Needwood Forest,
 [367](#); House, [373](#)
 Netherton, [342](#)
 Newbold Manor, [397](#)
 Newborough, [346](#)
 Newbridge, [190](#)
 Newcastle, History,
 [651](#); Directory, [593](#)
 New Chapel, [552, 592](#)
 Newfield, [550](#)
 New Invention, [241](#)
 Newland, [622](#)
 New Mills, [428, 692](#)
 Newton, [619](#)
 Newstead, [693](#)
 Newtown [718](#)
 New York, [720](#)
 Nobutt, [754](#)
 Norbury, [500](#)
 Normicott, [675](#)
 Northwood, [558, 745](#)
 Norton Canes, [369](#)
 Norton Green, [663](#)
 Norton-in-the-
 Moors, [663](#)
 Nurton, [273](#)
 Oakamoor, [732](#)
 Oaken, [254](#)
 Oak Hill, [535](#)
 Oakley, [338, 650](#)
 Oaker, [758](#)
 Ocker Hill, [402](#)
 Offley Hey, [635](#)

- Offley, [640, 607](#)
 Offlow Hundred, [293](#)
 Ogley Hay, [371](#)
 Old Park, [453](#)
 Oldecott, [551, 592](#)
 Oldsprings, [630](#)
 Olive Green, [470](#)
 Oscote, [638](#)
 Onecote, [712, 746](#)
 Oon, (H. & L.) [491](#)
 Omniley, [645](#)
 Orgreave, [302](#)
 Orslow, [492](#)
 Orton, [292](#)
 Oscott, [352](#)
 Otherton, [505](#)
 Oulton, [501, 676](#)
 Outwoods, [319, 496](#)
 Oversale, [346](#)
 Oxleasowes, [682](#)
 Oxley, [251](#)
 Packington, [459](#)
 Painley Hill, [754](#)
 Park Brook, [428](#) ;
 End, [612](#) ; Field, [615](#) ;
 Hall, [731](#) ;
 Hill, [428](#) ; Lanes, [482](#)
 Pateshall, [272](#)
 Pattingham, [272](#)
 Peatswood, [630](#)
 Pellwall House, [630](#)
 Pelsall, [236](#)
 Pendeford, [288](#)
 Penkhill, [534](#)
 Penkridge, [501](#)
 Penn, (Ur. & L.) [273](#)
 Perry Barr & Bdg, [351](#)
 Pershall, [634](#)
 Pilaton, [505](#)
 Pipe Hill, [107](#)
 Pipe Hall, [104](#)
 Pipe Ridware, [371](#)
 Pirehill, [519, 676](#)
 Pirton, [289](#)
 Plardwick, [496](#)
 Pleck, [428](#)
 Podmore, [635](#)
 Pones Mill, [103](#)
 Pool End, [712](#)
 Potteries, [521](#)
 Preston, [505](#)
 Prestwood, [745, 265](#)
 Princes End, [281, 402](#)
 Quarnford, [719](#)
 Quarry Bank, [267](#)
 Questlett, [297](#)
 Quicks Hill, [759](#)
 Quinton, [371](#)
 Radford, [475](#)
 Ramshorn, [745](#)
 Range Moor, [396](#)
 Ranscliff, [552, 592](#)
 Ranton & Abbey, [664](#)
 Ravenshall, [617](#)
 Reaps Moor, [718](#)
 Reddal Hill, [277](#)
 Red House, [297](#)
 Red Street, [552](#)
 Rickerscote, [144](#)
 Ridge End, [761](#)
 Rocester, [759](#)
 Roche Side, [712](#)
 Rodbaston, [505](#)
 Rolleston, [371](#)
 Romer, [667](#)
 Rough Close, [676](#)
 Rowley Hall, [144](#)
 Rowley Regis, [275](#)
 Rudge, [669, 272](#)
 Rudyard, [713](#)
 Rugeley, [508](#)
 Ruiton, [281](#)
 Rule, [478](#)
 Rushall, [374](#)
 Rushton James, [713](#)
 Rushton Spencer, [713](#)
 Ryecroft, [375, 429](#)
 St. Thomas, [141](#)
 Salt & Enson, [142](#)
 Sandborough, [341](#)
 Sandon, [665](#)
 Sandwell Park, [462](#)
 Sandyford, [550](#)
 Saredon, (G. & L.) [516](#)
 Saverley Green, [675](#)
 Scott's Arms, [297](#)
 Scoundslow Grn. [764](#)
 Seabridge, [545, 579](#)
 Sedgley, [278](#)
 Seighford, [667](#)
 Seisdon, [163, 291](#)
 Sevenhouses, [190](#)
 Shaley Brook, [612](#)
 Shallow Ford, [621](#)
 Shares Hill, [515](#)
 Sharpley Green, [675](#)
 Shaw, (The) [752](#)
 Shebden, [641](#)
 Sheen, [760](#)
 Sheffield, [429](#)
 Shelton, [539, 558, 686](#)
 Shenstone, [375](#)
 Sheriff Hales, [516](#)
 Sherrholt Lodge, [396](#)
 Sherrall Park, [336](#)
 Shirleywich, [694](#)
 Shooters Hill, [682](#)
 Short Heath, [428](#)
 Shredicote, [478](#)
 Shugborough, [625](#)
 Shutt End, [267](#)
 Shutlane Head, [686](#)
 Sidway Hall, [648](#)
 Silkmore House, [144](#)
 Silverdale, [644](#)
 Sinai Park, [319](#)
 Slade Hill, [190](#)
 Slindon, [634](#)
 Smallthorn, [663](#)
 Smallwood, [346](#)
 Smethwick, [356](#)
 Sneals Green, [297](#)
 Sneyd, [546, 579](#)
 Sodom, [281](#)
 Soho, [349](#)
 Somerford, [482](#)
 Sotshole, [428](#)
 Spath, [764](#)
 Spon Lane, [460](#)
 Spot & Spotgate, [676](#)
 Spratslade, [691](#)
 Spring Field, [553](#)
 Spring Vale, [675](#)
 Stableford, [639, 686](#)
 Stadmoreslow, [552](#) ;
 Directory, [592](#)
 Stafford, [109](#) to [144](#)
 Stallington, [677](#)
 Standon, [669](#)
 Stanley, [713](#)
 Stanshope, [717](#)
 Stanton, [745](#)
 Stapenhill, [320](#)
 Statfold, [379](#)
 Stockdale Rdg. [373](#)
 Stockley Park, [408](#)
 Stoke-by-Stone, [675](#)
 Stoke-upon-Trent,
 History, [530](#) ; Di-
 rectory, [553](#)
 Stone, [669](#)
 Stonedelph, [389](#)
 Stonnal, (O.&N.) [376](#)
 Stonywell, [363](#)
 Stourton Castle, [261](#)

- Stow Heath, 190
 Stowe, 683
 Stowe Hill, 89
 Stramshall, 764
 Streethay 108
 Stretton, 320, 505
 Strongford Mills, 692
 Stubby Lane, 345
Sugnal, (M.&P.) 635
 Summer Hill, 265
 Sutton, 493
 Swan Moor, 627
 Swan Village, 460
 Swindon, 292
 Swinfen, 459
 Swinnerton, 686
 Swinscor, 727
 Swithamly Hall, 712
 Syerscote, 388
 Talk-o'th'-Hill, 612
 Tamhorn, 379
 Tamworth, 379
 Tansy Green, 267
 Tappenhurst, 306
 Tatenhill, 396
 Tean, (U. & L.) 737
 Teddesley Hay, 517
 Tettenhall, 286
 Thatchmoor, 400
 Thick Broom, 459
 Thorncliff, 713
 Thornes, 267
 Thorney Lane, 347
 Thorpe Const. 401
 Thor's Cavern, 41
 Three Farms, 635
 Throwley, 748
 Thursfield, 552, 592
 Tillington, 143
 Tipton, 401, 402
 Tittensor, 674
 Tittisworth, 713
 Tixall, 687
 Toll End, 402
 Totmonslow, 695, 744
 Trentham, 689
 Trent Vale, 535
 Trescott, 289
 Trysull, 290
Tunstall, 550, 588, 607
 Tutbury, 407
 Tyrley Quarter, 629
 Uttoxeter, 761
 Walford, 669
 Wall, 108
 Wallbrook, 720
 Wall Heath, 267
 Wallington, 428
 Walsall, 415
 Walsall Foreign, 428
 Walsall Wood, 429
 Walton, 475, 634, 674
 Wanfield Hall, 753
 Warslow, 719
 Warton, 494
 Water Eaton, 506
 Waterfall, 771
Waterhouses, 729, 771
 Wedgwood, 552, 593
 Wednesbury, 449
 Wednesfield, 237
 Weeford, 458
 Weeping Cross, 475
 Wergs, (The) 289
 Westbeach, 213
 West Bromwich, 460
 Weston Coyney, 731
 Weston Jones, 501
 Weston-under-Liz-
 ard, 518,
 Weston-on-Trent 693
 Westwood Hall, 703,
739
 Whetmore, 640
 Wetton, 771
 Wheaton Aston, 499
 Wherrington, 731
 Whetmore, 319
 Whiston, 506
 White Farms, 635
 Whiston Eaves, 752
 Whitehall, 428
 Whitfield, 662
 Whitgreave, 143
 Whitley Rocks and
 Abbey, 739
 Whitmore, 694
 Whites Bridge, 712
Whittington, 262, 468
 Wichdon Lodge, 685
 Wichnor, 398
 Wigginstall, 718
 Wigginton, 388
 Wilbrioughton, 496
 Wilkin's Pleck, 687
 Willenhall, 239
 Willowbridge Wells,
609
 Wills Lock, 764
 Wilnecote, 389
 Winkhill, 771
 Winnington, 650
 Winshill, 320
 Withington, 754
 Wobaston, 250
 Wolgarston, 506
 Woleston, 478
 Wolsley, 627
 Wolstanton, 549, 593
 Wolverhampton, 164
 Wombourn, 292
 Wood Eaton, 492
 Wood End, 308, 377,
428
Woodford Grange, 293
 Woodgate, 764
 Wood Green, 453
Woodhouse, 292, 371,
693, 695
Woodhouses, 104, 470,
757
 Wood Villa, 764
 Woodland Quar. 635
 Woodlands, 739, 764
 Woodseaves, 615, 641
 Woodseats, 759
 Wood Setton, 281
 Woolley, 482
 Wootton, 631, 635
 Wootton & Lodge, 745
 Woottons, 741
 Wordsley, 267
 Worston, 143
 Winehill, 617, 645
 Wrottesley Hall, 283
 Wyrley Bank, 490
 Wyrley Great, 488
 Wyrley Little, 370
 Yarlett, 695
 Yarnfield, 686
 Yew Tree, 695
 Yew Tree House, 397,
 (now called *Nuttal*)
 Yoxall, 470

INDEX OF SUBJECTS.

- Abbeys, &c. [30](#)
 Agriculture, [42](#)
 Alabaster, [310, 345](#)
 Ale, (Burton) [310](#)
 Ancient Britons, [15](#)
 Ancient Customs, [168, 296, 399, 409, 603](#)
 Anglesey Marq. [361](#)
 Anson Family, [625](#)
 Antiquities [22, 24](#)
 Aqueducts, [510, 534](#)
 Archdeaonries [30, 87](#)
 Astley Family, [272](#)
 Audley Lords, [610](#)
 Bage Robert, [339](#)
 Bagot Baron, [619](#)
 Baker Miss, [504](#)
 Baronets, [53](#)
 Barrows, or Tumuli, [23, 250, 252, 265, 329, 359, 389](#)
 Battles, [32, 66, 141, 252, 287, 237, 314, 410, 629, 699](#)
 Bertram, St. [749](#)
 Beresford, Visct. [718](#)
 Bird, Ewd. R.A. [185](#)
 Bishops, [26, 64, 683](#)
 Bishopric, [29, 85](#)
 Borough Members, [53](#)
 Borough [English, 117](#)
 Boughey Fam. [493](#)
 Bradford Earl, [518](#)
 Bridges, (County) [52](#)
 Bridle for Scolds, [342](#)
 Bull Baiting, [277](#)
 Bull Running, [409](#)
 Canals, [49, 527, 546](#)
 Cathedral, [77](#); Siege [of, 66](#); Clergy [of, 87](#)
 Catholic Bishop, [180](#)
 Cattle, [46](#)
 Caverns, [41, 260, 618](#)
 Chad St. [26, 89](#)
 Charles II., [34, 35, 172](#)
 Chetwode Fam. [650](#)
 China Mfr. [525](#)
 Cholera, [222](#)
 Christianity, [19, 25](#)
 Civil Wars, [33](#)
 Clerical Instn. [98, 135](#)
 Clays, [246, 522](#)
 Climate, &c., [48](#)
 Coal Mines & Strata, [51, 221, 402, 460, 530, 547, 732](#)
 Coinage, [70, 111, 381](#)
 Coining Mill, [350](#)
 Coins, Ancient, [275, 389, 400, 413](#)
 Colliers yoked, [174](#)
 Colleges, [30](#)
 Constable Fam. [688](#)
 Copper Mines, [712, 757, 772](#)
 Copper & Brass Wrks. [695, 712, 719, 725, 732, 752](#)
 Coroners, [54](#)
 Corporation Enquiry, [74, 137, 657](#)
 County Rates, [51](#)
 Cotton Charles, [718](#)
 Courts, [Eccl. 88](#); Civil, [71 & 122](#); Request, [189](#)
 Crewe Lord, [645](#)
 Crewe Sir Geo. [716](#)
 Crucible Clay, [246](#)
 Cucking Stool, [658](#)
 Curzon Family, [510](#)
 Dairies, [46](#)
 Danes, [20, 237](#)
 Dartmouth Earl, [462](#)
 Deaneries, [30, 87, 178](#)
 Degge, Sir S. [763](#)
 Distances, [4](#)
 Divisions, [15, 53](#)
 Domesday Book, [21](#)
 Dovedale, [749](#)
 Draining, [42](#)
 Druids, [17](#)
 Dyotts, (The) [106](#)
 Dudley Earl, [258, 337](#)
 Earthenware, [521, 304](#)
 Earthquakes, [301, 480, 724](#)
 Eminent Men, [26](#)
 Erdeswicke Samp. [666](#)
 Extra Parl. Places, [31](#)
 FAIRS.—Abbot's Bromley, [602](#); Barton, [397](#); Betley, [616](#); Bilston, [220](#); Brewood, [479](#); Burslem, [548](#); Burton, [310](#); Cannock, [484](#); Caverswall, [730](#); Cellar Head, [731](#); Cheadle, [732](#); Eccleshall, [631](#); Fazelley, [388](#); Gnosall, [495](#); Hanley & Shelton, [540](#); Haywood, Nov. [17](#); Holy Cross, [253](#); Ipstones, [750](#); Kinfare, [259](#); Lane End, [544](#); Leek, [700](#); Lichfield, [62](#); Longnor, [718](#); Newcastle, [652](#); (Pattingham, April [26](#);) Penkridge, [502](#); Rugeley, [510](#); (Sandon, April [7](#), & Nov. [14](#);) Shenstone, [376](#); Stafford, [124](#); Stone, [670](#); Tamworth, [380](#); Tean, [737](#); Tutbury, [408](#); Uttoxeter, [762](#); Walsall, [415](#); Wednesbury, [450](#); Wheaton Aston, [499](#); Wolverhampton, [167](#); Yoxall, [470](#).
 Farms & Estates, [44](#)
 Ferrers Earl of, [684](#)
 Feudal System, [21](#)
 Flint in china, [525](#)
 Flitch of Bacon, [399](#)
 Floods, [315, 389, 623](#)
 Forests, [367, 485, 500](#)
 Freestone, [221, 247, 330, 475, 481, 689, 737, 739](#)
 Gardner Admiral, [763](#)
 Garrick David, [81, 92](#)
 Gas Works, large, [460](#)
 Gigantic Porter, [462](#)
 Glass, [246, 267, 546](#)
 Giffard Family, [481](#)
 Gough Fam. [171, 352](#)
 Gower Family, [690](#)
 Granville E. [672, 52](#)
 Gun Locks, [451](#)
 Gunpowder Expl. [612](#)
 Gunpowder Plot, [265](#)
 Hackett Bishop, [78](#)
 Handsacre Fam. [304](#)
 Harrowby Earl, [666](#)
 Hills, (Heights of) [42](#)
 Hobbyhorse, [603](#)
 Howard Family, [339](#)
 Huddleston Rev. J. [35](#)
 Hundreds, [15, 163, 293, 473, 519, 695](#)
 Huntbach, [234](#)
 Hurd Bishop, [28](#)

- Huskiſſon Wm. 250
 Impoſtors, 225, 412
 Infirmaries, 135, 542
 Iron Works, 221, 259, 275, 450, 460,
 Iron, price of, 51
 Jervis Family, 676
 John of Gaunt, 399, 408
 Johnson Dr. 92
 Kenelm, St. 252
 King Jno's heart, 741
 King's Book, 29
 Knights, 53
 Lakes, 297, 487, 493
 Lancaster Earl of, 314
 Lane Colonel, 35, 186
 Lead Ore, 51, 772
 Leek, 697; Roches, 41
 Levett T. Eſq. (*not Lovett.*) 399
 Leveson Family, 172
 Lichfield Earls of, 70, 626; City of, 61
 Limestone, 39, 51, 375, 416, 729, 744
 Littleton E. J., 517
 Longevity, 48
 Lunatic Aſylums, 136, 96, 675
 Maccleſfield, E. 698
 Magiſtrates, 54
 MANUFACTURES:—
iron, &c., 51, 164, 221, 240, 275, 402, 416, 450, 460, 508; *japaned wares, locks, &c.* 168, 221; *gun locks*, 330, 451; *files*, 166, 450; *edge tools*, 166, 450, 487; *Jews' harps*, 278; *saddlers' ironmongery*, 330, 416; *screws*, 166, 330, 450; *spectacles*, 166, 416; *traps*, 237; *ſilverplate*, 349; *glass*, 246, 267, 460, 546; *earthenware and china*, 521, 304; *cotton*, 301, 311, 380, 652; *tape*, 470, 732; *silk*, 652, 699; *buttons*, 700; *carpets*, 103; *hats*, 652, 508; *ſhoes*, 125, 670.
 Market Towns, 4
 Mary Queen of Scots, 33, 409
 Members of Parlt. 53
 Mercian Kings, 20
 Minerals, 51
 Minſtrels, 409
 Modwen, St. 312
 Molineux Faml. 173
 Monasteries, 29, 30
 Moore Ann, 412
 Moorlands, 39
 Mosley Family, 372
 Newcastle, Duke of 52
 Newspapers, 90, 131, 184, 542
 Newton Biſhop, 91
 Nobility, Liſt of 52
 Norman Conqueſt, 21
 Nunneries, 30, 676, 730
 Offley Family, 645
 Offlow, (*tumulus*) 458
 Oxen, 46; Otters, 47
 Paget Family, 362
 Palace, (Biſhop's) 85
 Peat Earth, 37
 Peculiars, 31
 Peel Sir Robt. 235
 Petrifaactions, 40, 338,
 Pendrells, (The) 34
 Pigot Family, 272
 Plague, 69, 222, 301
 Plantations, 47
 Pole, (Cardinal) 261
 Political Unions, 175
 Polling Places, 53
 Population, 14, 15
 Potteries, 533 to 541
 Prebendaries, 87, 178
 Prisons, 77, 122
 Public Officers, 53
 Pye Family, 329, 331
 RACES. — Burton, 310; Cheadle, 733; Leek, 700; Lichfd. 62; Newcastle, 652; Potteries, 540; Penkridge, 502; Rugeley, 510; Stafford, 124; Stone, 671; Tamworth, 380; Walsall, 416; Whampton, 167.
 Racing School, 487
 Railways, 50
 Rebellions, 36, 314.
 Reform Bill, 14, 76, 53, 165, 175, 301.
 Rivers & Canals, 49
 Robin Hood, 764
 Rocks and Cliffs, 41.
 Romans, 18, 24
 Rowley, W. Eſq. 225
 Royal Oak, 35
 Salt Maſh, 397
 Salt Works, 694
 St. Vincent, Earl & Viſct. 672, 676
 Saxons, 19, 25
 Scott Family, 297
 Seats of Nobility and Gentry, 54
 Shire Hall, 121
 Shrewsbury, Earl 723
 Smallridge, Bp. 91
 Soil and Aſpect, 36
 Springs, (mineral) 51
 Sneyd Fam. 543, 739
 Spode, J. Eſq. 529
 Stamford, Earl of 256
 Stafford, 109; Ba-rony, 113; Caſtle, 115; Marquis, 690
 Steam, 350, 451
 Stonywell John 363
 Subterranean Trees, 48; Rivers, 40; Fire, 221
 Sutherland, Duke 690
 Talbot, Earl of 642
 Tithes, 45
 Townſhend, Mrq. 382
 Trafford, W. Eſq. 699
 Trees, (large) 47
 Trent River, 49; Ca-nal, 50; Tunls. 551
 Valentia, Lord. 247
 Walton, Isaac, 52, 718
 Ward, Baron 458
 Wars of the *Roses*, 31,
 Watt James 350
 Wedgwood J. Eſq. 527
 Wenlock Baron, 329
 Wilkes, Rd. M. D. 240
 Wollaston, Wm. 668
 Wolſeley Family 627
 Wood, Enoch Eſq. 529
 Woods, 47
 Wrotteſley Fam. 289
 Wulfere, King 25, 671
 Wulfruna, Lady 164

GENERAL HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF STAFFORDSHIRE.

STAFFORDSHIRE is an inland county, nearly in the centre of England, celebrated, not only for its numerous and valuable mines of coal and ironstone, and for the extent and variety of its manufactures in iron, steel, and other metal, and in china, earthenware, and glass, but also for the fertility and diversity of its soil, and the number and elegance of the seats of its nobility and gentry. Nearly all its once extensive forests, heaths, and commons, are now enclosed; and its mines and manufactories are chiefly confined to a densely populated district about fifteen miles square at its southern extremity, around Wolverhampton and Walsall; and to the vicinity of the Potteries at its north-western angle; so that the greater portion of it forms a highly cultivated agricultural district, abounding in wood, water, and game, rich in picturesque and pastoral scenery, and free from the noise, and bustle of trade and commerce; except such as are created by a few scattered but extensive cotton mills on the streams near Burton-upon-Trent, Fazeley, Cheadle, &c.,—by the large silk mills at Leek,—by the extensive manufacture of boots and shoes at Stone and Stafford, and by the traffic on the numerous canals which intersect the county in every direction. This highly interesting county is of an irregular oval figure, nearly 60 miles in length from north to south, and averaging from 25 to 30 miles in breadth from east to west. It lies betwixt 52 deg. 20 min. and 53 deg. 14 min. *North Latitude*, and 1 deg 37 min. and 2 deg. 45 min. *West Longitude*, from the meridian of Greenwich; and is bounded by Derbyshire on the north-east, Cheshire on the north-west, Shropshire on the south-west, Worcestershire on the south, and Warwickshire on the south-east. Its territorial extent comprises about 781,000 statute acres of land, equal to 1250 square miles; and its POPULATION has considerably increased during the last thirty years, as we find that in 1801, it amounted to

239,153; in 1811, to 295,153; in 1821, to 341,824; and in 1831, to 410,483 *souls*, consisting of 206,895 males, and 203,588 females. In 1821, its number of *families* was 68,780, of whom 18,285 were returned as being employed in agricultural pursuits; 42,435, in trade, manufactures, or handicraft; and 8,060 as being engaged in professional pursuits, or unemployed. The number of its dwelling *houses*, in 1821, amounted to 66,074, of which 429 were then building, and 2,326 unoccupied; but the increase in buildings, during the last ten years, has kept pace with the great augmentation in the population during that period. According to the parochial bills of mortality from the year 1811 to 1821, the average annual number of *marriages*, in the county, was 2,709; of *baptisms*, 10,568; and of *burials*, 6,226. The yearly *rental of the land* in the county was assessed for the property tax, in 1811, at £756,635; and the real *property* was assessed for the same tax, in 1815, at £1,150,285 per annum. The amount of its *poor rates*, collected in the year ending March 1823, was £140,257, of which £99,715 was levied on land; £27,145 on dwelling houses; £6,024 on mills and factories; and £7,376 on manorial profits, &c.; but out of these parochial rates, £19,929 was paid in the same year to the *county-rate*; which latter has of late years amounted to nearly twice that sum, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

When compared with the other counties of England, Staffordshire ranks the ninth in population, and the seventeenth in agriculture; but in the magnitude and importance of its manufactures, it yields to none but Yorkshire and Lancashire. It contains 145 parishes, 350 townships and chapelries, and upwards of 1000 villages and hamlets; and is comprised in the Bishopric of Lichfield and Coventry, in the archepiscopal Province of Canterbury, and in the judicial Circuit of Oxford. It includes one *City*, (Lichfield, the See of its Bishop,) and twenty-two *Market Towns*, of which the following is a list, with three others which formerly had markets.

MARKET TOWNS, (with the Market Days).

Abbots Bromley, <i>Tues</i>	Hanley & Shelton, <i>Wed & Sat</i>	Stafford, <i>Sat</i>
Betley, (<i>obsolete</i>)	Lane-End, <i>Sat</i>	Stone, <i>Tues</i>
Bilston, <i>Mon. and Sat</i>	Leek, <i>Wed</i>	Tamworth, <i>Sat</i>
Brewood, . . . (<i>small</i>) . . . <i>Fri</i>	Lichfield, . . . <i>Tues. and Fri</i>	Tutbury, . . . (<i>obsolete</i>)
Burton-on-Trent, . . <i>Thurs</i>	Longnor, <i>Wed</i>	Uttoxeter, <i>Wed</i>
Burslem, <i>Mon</i>	Newcastle-under-Lyme <i>Mon</i>	Walsall <i>Tues</i>
Cannock, (<i>obsolete</i>)	Penkridge, . . . (<i>disused</i>) . <i>Tues</i>	Wednesbury, <i>Sat</i>
Cheadle, <i>Sat</i>	Rugeley, <i>Thurs</i>	Wolverhampton, . . <i>Wed</i>
Ecleshall, <i>Fri</i>		

The *City of Lichfield*, with its precincts, forms a separate county, and the rest of Staffordshire is divided into five *HUNDREDS*, viz. *Cuttlestone*, *Offlow*, *Pirehill*, *Seisdon*, and *Totmanslow*; each of which is subdivided into two *divisions*, with a *chief constable* for each. Until the passing of the *REFORM BILL*, this populous portion of the kingdom had only ten REPRESENTA-

TIVES IN PARLIAMENT, viz. two for the county, and two each for Lichfield, Stafford, Newcastle-under-Lyme, and Tamworth; but by that great national measure, the county has been divided into two grand DIVISIONS, viz. NORTH and SOUTH; the former comprising the Hundreds of Totmanslow and Pirehill, and the North Division of Offlow; and the latter comprehending Seisdon, Cuttlestone, and the South Division of Offlow. For each of these divisions, two knights of the shire are now elected; and by the same act of parliament, three *new boroughs* have been created in Staffordshire, viz. Stoke-upon-Trent, (including the Potteries,) Wolverhampton, and Walsall, the latter having *one*, and each of the other, *two* members of parliament; so that the total number now returned by this county is seventeen. The following is a summary of the population of the county in 1831, distinguishing the number of males and females in each of the five Hundreds, and in three of the boroughs which made separate returns to the census of that year. An enumeration of the parishes and townships, with their population, &c., at different periods, will be found with the general descriptions of the Hundreds, at subsequent pages.

POPULATION OF STAFFORDSHIRE, IN 1831.

HUNDREDS.	Males.	Fem.	Totals.	HUNDRED OF	Males.	Fem.	Totals
Cuttlestone, ..	13,950	12,968	26,918	Totmanslow, }	23,091	23,429	46,520
Offlow,	57,793	55,199	112,992	Lichfield City, }	2,981	3,515	6,499
Pirehill,	52,581	52,534	105,115	Newcastle Borough, }	3,831	4,361	8,192
Seisdon,	49,106	48,185	97,291	Stafford Borough, .. }	3,559	3,397	6,956

GRAND TOTAL,.....206,895 Males; 203,588 Females; = 410,483 Souls.

According to Judge Blackstone, England was first divided into counties, hundreds, and tithings, by Alfred the Great, to prevent the rapines and disorders which formerly prevailed in the realm, by making the inhabitants of each district responsible for the damage which might be committed by lawless mobs. *Tithings* were so called because ten freeholders with their families composed one. A number (perhaps 100) of these tithings, towns, or vills, originally composed a superior division called a Hundred, in each of which a court was annually held for the trial of causes. An indefinite number of these hundreds, which now vary both in size and population, form a county or shire, the civil government of which is confined to the shire-reeve or sheriff, who is elected annually. Soon after the introduction of Christianity, the kingdom was divided into parishes, and afterwards into bishoprics.

ANCIENT BRITONS.—Under the Ancient Britons, Staffordshire formed part of the province inhabited by the *Cornabii*, or *Cornavii*, who also possessed the counties of Salop, Chester, Warwick, and Worcester; but, a short time prior to the Roman inva-

sion, a large portion of these counties fell under the dominion of the *Brigantes*, who occupied all the counties in the Northern Circuit of England, and were the most numerous and powerful of all the British tribes, and the last to bend their necks to the Roman yoke. By the *Romans*, Staffordshire was included in the division of *Flavia Cæsarensis*, and by the *Saxons* in the kingdom of *Mercia*. The *Cornabü*, after the *Brigantes* had invaded part of their territories, removed their capital from *Condæ*, (near Middlewich,) to *Uriconium*, (now Wroxeter,) in Shropshire; and they had also a strongly fortified station at *Wall*, near Lichfield. The *Cangi*, another tribe of Britons, are supposed to have possessed a part of the forest of Cannock, as herdsmen or servants to the *Cornabü*. When the *Romans* pushed their conquests into the interior of this country, the *Cornabü*, and the other native tribes, being much inferior in military science to these "masters of the world," considered the hills as offering the means of counteracting and balancing the advantages of discipline. To the hills therefore they generally retired; and there, history informs us, they resisted with the most heroic valour every effort of the *Romans* to reduce them to subjection; and though at last compelled to submit, their determined courage, and generous ardour of freedom, excited the eloquence and admiration of their haughty but enlightened conquerors. After their subjection, the *Cornabü* appear to have become faithful friends and allies of the *Romans*. *Numeri* and *Turmae*, of this tribe, are frequently mentioned in the *Notitia* as serving in the armies of the latter emperors; so that the name of *Cornabü* appears to have been in use even posterior to the decline of the *Roman* power.

For nearly four thousand years of the world's existence the history of Britain is almost a blank, except so far as it may be read in its geological phenomena; and previous to the invasion of *Julius Cæsar*, 55 years before the birth of *Christ*, scarcely any thing is known of its inhabitants, though two zealous antiquarians have assigned dates much earlier than that period to the two Universities of *Oxford* and *Cambridge*; the birth of the former of which they have carried as far back as the fall of *Troy*, and that of the latter to the days of *Cantabar*, 394 years before the *Christian* era! We may no doubt find the prototype of these modern antiquaries in the old monkish historians, who inform us that the *British King*, *Ebranc*, founded *York* in the year of the world 2983, and *Nottingham* about forty years afterwards. Historians all agree that the *Aborigines* of *Briton* were a tribe of *Gallie Celts*, who emigrated from the *Continent* and settled here, probably about a thousand years prior to the *Christian* era.* Previous to the *Roman Conquest*, the ancient *Britons* in the southern parts of the island, had made some progress towards civilization; but those in the north were as wild and unculti-

* *Richard de Cir. B. I. c. II. S. 4.*, and *Carte Vol. I. p. 21.*

rated as their native hills, and subsisted chiefly by hunting, and the spontaneous fruits of the earth; wearing for their clothing (when the inclemency of the season compelled them to such incumbrances,) the skins of animals, and dwelling in habitations formed by the "pillars of the forest rooted in the earth, and enclosed by interwoven branches." Their religion, which formed one part of their free monarchical government, was *Druidical*; but its origin is not certainly known, though some affirm that the Druids accompanied the Celts in early ages from the east; and others, that Druidism was introduced into England by the Phœnicians of Cadiz, who were the first merchants that discovered and traded to this island, and, for a considerable time, monopolized its commerce, by carefully concealing their traffic from other nations; but the lucrative trade in tin, and other useful metals with which Britain abounds, was ultimately traced to its source, and soon brought the Roman and other merchants to our shores.

The civil jurisdiction and religion of the DRUIDS prevailed in every part of the island. They dispensed justice; not under any written code of laws, but on what they professed to be equitable principles—all their verdicts being determined by such sense as the assembled delegates entertained of impartial justice, and on discordance of opinion in the congress, appeal was made to the Arch-Druid, whose sentence was decisive. Their religious ceremonies were few, and nearly in unison with those of the ancient Hebrews; They worshipped on high places and in deep groves; and were not addicted to idolatry, as some authors have asserted, but adored the God of Nature, and rendered him praise on the yearly successions of seasons, which they kept as solemn festivals. Though they dealt largely in allegory, and symbolical representations, they practised but little priestcraft, and held not the ignorance of their votaries in the bonds of superstition; for they clearly explained the mysteries and symbols used in their ceremonies to the initiated, but to none else. To remove from the people all possibility of sophistry and innovation, their maxims of justice were taught orally; the sons of chief personages were disciples in their ethic schools, where the rules of moral life were inculcated as the foundation of human wisdom. They studied medicine, and the virtues of plants of which the *Mistletoe* was their chief specific, and they held nothing so sacred as the mistletoe of the oak, which, being very scarce, they gathered with great pomp and ceremony on a certain day appointed for their greatest festival. In their civil government, capital offenders were sentenced to death, and publicly sacrificed on the altars of their temples, in the most awful and solemn manner, whilst those convicted for minor crimes were excluded from public worship, and excommunicated from all civil and religious benefits, till they had washed away, with the tears of repentance, the stains with which their guilt had branded them. Julius Caesar, in his "*Commentarū de Bello Gallico*," says the Druids, (as the

Gauls call their magicians or wisemen) inculcated the immortality and transmigration of the soul, and discoursed "with youth much about the heavenly bodies and their motion, the size of the heaven and the earth, the nature of things, and the influence and power of the immortal gods." The British Druids exercised their utmost authority in opposing the usurpation of the Roman invaders, who, fired with equal resentment, determined to secure themselves by exterminating the Druidic Order, consequently, its priests were sacrificed to this inhuman policy; those who fled to the Isle of Anglesey perished in the flames, by the orders of Suetonius, and subsequently, great numbers of them were massacred in the unsuccessful revolt of the Britons under Queen Boadicea. From this period, the power and splendour of the Druids rapidly disappeared.

ROMANS.—Julius Cæsar having overrun Gaul, invaded Britain 55 years before the birth of Christ, and, after a sanguinary struggle renewed in the following year, succeeded in establishing a Roman government, unsettled in its nature, and transient in its duration, for, being distracted by domestic war, the conquerors were obliged to return home, in order to preserve the seat of their empire; consequently, the Britons remained unmolested till the year A. D. 43, when the Emperor Claudius sent over an army under the command of Plautius, who was succeeded by Ostorius Scapula, and he by Suetonius Paulinus, who completed the conquest of a great part of Britain, and, after exterminating many thousands of the Druids, abolished their rites and ceremonies. But the dominion of the Romans in Britain, was not finally established until they were placed under the command of *Agricola*, who did not venture to penetrate into the north of England till A. D. 80, when he marched his legions from *Mancunium* (Manchester,) along the western coast to Scotland, where he endeavoured to secure his conquests by erecting a *chain of forts* across the isthmus between the Friths of Forth and Clyde. He then marched his troops back, through the conquered tribes, and in the year 84, he extended from Solway Frith to Tynemouth a *chain of stations*, which in 124, were connected by an earthen rampart raised by the Emperor Adrian, as an obstruction to the Caledonians, who, proudly refusing to crouch to the imperial eagle, frequently descended in rage from their mountains, and penetrating into the Roman territories, committed in them dreadful ravages. This earthen barrier was afterwards strengthened by the *great wall* of stone which the Emperor Severus built across the island, from Solway Frith to the mouth of the river Tyne, in A. D. 208. After this, York (were Severus died,) was made the capital of *Maxima Cæsariensis*, the great Roman province in which Staffordshire was comprised.* The

* ROMAN DIVISIONS.—After the death of Constantine the Great, at York, (then called *Altera Roma*.) in 337, Britain was divided into two consular provinces, *Maxima Cæsariensis*, and *Valentia*; and into three præsidial districts, *Britannia Prima*, *Britannia Secunda*, and *Flavia Cæsariensis*; in which latter, Staffordshire was included, as part of the first named consular province

presence of numerous Roman legions, restrained the warlike spirit of the Britons during the third century, and towards its close, they enjoyed some semblance of independence under *Carausius*; but his assassination enabled *Constantine* again to subject them to the Roman arms, and he soon afterwards took with him to his wars in Gaul, the flower of the British youth; leaving the country again open to the devastating incursions of the *Picts* and the *Scots*. Dissensions within, and assaults from without, were now fast hastening the destruction of the overgrown empire of *Rome*, and in A. D. 446, the Romans finally relinquished all possession, power, and authority in Britain.

The *SAXONS*, who, after the departure of the Romans, were invited over to assist the Britons against the *Picts* and *Scots*, had no sooner subdued these enemies, than in their greedy concupiscence to possess the fertile country for which they had been fighting, they turned their weapons upon the Britons, who made an obstinate resistance, which ended in their final overthrow. During this fatal contest, the Britons fought twelve battles under their renowned King *Arthur*, and several others under *Vortigern*. In 518, *Arthur* expelled the Saxons from this and the adjacent counties, and almost from the island: but after the death of that monarch, they again prevailed, and soon gained an entire conquest over the whole country, which they ultimately divided into seven kingdoms, and included Staffordshire, and all the midland counties of England, in that of *Mercia*, of which, *Lincoln* was the capital; though many of the successive Mercian kings had seats in this county, at *Tutbury*, *Tamworth*, *Lichfield*, and some other places which lay convenient for them, when they wished to enjoy the sports of the field in *Cannock Chase* and *Needwood Forest*. The religion of the *Druids* now gave way to the more barbarous superstitions of the Saxons, who worshipped the sun and the moon, adored the god of thunder, had images in their temples, practised sacrifices, and believed firmly in spells and incantations. Happily this idolatry did not long exist in Britain; for *Pope Gregory I.*, in 590, despatched *Augustine*, a Roman monk, with forty associates, to preach *Christianity* to the Anglo-Saxons and the conquered Britons; most of whom became converts to the Christian faith, and *Augustine* was consequently created *Archbishop of Canterbury*. In 628, *Paulinus*, another Roman missionary, was created *Archbishop of York*, and was the first who preached *Christianity* in *Mercia*; where he followed the victorious arms of *Edwin*, King of *Northumbria*, when that newly converted monarch made *Penda*, the wicked and hoary-headed King of *Mercia*, his vassal: but the latter, a few years afterwards, regained his independence, and *Christianity* was again proscribed in his dominions, until he himself was slain in battle, and his son *Peada*, after espousing the daughter of *Oswy*, King of *Northumbria*, became a convert; and, in conjunction with *Oswy*, constituted *Lichfield* the episco-

pal See of *Mercia*, which was the finest if not the most powerful of the seven Anglo-Saxon kingdoms, and existed about three centuries; during which period, there reigned in it *twenty-two kings*, of whom the following is a list, shewing the years in which they died.

KINGS OF MERCIA.

DIED.		DIED.		DIED.	
Crida,.....	595	Kenred,.....	709	Ceolwulf,.....	822
Wibba,.....	615	Ceolred,.....	716	Beornwolf,.....	826
Ceorl,.....	625	Ethelbald,.....	757	Ludican,.....	828
Penda,.....	655	Beornred,.....	757	Withlaf,.....	840
Peada,.....	656	Offa,.....	796	Beortulf,.....	853
Oawy,.....	658	Kenwulf,.....	820	Bertred,.....	875
Wulfere,.....	675	Kenelm,.....	820	Ceolulfe,.....	886
Ethelred,.....	704				

The Saxon invaders were confederated tribes, consisting of the *Angles*, (hence the term Anglo-Saxons,) the *Jutes*, and the genuine Saxons, who had long been settled on the shores of the German Ocean, and extended from the Eyder to the Rhyne.

The DANES, who had long envied the Saxons whilst they possessed the largest and richest island in Europe, fitted out a mighty fleet, and entered the Humber in 867, from which time till 940, they frequently penetrated into the interior of the country. In their plundering inroads here, and in other parts of the island, these pagans burnt and destroyed villages, monasteries, &c., and spared neither sex nor age. Their repeated incursions compelled the Anglo-Saxon monarchs to lay aside their own differences, and confederate for mutual defence; and by the skill of Alfred the Great, King of Wessex, the invaders were at length subdued. The sovereignty of Mercia fell into the hands of Alfred, who stripped it of its regal honours; though some places were still retained by the Danes, who were defeated with great loss by Edward the Elder, in two sanguinary battles, fought near Wednesfield and Tettenhall, in this county, (see page 237). The Saxons, who had on a certain night massacred all the Danes that lived promiscuously amongst them, brought upon their own heads a just retribution; for Sweyn, King of Denmark, to revenge this cruelty, soon afterwards invaded the kingdom, and in 1013, brought his fleet up the Trent, to Gainsborough, and landing his forces, created such terror, that the whole country soon submitted to his yoke. Sweyn, however, did not long enjoy his success, for he died at Gainsborough in the following year, and was succeeded by his son Canute, the most powerful monarch of his time; betwixt whom, and Edmund Ironside, (the Saxon heir to the throne) after several sanguinary struggles, the kingdom was for a short time divided. Canute was succeeded, in 1036, by his son Harold, who died in 1039, when Hardicanute ascended the throne, but this licentious tyrant died two years afterwards; when Edward the Confessor, (a Saxon) was raised to the throne by the voice of the people, to the

exclusion of Sweyn, the Danish claimant. Edward died in 1066, and with him ended both the Saxon and the Danish rule in Britain.

NORMAN CONQUEST.

After the death of Edward, Harold, the son of Godwin, ascended the throne, but was opposed by his brother Tosti, at whose instance, Harfrager, King of Norway, entered the Humber with a mighty armament, embarked on board a kind of Norwegian armada, and landed his forces in Yorkshire, were they were completely overthrown by Harold, who left his brother and his royal confederate dead on the field. Harold's triumph, was, however, of short duration; for, whilst rejoicing over his victory at York, he received information that *William, Duke of Normandy*, (whom it was said, Edward with his dying breath nominated as his successor,) had landed at Pavensey, in Sussex, with a numerous and well disciplined army. To meet this foe, Harold marched his forces to Hastings, where, in a sanguinary battle, he lost both his life and his kingdom. No sooner was William the Conqueror seated on the English throne, in the year 1066, than he showed that his policy was to root out the ancient nobility, and to degrade the native inhabitants of the humbler classes to the rank of miserable slaves; though in this work he was obstinately but unsuccessfully opposed in the north of England, where he burnt York and many other places to the ground, and swore, "by the splendour of God," (his favourite oath,) that he would not leave a soul of his enemies alive. Conscious of the detestation in which he was held, he entertained a perpetual jealousy of the English. He built and garrisoned strong castles to keep them in awe; and in the wantonness of his power he obliged them to extinguish their fires and candles every evening at the ring of a bell called "the Curfew." He also caused a survey to be made of all the lands in the kingdom; the register of which is called the **DOMESDAY BOOK**, and was finished in 1081, after a labour of six years, on the model of the Book of Winchester, compiled by the order of Alfred the Great. Through all time, this "Book of Judicial Verdict," will be held in estimation, not merely for its antiquity, but also for its intrinsic value. It afforded the Conqueror an exact knowledge of his own land and revenue, while the rights of his subjects, in disputed cases, were settled by it; and to this day it serves to show what manor is, and what is not, ancient demesne. It specifies the extent of the land in each district; the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the proprietor; the tenure by which it was held; and the value at which it was estimated. That nothing might be wanting to render this document complete, and its authority perpetual, commissioners were appointed to superintend the survey, and the returns were made under the sanction of juries of all orders of freemen in each district, em-

pannelled for the purpose. This best monument to the memory of the Conqueror, written in Roman, with a mixture of Saxon, is still preserved in the chapter-house, at Westminster, amongst the national archives. This valuable manuscript, which had for so many centuries remained unpublished, was printed in the 40th of George III., for the use of the members of both Houses of Parliament, and the public libraries of the kingdom. As we shall give in the parish histories in this volume, a translated copy from this ancient document of all that is important, relative to the manors and estates of Staffordshire, it may be necessary to explain the land measures, and several obsolete feudal terms, used at the time to which it refers.

MEASUREMENT, &c., IN DOMESDAY BOOK.—A *Perch*, 20 feet. An *Acre*, 40 perches in length, and four in breadth. An *Oxgang* or *Bovate*, as much as a pair of oxen can keep in husbandry, usually 15 acres. A *Virgate*, or *Yard Land*, 40 acres. A *Carucate*, *Carve*, or *Plough Land*, generally 100 acres, or eight oxgangs. A *Hide*, an uncertain quantity, generally about 120 acres. A *Knight's Fee*, five hides. *Berewicks*, are manors within manors. *Merchet*, or Maiden's Rent, was a payment to the lord of the manor, in commutation of his *right* with the virgin bride on the marriage of a vassal's daughter. *Heriot*, a tribute to the lord for his better maintenance in war. *Theam*, was a manorial jurisdiction; and *Infangtheof*, the power of passing judgment on any theft. *Socmen*, were tenants holding land under a socage tenure; *Bordars*, cottagers; and *Villanes*, husbandmen in a state of villanage, or vassalage.

The Conqueror, in parcelling out the lands of the kingdom amongst his distinguished followers, gave in this county all the royal demesnes, and 38 other manors, to *Hugh de Montgomery*, Earl of Arundel; 81 manors to *Robert de Stafford*; 7 manors, with the castle and extensive honour of Tutbury, to *Henry de Ferrers*; and 25 manors to *William Fitz Ansculph*. Numerous other Normans became possessed of other portions of the county, and many of its lordships and estates subsequently passed to the church and the monastic institutions; but after the Reformation the possessions of the monasteries were seized by the Crown, and granted to such persons as were then in royal favour.

BRITISH ANTIQUITIES.—Staffordshire was formerly much covered with wood, as appears from the remains of those once extensive forests, Needwood, Cannock, and Sutton Coldfield; the latter of which is mostly in Warwickshire, though it anciently formed part of the extensive Chase of Cank, or Cannock. In the Staffordshire portion of it is DRUID HEATH, near Aldridge, which is said to have been the chief seat of the Arch-Druid of Britain; and, indeed, its situation, being nearly in the centre of England, corresponds with the position of the well authenticated residence of that supreme priest in the continental countries. The words Cannock, and Coldfield, though unquestionably of

Saxon origin, Mr. Shaw says, bear an evident relation in meaning to druidical religious rights; and upon the Heath just named, it is supposed the people were annually accustomed to assemble to have their disputes, civil and religious, finally decided by the Arch-Druid. At the east end of this Heath, is a small *entrenchment*, encompassed with a treble ditch; and at the distance of 300 yards, is a round hill, eight feet high, and surrounded by a single ditch. Dr. Wilkes conjectures this to have been the summer residence of the Arch-Druid, whose winter retreat, the Doctor places in a similar area, near Over Stonnal, about two miles to the north. The lofty ridge, called *Bar-beacon Hill*, (see page 297,) extends southward from Druid Heath and Aldridge, to the village of Great Barr, and was one of the high places from which the druidical priests were wont, by means of fire, to give notice to the country of their quarterly sacrifices; and to which they frequently repaired for the purpose of making astronomical observations. Many remains of druidical temples are still in existence, where they were constructed of stone, as at Stonehenge, near Salisbury, and many other places; but from the circumstance of those in this county being formed chiefly of the pillars of the forest, they have long since disappeared, except the ditches and embankments that enclosed them. *Barrows*, or *Loves*, are numerous in this county; but whether they are of British origin or not cannot now be clearly ascertained. Few or no vestiges of the cities or towns of the aboriginal inhabitants of Britain, fenced like the works of Caractacus with large stones, have been discovered here, except those at Wrottesley and Wilbrihton may be deemed such, (see page 289); but there are in various parts of the county several fortifications of earth, cast up into high banks, with entrenchments round them, that are evidently of British origin, as they differ materially from the encampments of the Romans, Saxons, or Danes, being generally circular with only one narrow entrance; except in the larger stations, which occupy lofty heights that command the whole country for a considerable distance, as at *Apewood Castle*, near Seisdon, and on *Castle Hill*, in Beaudesert Park, (see pages 291, and 361). The *great stones*, standing in the fields near Kinfare and Cannock, are supposed to be British monuments, as also was that found among the ruins at Wrottesley, which, "after ten loads had been hewn from it, required thirty-six yoke of oxen to draw it," and was subsequently converted into a malthouse cistern, capable of steeping thirty-seven strike of barley at one time. Cæsar informs us, that the Britons had iron only in such small quantities, that they made their money of it, and were often obliged to head their warlike instruments with stone instead of metal. A dart was found at Leek, headed with flint, curiously jagged at the edges, with teeth like a sickle; and flints have likewise been found shaped like arrow heads. Stone axes and hammers, doubtless of British origin, have also been

discovered upon Morredge and Wever Hills, in that alpine region which forms the northern part of the county between Dovedale, and the towns of Leek and Cheadle, where the rocky summits, in many places, appear to the distant observer like ruined fortresses; and no doubt some of them afforded shelter and defence to the Aborigines, after they had been driven from the more level and fertile parts of the country by those "lords of the universe," the Roman soldiers.

ROMAN ANTIQUITIES.—The Romans, like a conqueror of modern times, bestowed considerable attention on their public roads, and at the distance of fourteen centuries we can still trace in legible characters the labours of the "mistress of the world." The great **ROMAN ROADS**, called *Watling-street* and *Icknield-street*, pass through Staffordshire. The former intersected the whole kingdom, from Rutupia, in Kent, to Northumberland; and branching from it in various directions are traces of many *Vicinal Ways*. It enters this county from Warwickshire, near Fazeley, and pursuing a westward course to Weeford, Wall, Muckley Corner, Calf Heath, Stretton, and Weston-under-Lizard, it enters Shropshire, about a mile south of Sheriff Hales. The *Icknield-street* enters Staffordshire at Hockley Brook, near Birmingham, and, passing Handsworth, Little Aston, and Shenstone, it crosses *Watling-street* a little to the east of Wall; whence it pursues a course north by east to Streethay, Wichnor, Branstone, and Stretton, near Burton-upon-Trent, to the river Dove, where it enters Derbyshire. It is a convex and well formed road, and many long lengths of it are perfectly rectilinear. Upon Sutton Cold-field it is visible in its original state, not having been much injured by carriages; and in Sutton Park, is Rowton Well, supposed to have been a Roman bathing place. Another Roman way entered the county at Rudge Heath, and passed in a south-west direction to Kinfare and Stourbridge, where it entered Worcestershire. These and all the other Roman roads are generally supposed to have been formed in the course of *British track-ways*, of which many crossed the country in various directions, and one is conjectured to have traversed the coast of the whole island. The principal **ROMAN STATIONS** in this county, that are known, are *Etocetum*, at Wall, near Lichfield, and *Pennocrucium*, at Stretton, near Penkridge. There are, however, many other entrenchments in this county, which undoubtedly belonged to the same people, as will be seen in the topographical part of this work, where all the Roman and other antiquities will be described with the parishes to which they belong.

The **SAXON ANTIQUITIES** in this county are numerous, consisting of tumuli, encampments, and vestiges of castles and religious houses, as will be seen in the histories of Lichfield, Stafford, Tutbury, Tamworth, Dudley Castle, Kinfare, Chesterton, and many other places, to which a reference will be found in the

index to this volume. The *Saxon camps* are easily distinguished from those of the Romans, who always took care to have a good supply of water, and placed their camps near the roads, in the form of a square; whilst the Saxons generally fixed upon high hills, with a steep precipice in front; preferring security to convenience, and paying no regard to any particular form in their encampments, which they defended with deep ditches. Specimens of *Norman Architecture* in this county are numerous and splendid, as will be seen in the description of the castles, churches, and monasteries.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

The inhabitants of Staffordshire, forming part of the kingdom of Mercia, continued in the practise of *Paganism*,* till the reign of Penda, long after its abolition in all the neighbouring states of the Saxon heptarchy. At length, this monarch having sent his son Peada into Northumberland, to solicit in marriage Alchfida, the daughter of king Oswy, he was converted to Christianity by the persuasive discourses of the venerable Bede. The object of his journey being accomplished, he returned to his father's dominions, accompanied by a number of celebrated divines, who immediately began to spread the doctrines and precepts of the Gospel with great success among the Mercians. The aged Penda, who seems to have viewed these events with the utmost indifference, soon after entered into a war with Oswy, the Northumbrian prince, and, being defeated and slain in battle, his dominions were seized by the conqueror; who, in conjunction with Peada, remained in possession of Mercia for the space of three years, during which, *Christianity* was declared the established religion, and the *Cathedral of Lichfield* founded, (see pages 64 and 78). At the end of this period, however, the Mercians, weary of subjection to a foreign yoke, revolted, and having proved successful in regaining their independence, conferred the crown on Wulfere, one of the sons of Penda, who still embraced the Pagan idolatry. During the earlier part of the reign of this prince, the cause of Christianity was greatly injured by the vigour and enmity with which he persecuted its professors. So strong indeed was the aversion he had conceived against the religion of Jesus, that he ordered his two sons to be put to death, because they refused to become apostates. Cellagh, who had succeeded Dwina, the first Bishop of Mercia, was compelled to fly to Scotland for safety. Wulfere, however, in the end became a convert to Christianity himself. The circumstances which led

* The mythology of the Saxons is interwoven with our language. From the objects of their worship the names of our days have been derived. The first and second days in the week they dedicated to the Sun and Moon, hence Sunday and Monday; the third and fourth were dedicated to Tuisco and Woden, hence Tuesday and Wednesday; the fifth, sixth, and seventh, in like manner, to Thor, Frea, and Sester, hence Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

to this change in his religious sentiments, are very imperfectly stated by historians. His first act was to appoint *Trumhere*, an English clergyman who had been educated in Scotland, to the vacant See. To this prelate, *Jarumannus* succeeded. The famous *St. Chad*, or *St. Ceadda*, was next consecrated. About the year 669, by this bishop, the episcopal See of Mercia was finally fixed at Lichfield. His successor, *Wulfrid*, being deposed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the bishopric was divided into five several dioceses, Lichfield, Worcester, Hereford, Leicester, and Sidnacester; the latter of which is now a humble village, called Stowe, in Lincolnshire. Offa, one of the most powerful and illustrious monarchs of the Saxon heptarchy, required of Pope Adrian that his dominions should be governed by an archiepiscopal power. To this he was induced by feelings of pride and resentment, that his bishops should be subordinate to an authority beyond the limits of his own kingdom. To gratify his ambition, *Lichfield* was consecrated an independent *Archbishopric*, in 786. This city, however, only continued to enjoy the distinction it had thus obtained, till the death of Offa; when the Archbishop of Canterbury prevailed upon Pope Leo, by a golden bribe, to reduce it once more to its ancient rank within his jurisdiction. About the year 1075, the See was removed from Lichfield to Chester. It will be seen at page 65, that the seat of the bishops was removed from Coventry to *Lichfield*, by Roger de Clinton, who was raised to the episcopal throne, in 1127, and was a liberal benefactor both to the city and cathedral; where he increased or founded the ten **PREBENDS** of Gaia Major and Minor, Ufton Decani and Cantaris, Freeford, Hansacre, Curborough, Dernford, and Statfold; and settled the principal **DIGNITARIES OF THE DIOCESE**, of whom the present list will be found at page 87, preceded by an estimate of the annual value of their respective benefices, and a description of that magnificent structure—**LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL**; which may justly be styled the pride and glory of Staffordshire. From the foundation of the diocese to the present time, 82 bishops have successively presided over it, as will be seen in the following numerical list, with the years in which they were respectively inducted.

• **NOTES ON THE BISHOPS.**—(2) Cellach was a Scotchman, and was removed from the See by Wulfere, King of Mercia. (4) Jarumannus commenced the erection of the cathedral. (5) St. Chad, the celebrated hermit, gave name to the cathedral, and a parish in Lichfield, as will be seen at pages 78 and 89. The 14th and 15th were *archbishops*. (17) Athelwald instituted *prebendaries* in the cathedral. (24) Winsius is said to have confirmed King Edgar's charter, called the *Golden Charter*. (31) Peter was called "*Bishop of Chester and Lichfield*." (32) Robert de Lymsey removed the See to Coventry, having got possession of the rich abbey there, and was the first styled *Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield*." (33) Peccam was "butler and chaplain

LIST OF THE
BISHOPS OF LICHFIELD AND COVENTRY.*

1 Dwina,..... 655	29 Wulfus,1038	55 Reginald Bolars,....1453
2 Cellach, —	30 Leofwin,1054	56 John Halse,1459
3 Trumbere, —	31 Peter,.....1067	57 William Smith,1492
4 Jarumannus, 662	32 Robert de Lymsey, ..1086	58 John Arundel,.....1496
5 St. Chad, 669	(Vacant 4 years.)	59 Jeffery Blythe,1503
6 Wulfrid, 672	33 Robert Peccam,1121	60 Rowland Lee,1534
7 Seaxwulf, .. 674	34 Roger de Clinton....1127	61 Richard Sampson, ..1543
8 Hedda, 691	35 Walter Derdent,....1149	62 Ralph Bane,1554
9 Aldwine, 721	36 Richard Peche, or	63 Thomas Bentham, ..1559
10 Wicta, 737	Peccam, } 1161	64 William Overton, ..1579
11 Hemele, 752	37 Gerard de Puella, ..1183	65 George Abbot,1609
12 Cuthred, 764	38 Hugh de Novant, ..1188	66 Richard Neale,1610
13 Berthunus, .. 768	39 Jeffery de Muschamp1199	67 John Overhall,.....1614
14 Sigibert, 785	40 Wm. de Cornhull, ..1215	68 Thomas Moreton, ..1618
15 Adalphus, ... 786	41 Alex. de Stavenby, ..1224	69 Robert Wright,1632
16 Herewin, 812	42 Nichs. de Farnham, 1238	70 Accepted Frewen, ..1643
17 Athelwulf, ... 817	43 Roger de Wiseham, 1245	71 John Hackett,.....1661
18 Humbert,.... 852	44 Roger de Mayland, ..1257	72 Thomas Wood,1671
19 Kenferth,.... 867	45 Walter de Langton, 1295	73 William Lloyd,.....1692
20 Tunfrith, 890	46 Roger de Northburgh,1322	74 John Hough,1699
21 Ælwinus,.... 923	47 Robert de Stretton, ..1360	75 Edward Chandler, ..1717
22 Alfgar, 944	48 Walter Skirlaw,1386	76 Richard Smallbrooke,1750
23 Kinsius, 960	49 Richard Scrope,1386	77 Frederic Cornwallis, 1760
24 Winsius, 974	50 John Burghill,.....1398	78 John Egerton,1768
25 Ællegus, 992	51 John Keterick,.....1415	79 Brownlow North, ..1771
26 Godwin,1007	52 Wm. Hayworth,1420	80 Richard Hurd,.....1771
27 Leofangus, ..1020	53 William Booth,1447	81 Hon. Jas. Cornwallis,1781
28 Brithmarus, ..1027	54 Nicholas Close,1452	82 Hon. Henry Ryder, 1815

(* Notes on the Bishops, continued from the opposite page.)

to Henry I. (34) Roger de Clinton was the first who styled himself "*Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry*, (see page 65). King Stephen granted him the churches of Penkridge, Stafford, and Wolverhampton. (35) Bishop Durdent obtained from King Stephen the liberty of coining money; and, in 1154, Henry II. granted to him and his successors, "all lands of the grubbed up parts of the forest of Cannock, Longdon, &c. (37) Gerard de Puella, who was famed for his eloquence, died after he had held the bishopric only sixteen weeks, "not without suspicion of poison." (38) *Hugh de Novant* was elected in 1184, but not consecrated till 1188; previous to which, he was appointed the Pope's Legate. He was an incessant adversary to the monks, who frequently annoyed him with their peculations and quarrels. Richard I. gave him authority to remove the *monks of Coventry*, and put secular priests in their place; and when the monks refused to obey his order, "he made way by the sword, wounding some, and putting the rest to flight." He is said to have been wounded in this conflict as he was standing by the altar. (40) *Bishop Cornhull* granted the Chapter of Lichfield a free power of choosing themselves a *Dean*; which privilege was confirmed by Pope Honorius III. Before this, the bishop always elected the Dean, as he did the Canons. After his death there arose a dispute between the churches of Lichfield and Coventry, about the election of his successor, which was referred to the Pope, who appointed *Bishop Stavenby*, a learned divine and philosopher, who is said to have had "many visions and strange dreams;" and who greatly enriched his cathedral and increased its Prebends. While he sat, it

was settled by the Pope that the election of the future bishops should be by the monks of Coventry and the Chapter of Lichfield alternately. (42) *Nicholas de Farnham* was elected before Bishop Pateshull, but he declined the honour. (45) *Bishop Langton* was a munificent benefactor to his church, as is noticed at the 78th and 85th pages. (47) It is said that *Bishop Stretton* could not read! though he was appointed at the earnest request of the Prince of Wales, whose chaplain he was. (48) Bishop Skirlaw was, against his own consent, translated to Bath and Wells, and afterwards to Durham. (49) Bishop Scrope was raised to the archbishopric of York. (51) Bishop Keterick was sent to the Council of Constance, in 1416, and Bishop Hayworth to that of Basle, in 1434. (57) *Bishop Halse* did much towards the reformation of his clergy. His chancellor and registrar were Dr. Salter, and Thomas Mylles; his eminent dean was Dr. Yotton; and many other learned and pious men were members of his church. (60) *Bishop Lee*, being highly in favour with Henry VIII., was made governor of the Marches of Wales, which he cleared of the robbers that infested them. At the Reformation, when Chester was taken from the diocese of Lichfield, and the cathedral stripped of its ornaments, Bishop Lee is said to have begged from his Majesty the rich shrine of St. Chad. (62) Dr. Bane, the *last Catholic bishop* of Lichfield, was ejected by Queen Elizabeth. (69) *Bishop Wright* signed the Protestation against the exclusion of the Bishops from the Long Parliament, and suffered for it 18 weeks' imprisonment in the Tower. (70) *Bishop Frewen* was nominated by Charles I., but as he possessed neither power nor profit during the Commonwealth, he retired to London, and on the Restoration was translated to York. (71) As will be seen at page 78, *Bishop Hackett* was one of the most eminent persons of his time for learning and public spirit; and he it was who restored the *cathedral* after it had been reduced to a heap of ruins in the Civil wars. (75) *Bishop Chandler* was an Irishman, and was translated to the rich See of Durham, for which, it is said, he gave £9000. (76) *Bishop Smallbrooke* filled his church with his relations, and wrote 23 books; one of which is a well written Defence of our Saviour's Miracles, against the attack of Woolston. (80) *Bishop Hurd* was born at Congreve, near Penkridge, and educated at the Brewood Grammar School, and at Emanuel College, Cambridge. He was tutor to the Prince of Wales, (*afterwards George IV.*) and was esteemed one of the most elegant and accomplished scholars of the time in which he lived. He was author of several masterly and classical works, and, in 1781, was translated to Worcester. He died at Hartlebury Palace, in 1808. The work to which he was most indebted for his favour in the court, and his preferment in the church, was his "Moral and Political Dialogues;" previous to which, he had published an English Commentary and Notes, upon Horace's Epistle to the Pisos; an edition of Horace, with Notes, &c.; an Essay on the Delicacy of Friendship; and some other works, all displaying great erudition and a complete acquaintance with polite literature. He also published many excellent Sermons. A new edition of all his works was published in 1811, as were also those of his friend Dr. Warburton. His successor, at Lichfield, the *Hon. Dr. James Cornwallis*, the late bishop, contributed much to the improvement of the cathedral, and the episcopal Palace, at Eccleshall. He died in 1815, when the present bishop succeeded, [see page 87.]

The DIOCESE contains 557 *parishes*, comprising the whole of *Staffordshire* (except Broom, Clent, and Rowley Regis) and *Derbyshire*, the major part of *Warwickshire*, and nearly half of *Shropshire*. It is divided into four *Archdeaconries*, bearing the names of these counties, and into sixteen *Deaneries*; of which 4 are in Staffordshire, 4 in Warwickshire, 2 in Salop, and 6 in Derbyshire. The *Bishop has the patronage of the following church livings*, some of which are not within his diocese, viz., the *rectory* of St. Philip's, Birmingham; and the *vicarages* of Dunchurch, in Warwickshire; of Prees, in Salop; of Duffield, in Derbyshire; of Eccleshall, Hanbury, Penn, and Gnosall, in Staffordshire; of Towcester, Buckley, and Pightesley, in Northamptonshire; of Belgrave, in Leicestershire; of Burton, Wybunbury, and Copenhall, in Cheshire; and of Townen, in Merionethshire. The present value of the Bishopric, and the Deanery and Prebends of Lichfield is shewn at pages 86 and 87, together with the incumbents, and the following shews their ANNUAL VALUE IN THE KING'S BOOK,* viz., the *Bishopric* £559. 17s. 3½d.; the *Deanery* (with the prebends of Brewood and Adbaston) £40; the *Dean and Chapter's* joint revenue £275. 13s. 4d.;—PREBENDS, Alrewas £26. 13s. 4d.; Bishop's-Hull £2; Bobenhall £1; Whittington with Baswich, £13. 6s. 8d.; Curborough £6. 13s. 4d.; Colwich £13. 6s. 8d.; Dernford 10s.; Dasset Parva 3s. 4d.; Eccleshall £20.; Freeford £20; Flixton £7.; Gaia Major £5.; Gaia Minor £2.; Hansacre £14.; Bishop's Itchington £26. 13s. 4d.; Longdon £8.; Offley £16.; Oloughton, alias Okington, in two moieties, each £2. 13s. 4d.; Pipa Parva 26s. 8d.; Prees and Ruiton alias Pipa Minor £19.; Stokefold £5.; Swallow £56. 13s. 4d.; Tachbrook £10.; Terwen £26. 13s. 4d.; Weeford £14.; Wolvey £2. 3s. 4d.; and Wellington £10. The other entries in the same valuation connected with the Cathedral establishment, are "*Decan. and Capit pro 12 Choristis* £25. 12s. 3½d. *Duodecim partes, cujuslibet Decima, qualibet* £8. 14s. 2d.; *Septem. partes ad 14s. 7d. cujuslibet* £51. 10s.; *Succentor* £14. 0s. 10d.;" and the Office of *Sacrist* having cure of souls £9. 12s. 1½d. The latter is discharged from the payment of first fruits.

The MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS which existed in Staffordshire, during the ages of superstition and catholicism, were as numerous as those of most other counties in England. The following is a list of the *Abbeys, Nunneries, Priors, and Colleges*, which formerly flourished here, and to which a considerable number of chantries, hospitals, and other religious establishments of less importance might be added, as will be seen in the topographical part of this work.

* THE KING'S BOOK, or *Liber Regis*, contains a valuation of all the Church Livings in the kingdom, taken by order of Henry VIII., in 1535

RELIGIOUS HOUSES, AND THEIR ANNUAL VALUE
WHEN DISSOLVED BY HENRY VIII.

		Founder.	Date.	£.	s.	d.
Abbeyes.	{	Burton,	Wulfric,	1004, ..	356	16 3
		Croxden,	Bert. de Verdon, ...	1176, ..	103	6 7
		Dieu la Cross,	R. Earl of Chester,..	1220, ..	243	3 6
		Hilton,	Henry de Audley, ..	1223, ..	76	14 10
		Radmore,	(Removed to Stoneley)	1154,		
Nuns.	{	Black Ladies,	Isabel Lander,			
		Farewell,	Bishop Clinton,	1140,		
		Hanbury,	King Ethelred,	760,		
Priories.	{	Blithbury,	Hugh Mavesyn, ..	1120,		
		Colwich,	Geva Ridel,	1125,		
		Lapley,	Algar, (<i>a Saxon</i>) ..	1046,		
		Ranton,	Robert Fitz Noel ..	1190, ..	90	2 10
		Rocester,	Richard Bacon,	1140, ..	111	13 7
		St. Thomas,	Gerard de Stafford, ..	1162, ..	141	13 2
		Sandwell,	William Offney, ...	1155,		
		Stone,	Robert Lord Stafford,	1100, ..	119	14 11
		Trentham,	Robert Earl of Chester,	1218, ..	106	3 10
Tutbury,	Henry de Ferrars, ..	1081, ..	244	16 8		
Colleges.	{	Lichfield,	King Oswy,	656,		
		Penkridge,	King Edgar,	964,		
		Stafford,	(unknown, but founded before the Conquest.)			
		Tettenhall,				
		Tamworth & Gnosall, (unknown.)				
Wolverhampton, ..	Lady Wulfruna,	996.				

It has already been seen that STAFFORDSHIRE forms one of the ARCHDEACONRIES in the Diocese of Lichfield and Coventry, and is divided into four DEANERIES, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the PARISHES belonging to each, and distinguishing those where the church livings still remain *in charge*, and those which are *discharged from the payment of first fruits*, as they appear in Ecton's Thesaurus, in which all the chapelries, and some of the parochial curacies are omitted.

DEANERY OF LAPLEY AND TRYSELL:—*Livings in Charge*,—Blymhill, Bradley, Church-Eaton, Enville, Forton, Himley, Norbury, Kingswinford, Sheriff-Hales, and Sedgley. *Discharged*,—Bushbury, Brewood, Lapley, Over-Penn, Pattingham, Trysell, Wombourn, Weston-under-Lizard, Penkridge, Shares-hill, Tettenhall, and Wolverhampton.

DEANERY OF LEEK AND ALVETON (or Alton), *Livings in Charge*,—Checkley, Cheadle, Grindon, Ilam, Kingsley, and Leigh:—*Discharged*, Alstonfield, Alveton, Bramshall, Blore, Caverswall, Gratwich, Dilhorne, Ellaston, Leek, Mayfield, Rocester, Uttoxeter, and Waterfall.

DEANERY OF NEWCASTLE AND STONE: *Livings in Charge*,—Ashley, Blithfield, Chebsey, Draycott, Haughton, Ingestre,

Mucleston, Offley, Stoke-upon-Trent, Swinnerton, Standon, and Wolstanton:—*Discharged*, Audley, Biddulph, Eccleshall, Madeley, Milwich, Newcastle, Stone, Sandon, Tixall, Baswich, Bradley-juxta-Stafford, Castle-Church, Keele, Ranton, Stafford, Maer, Fulford, Trentham, Norton-in-the-Moors, Hanley, Shelton, Burslem, &c.

DEANERY OF TAMWORTH AND TUTBURY:—*Living in Charge*, —Aldridge, Clifton-Campville, Colton, Drayton-Basset, Darlaston, Elford, Hamstall-Ridware, Harborne, Handsworth, Longdon, Mavesyn-Ridware, Rolleston, Tatenhill, Thorpe-Constantine, Walsall, and Yoxall:—*Discharged*, Alrewas, Armitage, Abbots and Kings' Bromley, Cannock, Colwich, Edingale, Hanbury, Rushall, Rugeley, Shenstone, Tamworth, Tutbury, Tipton, Norton-Canes, Wednesbury, Westbromwich, Whittington, Pipe-Ridware, and Lichfield.

The PECULIARS in *Staffordshire*, to which “no diocese license is to be directed,” are Cannock, Rugeley, Areley, Brewood, Lichfield, Hammerwich, Farewell, Baswich, Acton-Trussell, Bednall, Whittington, Alrewas, Bromley-Regis, Edingale, Mavesyn and Pipe-Ridwares, Hansacre, Armitage, Hints, Norton, Eccleshall, Offley, Fradswell, Colwich, Adbaston, Longdon, Weeford, St. Chad's Stafford, Tipton, Penkridge, Shareshill, Gnosall, Wolverhampton, Pelsall, Willenhall, Bilston, Tettenhall, Codsall, and Oakover.

EXTRA PAROCHIAL PLACES:—In addition to the parishes, chapelries, and townships, there are in Staffordshire, as in many other counties, several of those privileged districts called Extra Parochial Liberties, which are generally found to have been the sites of ancient castles or religious houses, or of *hayes* or woods, set apart at a very early period for the use of such establishments. The owners of these districts were privileged with an independent jurisdiction, and did not permit any interference with their authority within their own limits. Hence such places enjoy a virtual exemption from maintaining the poor, because they have no overseer on whom a magistrates' order may be served; from the militia laws, because they have no constable to make returns; and from repairing the highways, because they have no surveyor. In the language of the ancient Law of England, such places were not “*Geldable nor Shireground*,” and as the Sheriff was the receiver-general in his county till about the time of the Revolution of 1688, extra-parochial districts were neither taxable, nor within the ordinary pale of civil jurisdiction. They are still virtually exempt from many civil duties, and their inhabitants are not called upon to serve many public offices to which others are liable.

WARS OF THE ROSES, &c.—In 1322, a severe battle was fought at Burton-upon-Trent, (see page 314,) during the rebellion of the Earl of Lancaster, who then resided at the neighbouring castle of Tutbury, which was afterwards given to the celebrated *John of Gaunt*, the first of the royal house of Lancaster, (see

page 408). During the contentions for the crown between the rival *houses of York and Lancaster*, in 1459, a decisive conflict took place in this county, near the borders of Shropshire, about eight miles W.N.W. of Eccleshall, called the **BATTLE OF BLOREHEATH**. The Earl of Salisbury marching to join the Duke of York, who then lay at Ludlow, in Shropshire, was intercepted at this place, by the royal army under Lord Audley, who posted himself here for that purpose, by the express orders of Queen Margaret, the celebrated consort of Henry VI., she being extremely fearful lest the king's person should fall into the power of his adversary. Lord Audley's forces amounted to ten thousand men, and had besides the advantage of chusing their position; whereas the Yorkist troops did not exceed 5000 men, with all the incumbrances and disadvantages of an army on its march. The Earl of Salisbury, to obviate these difficulties, as much as possible, and with the view of separating the royalists, and throwing them off their guard, had recourse to stratagem. Between the two armies ran a small rivulet with very steep banks, and not easily passed. Feigning, therefore, a retreat, he induced Lord Audley to order a precipitate pursuit. The consequence was the division of the royal army by the rivulet; which the Earl no sooner perceived than he ordered his troops to face about and commence an attack. The vigour of the onset, and the surprise and astonishment of the enemy, soon decided the fortune of the day, in the complete overthrow of the royalists, Lord Audley himself, and 2400 of the Cheshire gentlemen, whose loyalty and ardour had led them into the van, fell in the action. The Queen, who had beheld the defeat of her army, from the tower of Mucleston church, fled to Eccleshall castle, while Salisbury proceeded, without further opposition, to the place of his destination; but in the following year he was taken prisoner at the battle of Wakefield, and subsequently lost his head on the block. In a field, on the south side of the Newcastle road, about two miles E. of Drayton, and on the banks of the rivulet where the fatal battle of Bloreheath was fought, a *wooden cross* was erected soon after the action, to mark the spot where Lord Audley fell. This cross having been thrown down by a cow rubbing against it, Charles Boothby Scrymsher, the lord of the manor, in 1765, erected a stone pedestal, upon which he placed the ancient cross, both of which still remain; and on the north side of the pedestal is a suitable inscription. Drayton, in his *Polyolbion*, commemorates the names of the heroes, and the unnatural slaughter at Bloreheath in the following lines.

“ _____ The Earl

So hungry in revenge, there made a rav'nous spoil,
 There Dutton Dutton kills : a Done doth kill a Done :
 A Booth a Booth; and Leigh by Leigh is overthrown;
 A Venables against a Venables doth stand;
 A Troutbeck fighteth with a Troutbeck hand to hand;
 There Molineux doth make a Molineux to die
 And Egerton the strength of Egerton doth try.”

The beautiful but unfortunate MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS, experienced much of her long imprisonment and suffering in Staffordshire, at the castles of Tutbury and Chartley, during the reign of her rival and kinswoman, Elizabeth. At the latter place her correspondence with the Pope was contrived and carried on. Here likewise she resided previous to being conducted to Fotheringhay castle, where her trial and condemnation took place, followed by her execution, to the indelible disgrace of the great and illustrious princess who then swayed the English sceptre. (See page 409).

CIVIL WARS:—In the fatal contentions between the prerogatives of the Crown and the privileges of Parliament, in the reign of Charles I., when brother fought against brother, and father against son, Staffordshire had its full share of the evils resulting from intestine strife. The principal causes which led to this distraction of the country, were the levying of ship money, and the duty of tonnage and poundage, without the sanction of Parliament; and the cruel proceedings of that secret and inquisitorial court, called the *Star Chamber*: There also prevailed in the nation a disposition for republican in preference to monarchical government; and religion was often made the stalking horse to avarice and ambition. From these combined causes the elements of government were thrown into disorder, and they never perfectly re-assumed their proper station till the glorious revolution of 1688, although many patriotic addresses were sent from this and other counties, to the Parliament, praying for an amicable adjustment of their differences. The King first hoisted the royal standard at Nottingham, in August 1642, after issuing his famous commission of array to the Lord-Lieutenants of every county in England. Many of the principal families in Staffordshire espoused the royal cause, and amongst the most conspicuous loyalists were the Dyotts of Lichfield, which city was taken and re-taken several times in the course of the war. In 1643, the *Siege of Lichfield* was followed by the *Battle of Hopton-Heath*, and the *Sieges of Stafford and Wolverhampton*, in all of which the Parliamentarians under Sir John Gell and Sir William Brereton, were successful, as will be seen at pages 66, 112, 141, and 170. In September during the same year, Sir William Brereton besieged *Eccleshall Castle*, and defeated Colonel Hastings, who attempted to relieve it, killing and taking 200 horse; but the Colonel, who was wounded escaped to Tutbury. The *Castles of Tutbury, Stourton, and Dudley*, were at this time held by the Royalists, and the King had a garrison at Patteshull (see pages 261, 337, and 410). After ordering the demolition of *Stafford Castle*, (December 22nd, 1643), the Parliament Committee dispatched Colonel Rudgeley to *Newcastle-under-Lyme*, to raise troops for the defence of that town and *Leek*, and for the assistance of Sir William Brereton, in Cheshire. The dilapidation of *Keele-house*, and the house of the Fitzherberts, at *Swin-*

nerton, was soon afterwards resolved upon by the Committee. On February 14th, 1644, Captain Stone, with a body of Parliamentarians, marched against *Patteshull-house*, which had a Popish garrison, and was strongly fortified: taking advantage of the drawbridge being down, he suddenly surprised the sentinels, fell on the garrison, killed many of them and took the governor, (Mr. Astley,) several gentlemen of quality, two Jesuits, and sixty men prisoners. On January 15th, 1645, after the battle of Naseby had decided the unhappy fate of Charles I., he left *Ashby-de-la-Zouch* for *Lichfield*, where he slept that night; and next day proceeded to *Wolverhampton*, and from thence to *Bewdley*. After a long route through *Herefordshire*, *Wales*, and *Shropshire*, we again find him (August 10,) at *Lichfield*. On May 5th, 1646, after suffering many privations, the King surrendered to the Scotch army, at *Newark-upon-Trent*. The crafty Scotchmen removed the King to *Newcastle-upon-Tyne*, and after prevailing upon him to issue orders for the surrender of all his garrisons, they treacherously sold him to his merciless enemies for £200,000, and a promise of another sum of equal amount to be paid in two moieties. This base transaction occurred in 1647; and on January 13th, 1649, his majesty was beheaded in the street opposite the royal Palace of *Whitehall*. His son, CHARLES II., subsequently attempted to regain the throne of his ancestors, which was not conceded to him till after the death of *Cromwell*, and the abdication of his effeminate son, *Richard*, in 1660. After the battle of *Worcester*, in 1651, had ruined the hopes of *Charles II.*, he wandered for some time in concealment in *Staffordshire*, and the adjacent parts of *Shropshire*, until his friends found him the means of escaping to *France*. In his flight from *Worcester*, he was accompanied by *Lord Wilmot*, *Colonel Giffard*, and some other of his faithful adherents. *Colonel Giffard* was a Catholic gentleman who resided at *Chillington-park*, in *Staffordshire*, about two miles E. of *Boscobel* and the nunnery called *White-Ladies*, in *Shropshire*, nine miles N. W. of *Wolverhampton* (see page 481). Being well acquainted with the country, he conducted the King to his seat of *White-Ladies*, where his majesty, having cut his hair short, dismissed his retinue, assumed the garb of a peasant, and committed the safety of his person to *Richard Pendrell*, a woodman of *Boscobel*, who had three brothers, all servants living in the same neighbourhood. Though death was denounced against all who concealed the King, and a reward of £10,000 promised to any one who should betray him, this noble peasant and his brothers remained unshaken in their fidelity to their sovereign. The King passed the first day of his concealment, with *Richard Pendrell*, in a neighbouring wood, where they pretended to employ themselves in cutting faggots; and when it grew dark they set out for *Madeley*, in *Shropshire*, with the intention of passing the *Severn* into *Wales*; but learning that all the fords and passes of

that river were strictly guarded, the King was secreted in a barn belonging to a catholic gentleman named Wolf, of Madeley, where he continued till night-fall, and then returned with Pendrell to Boscobel. Next morning, for a better concealment, the King, together with Colonel Carless, who commanded for his majesty in the battle of Worcester, mounted a large oak* in Boscobel Wood, where they sheltered themselves among the leaves and branches for four-and-twenty hours. On Sunday night Pendrell conducted the King, upon a miller's horse, to the house of Mr. Whitgreave, a catholic gentleman, at *Moseley*, (see page 250,) where he was received with every mark of loyalty and respect: here he remained till Tuesday night, when his Majesty took leave of his faithful host, and was taken by Lord Wilmot to *Bentley*, the residence of Colonel Lane, about four miles from *Moseley* towards *Walsall*. During the King's stay at *Moseley* he occupied Mr. Huddleston's† (the priest of the family) chamber, from whence was a direct passage into a secret hiding-place that still exists, and in which Mr. Huddleston had been often compelled to take shelter in those times: in this hole his Majesty hid himself upon an alarm of the approach of the rebels, but Mr. Whitgreave had the address to prevent a search for the King. On Monday night, Lord Wilmot left *Moseley*, and went back to *Bentley*, to consult with Colonel Lane upon measures to be taken for his Majesty's safety. A scheme was here formed for his journey to *Bristol*. Colonel Lane having a relation in that city, he obtained a pass for his sister and a servant to visit him. The King, disguised as a servant, rode before Miss Lane, and reached *Bristol* in safety; but no vessel being ready to sail, his Majesty sought a temporary security at Colonel Wyndham's in *Dorsetshire*. At length, a vessel was procured at *Brighthelmstone*, where, after various adventures, the King arrived on October 14th, and having embarked he was next day safely landed at *Feschamp*, in *Normandy*. Upon his Restoration, in 1660, he rewarded many of his faithful preservers with pensions, and raised monarchy and episcopacy to the greatest splendour; though he soon became one of the most voluptuous, tyrannical, and pusillanimous monarchs that ever swayed the sceptre of

* The ROYAL OAK has ever since been held in great veneration, especially by the Catholics, and has given its name to many Inns and Taverns in every part of England. It was for a long time protected by an encircling wall, but is now fast verging to decay.

† It appears, from some anecdotes of the Rev. John Huddleston, published about twenty years ago, that Richard Pendrell, the honest and loyal protector of Charles II., died February 8, 1671. Mr. Huddleston was the King's constant companion at Mr. Whitgreave's, and when his Majesty departed, he took solemn leave of him, with assurances of his friendship. Mr. Huddleston afterwards retired beyond sea, and became a Benedictine monk; but returning, upon the Restoration, he was appointed one of Queen Catharine's chaplains, and was always excepted by name in proclamations or edicts issued against the Catholics.

England;—sacrificing both Catholics and Dissenters to his *needy* policy, and supporting the Protestant Church, not from principle, but interest, as was evinced in his dying moments. On his accession to the throne, the bishops were allowed to resume their seats in the House of Peers, and an Act of Uniformity was passed, requiring of all clergymen, episcopal ordination, canonical obedience, and a general assent to every thing contained in the Book of Common Prayer. For not conforming to this act, more than 2000 clergymen were deprived of their benefices, and thus originated *Non-conformity* or Protestant dissent; for prior to this time, the *Puritans* had remained members of the establishment, though labouring to promote a further reformation. The ejected ministers suffered much under the operation of several severe laws, amongst which were the *Conventicle*, the *Oxford*, the *Corporation*, and the *Test Acts*; all of which are happily now abolished;—the two first being annulled by the *Toleration Act*, passed in 1689, but the two latter were not repealed till 1828, a few months before the passing of the Catholic Emancipation Bill.

In the *Rebellion of 1745*, when a rash attempt was made by the young Pretender to restore the dynasty of the Stuarts, the Scottish insurgents, commanded by Prince Charles Edward and the Dukes of Perth, Athol, &c., marched through *Leek*, on Tuesday, December 3rd, (O. S.) on their way to Derby, and returned on the Saturday following, to the great consternation of the inhabitants, who feared the consequences of an action between them and the army of the Duke of Cumberland then stationed at Stone, with an advanced guard at Newcastle-under-Lyme. But this alarm was of short duration; for the rebels deemed it prudent to hasten back to Scotland, where the Duke soon afterwards completely destroyed their hopes in the memorable battle of Culloden, (April 16th, 1746,) and restored the kingdom once more to peace and tranquillity. Since that period, the history of Staffordshire is confined to the improvement and extension of its commerce and manufactures, its mines, roads, canals, public institutions, &c. &c.

SOIL, AND ASPECT OF THE COUNTY.

Staffordshire exhibits as great a variety of soils as any other county in England of a similar extent. Pitt says the *arable soils* may in general be divided into, *first*, the stiff and strong clayey, (argillaceous); *second*, the loose and light, sandy, (arenaceous); *third*, lime earth, (calcareous); and *fourth*, the mixed or compound soil, or loam, composed of the above with the addition of stones and other matters. The strong clayey soil is most prevalent in the hundred of Cuttlestone, and in those portions of the hundred of Offlow, which lie north of the Trent, and east of the Tame, together with the southern portions of Pirehill and Totmanslow. The light soil predominates chiefly in the hundred

of Offlow, to the south of the Trent, and in the hundred of Seisdon, around Pattingham, Wombourn, Himley, and Kingswinford. The *meadow lands*, which, for the most part lie in the vicinity of the canals and rivers, usually partake of the nature of the arable soils in their respective vicinities, with the addition of the sediment of water, when within reach of the streams. In some particular spots, *peat earth* forms the soil in the meadow grounds, reaching different degrees of thickness, and consisting chiefly of decayed roots of aquatic vegetables. Sometimes it contains trunks of large trees, of which many curious specimens have of late years been found near Stonnal, in Shenstone parish. When properly drained, consolidated, and meliorated, this kind of soil becomes valuable pasture and meadow land.

The *Middle part of the County* is for the most part level, except Cannock Chase, an immense open heath which swells to a considerable elevation, from which issue many streams that flow in all directions to the Trent. East of this heath, and as far as the river Tame, is a tract of light soil, or sandy and gravelly loam; and to the east of that river is a strong or mixed loam, very productive both as corn and pasture land. Between the Trent and the Dove, is Needwood Forest, (now enclosed,) and as far up as Uttoxeter, is a tract of strong or loamy soil, and again on to Eccleshall, and the borders of Shropshire, is a strong or mixed marl, or loam. The country, south of Cannock Chase, is a mixed gravelly loam; but that south and west of Wolverhampton is a lighter soil. To the north of Dudley, and again near Walsall, are considerable tracts of *limestone*, some in elevated cliffs, and others in strata beneath the surface, either in detached parts or solid rock: the limestone in both places is proved to be nearly upon the same level, by canals communicating between them, and into the heart of the works, at 500 feet above the level of the sea. Some of the cliffs are considerably above that level, and the under-strata beneath it: petrified marine substances, and other *antediluvian remains*, are found both imbedded in the solid rock, and in the fissures between the strata.

The *North-west* of the county from Stone, through Newcastle to Talk-on-the-hill, and thence to Betley and Drayton, is generally loam, with a varied understratum of sand, gravel, marl, or gritstone rock; the soil, being the happy medium between the sterility of sand and the harshness of clay, is adapted either to tillage or pasture. The country is enclosed with quicksets well planted, the timber trees are luxuriant and of flourishing growth, the meadow and grazing lands are covered with a good herbage, and the corn crops have generally a promising appearance: upon the whole, this district may be termed a fine country, though not without some spots of inferior land. Near Maer-heath, and Ashley Common, may be found a thin black peat-moor soil, and on the hilly parts, poor sand, gravel, or rock.

The *Southern* part of the county abounds in coal, lime, and ironstone, and is less level than the middle. The *limestone hills*, and cliffs of Sedgley and Dudley Castle, rise to the height of two or three hundred feet, and furnish an inexhaustible supply of that material; while Rowley Regis exhibits a striking singularity, being in itself an insulated mountain, composed of a species of granite or primeval stone, ending in various peaks or summits, but covered with a rich vegetable earth. The loftiest point, called Turner's Hill, is the most elevated ground in the south of Staffordshire: the other highest points of Rowley Mountain, are Oakham and Corney hills. The base of this mountain is composed of an extremely hard, rusty-blue coloured substance, called *Rowley rag-stone*, not at all gritty or calcareous; it lies in an infinite number of fragments, some of them of immense size, both beneath and upon the surface. Large quantities of it are carried to Birmingham, and other places, for paving and repairing roads. The rock called Rowley hail-stone, is of great size, and similar quality. The surface-soil is a good marly loam, retentive of moisture even in its elevated situation, and produces a good herbage of grass. The roads in this parish are rocky precipices, and most of the heavy carriage is performed upon the backs of horses. The *Clent Hills*, to the south-west of Rowley, are composed of stone-trash, (*traccia arenacea*), or innumerable small fragments of broken rock-stone intermixed with a red sandy loam: the lower ground partakes more of a marly or loamy quality. The stone-trash apparently goes to a great depth, and by quickly imbibing rain, renders the soil porous, and liable to burn in hot summers, except where the moisture is retained by the marly loam abounding in the surface-soil. A considerable part of Clent hills is sheep-walk, though covered generally with a fine turfed herbage: these hill summits nearly equal those of Rowley in height, and seem capable of the turnip and barley culture. There are several patches of waste land in this part of the county, producing heath, fern, sheep's fescue, matt grass, white galium, and sheep's sorrel. Kinfare is on a light gravelly soil, with a grit-rock bottom, of various quality, more or less fertile. West of Kinfare, the soil changes into a strong clayey or marly loam, more or less harsh or friable, including Enville, Bobbington, and Over-Areley, (on the Severn). Here the hills are often rocky, with small fragments upon or near the surface, in some parts quartzose, in others gritty; the surface-soil changes in colour from red to grey, with all the shades between: the cultivation is the same as on other strong lands. Enville is famous for *black cherries*; and the pleasure grounds of *Enville Hall*, (the magnificent seat of the Earl of Stamford and Warrington,) are extensive, and well stocked with timber trees and underwood of every description, amongst which the oak preponderates in great profusion, and is of kindly and vigorous growth: these grounds command some beautiful and

extensive prospects. Over-Areley is famous for fruit, especially *apples*, for which the soil and aspect are well adapted.

The North part of the county, called the MOORLANDS, includes about one-sixth of the county, the whole *Hundred of Totmanslow*, and the eastern vicinity of the Potteries. The face of this portion of the county is various, but in general hilly, with large tracts of uncultivated land. Cheadle is situated in a pleasant vale of good mixed soil, but surrounded by large and barren hills, composed of huge heaps of steril gravel. Cheadle-park, now in cultivation, abounds in mines of coal, of great value; but the hills are generally on an understratum of sand or sandy rock, and covered with heath (*erica vulgaris*), broom, whortle-berries, mountain carex's, cinquefoils, cestus's, matt grass, and knap weeds, all of diminutive growth: these barren wastes are still very extensive, though many enclosures have been made during the last 20 years. The commons or wastes, between Cheadle and Oakamoor, called High Shutt, Ranger, and Alveton-common, consist of an immense number of rude heaps of gravel, with an understratum of soft sandy rock, thrown together without order or form, or rather into every form that can be conceived.* A little to the north of Oakamoor, so called from being covered with dwarf oaks, the *limestone country* begins: it extends up Dovedale to near Longnor, and includes, from the Dove to Morredge, a space of fifty or sixty square miles. The quantity of limestone here is inexhaustible, and in many places of immense thickness. This is the best part of the Moorlands; the soil seems to have a natural aptitude for producing a fine herbage of grass.† The *Wever hills* are of considerable extent, and composed of immense heaps of limestone, covered with a good calcareous earth, capable of being improved into arable and pasture land: they are enclosed in large tracts by stone walls, but not subdivided; and large breadths have never undergone the least improvement. These hills are very lofty, and nearly as high as the Moorlands or Derbyshire Peak hills, which may be seen from

* "This barren tract, impracticable to the plough, might be improved into woodland and plantation, and some open spots of the most favourable aspects reserved for gardens to cottage tenements, and cultivated with the spade and hoe. Upon one of these rocky declivities, to the north-east of Oakamoor, is a thriving plantation of Scotch fir, spruce, oak, lime, birch, sallow, and mountain ash: this is perhaps the highest improvement to which the sides of barren precipices can possibly be brought by human industry; and it were to be wished that all public and patriotic societies that offer premiums for planting, would limit such premiums to grounds impracticable to the plough, or of small value, not exceeding per acre a specified sum. The practice of planting extensively upon rich level, arable, or pasture land, may be considered a national evil, such land being much more useful in culture."—Pitt, 1817.

† The breed of cows, of the long horned kind, in this district, is generally superior to those of the south of the county; this may be attributed to the plough and the growth of corn being chiefly attended to in the latter division, whilst here stock forms the principal object.

their summits: the fall even from the foot of them to the highest parts of the Dove or the Churnet, is very great; and those rivers are here very rapid.* *Stanton Moor*, to the east of these hills, is a considerable waste, on a limestone surface: the limestone is intermixed with gypsum or alabaster. Lime being much used here as manure, both on ploughed land and turf, large quantities of it are burnt in this neighbourhood: it has been observed, that after liming a coarse turf, white clover has flourished abundantly where that plant had not before been noticed. The fences, in a large tract of this country, are almost wholly of *stone walls*, built without cement or mortar, and consequently liable to gaps and breaches: quickset fences are certainly much superior, both for shelter and appearance, and particularly as these walls do not admit of drains or ditches alongside them.

The MOORLANDS, in point of elevation, are far above the south of the county, rising at least from 100 to 200 perpendicular yards above the general level: on these heights are large tracts of enclosed pasturage. This elevation greatly increases the degree of cold, by combining the causes that produce it, and by being more exposed to the elements of air and water in every form and variety of wind, hail, snow, or rain; and the country is almost in a state of nature, without any shelter or covering except stone walls, which have little effect in keeping off the cold winds: the little wheat and barley sown here will not ripen, nor oats in due time, except the season be very favourable. The plantations at *Oakover* (partly of oak), are in a flourishing state; and the house, situated in a park well stocked with deer, commands a fine view of the Dove. At *Ilam*, farther up the Dove, is a very pleasant seat, which, from its romantic situation, suggests the idea of a glen in the Alps: two considerable rivers, the *Hamps* and *Manifold*, here rush from under the limestone hills, after a subterraneous passage of several miles in separate streams. The precipices that surround the valley in which *Ilam* stands, are well clothed with oak, and other wood; the pleasure-walks from the hall, on one of these precipices, are diversified and beautiful, and resemble shelves, one almost perpendicularly above another, the sides of which are furnished by nature, with scarcely any assistance from art, with a profusion of *flowers* of no ordinary appearance.† Several curious specimens of *petrified fish* are preserved here, said to be of the carp or barbel species, but which, in reality, are fragments of chert

* "On these summits, in a very red soil, the *Upland Burnet*, (*Poterium sanguisorba*.) grows in profusion among the limestone; it would be worth while to transplant the young roots, and save the seed for cultivation as winter food for sheep; the plant being remarkably hardy, and good food for sheep or cattle."—*Pitt*.

† Amongst others, native geraniums of different sorts, the *centaurea scabiosa*, and other shewy natives: in a meadow over the water, the ramson, (*althium arsinum*) a shewy flower, but no desirable pasture-plant, flourishes in great profusion.

(*silex petra*) embodied in the limestone rock when in a state of fluidity; the limestone being softer than the chert, most of these fragments project in the middle, which gives them a resemblance to fish: three or four very good specimens are shewn to those who visit Ilam Hall, where the subterraneous rivers form two very fine cascades. The bold and romantic *Hills of Thorp Cloud*, and *Bunster*, on either side the Dove, may be seen from these grounds: the latter (in Staffordshire), is an immense heap of limestone, but covered with a light earth, and well stocked with rabbits: between these hills the Dove falls in abrupt cascades. Large quantities of limestone have fallen from the overhanging precipices into the channel of the river.* *Mill-dale*, near Alstonefield, is a long narrow vale or glen of great depth, the sides of which are composed of overhanging precipices of limestone, estimated to be from 100 to 150 yards of perpendicular elevation, and so very steep that they can be ascended only in very few places; the width of this glen, at the top, scarcely exceeds the depth of its sides. The *Vale of Manyfold* is situated between Wetton and Butterton, where the waters of the Manyfold are absorbed by the fissures under the limestone hills, and discharged again at Ilam, four miles below. The warmest imagination can scarcely conceive a spot more wild and romantic than some parts of this vale. *Thor's-house Cavern*, is a considerable excavation in the side of a lofty precipice; it has somewhat the appearance of the inside of a Gothic church, and seems to be in part a work of art. The tract of country north-east of Molecop, is the worst part of the Moorlands, and of Staffordshire, the surface of a considerable portion of it being too uneven for cultivation. Large tracts of waste land here, though so elevated in point of situation, are merely high moors and peat mosses; of this description is a part of Morredge, Axedge, the Cloud-heath, High-forest, Leek-frith, and Mole-cop, though amongst the highest land in the county. The calcareous or limestone bottom ends at Morredge, about six miles N. of Leek, and the understratum, in the tract of country to the west, is generally sandy or gravelly clay or gritstone rock.

The summits of some of the hills in this part of the county terminate in huge tremendous cliffs, particularly those called **LEEK ROCHES**, and **IPSTONES SHARP CLIFFS**, which are composed of large heaps of rude and rugged rock piled one upon another, and have a most terrific aspect: in some places single blocks of immense size are heaped together, and overhang

* *The sides of the immense precipices of BUNSTER, have a scattering of wood, which might be increased; the ridge of this mountain terminates in some places in a number of conical sugar-loaf hills of bare limestone. The highest point of Bunster is estimated at 300 perpendicular yards above the DOVE, and the fall of that river from hence to the Trent is 100 yards more. This hill, though of great elevation, is not equal to the Wexer, nor so high as some of the Peak-hills over the Dove.—Pitt.

the precipices, threatening destruction to the traveller; and some broken masses of prodigious bulk, have evidently rolled from the summits. Leek Rocks, or Roches, are composed of a coarse sandy grit-rock; those of Ipstones of coarse plum-pudding stone (*breccia arenacea*), and seem like sand and small pebbles cemented together. It is evident, from the huge tremendous cliffs in which these hills, and others in the neighbourhood, terminate, and the immense fragments of broken stones which lie scattered in every direction, that these rocks, at an early period, have been torn in pieces by some violent convulsions of nature. These stone cliffs and fragments cover a considerable extent of country, particularly about Ipstones, Wetley Rocks, Leek Rocks, to the west of Flash, High Forest, the Cloud-heath, and Mole-cop common, with the waste to the north of this common, and in many other places. Upon *Morredge* and *Axheath Commons*, large quantities of peat are dug for fuel. The *peat-mosses* on *Morredge* are generally three or four feet deep, with an understratum of gravelly clay. The peat here, and on *Axedge*, is extremely porous and retentive of moisture, and even in a dry season, yields sufficient water from pressure to supply several small lakes and rivulets, and starves the natural herbage: indeed, nothing grows on or near these spots except heath (*erica*), whortle-berries, the cottony rush or grass (*eriphorum vaginatum*), carex's, and rushes. One great obstruction to the improvement of these lands, is the immense quantities of stone lying on, or of rocks rising out of the surface. The most sanguine friend to agriculture can expect little more here than sheep-walk or plantation, and it would be praise-worthy in the lauded proprietors at least to attempt the latter, in which there can be no doubt but their efforts would be crowned with complete success.

The **ALTITUDES** of the highest points of Staffordshire above the level of the Thames at Brentford, are as follows:—The summit of the Staffordshire canal 385 feet; of the Birmingham canal 500; of the Wyrley canal at Essington-Wood 560; of Bushbury-hill 650; Barbeacon 750; Rowley-hill 900; Bunster 1200; Wever-hills 1500; and the summit of the Trent and Mersey canal 420 feet.

AGRICULTURE.—During the last half century, but few counties in England have made greater improvement in the cultivation of the soil, and in the breeding of stock, than Staffordshire. *Draining*, the foundation of all other improvements, when from the nature of the soil it is necessary, has been practised here upon a very extensive scale, and executed in a scientific and masterly manner; generally with *tiles*, of which large quantities are made in various parts of the county; and indeed they are cheaper and more suitable for the purpose than any other material that might be used, especially since they have been exempted from duty,—an advantage for which the farmers are chiefly indebted to the exertions of Sir John Wrottesley, when he represented

Lichfield in Parliament. *Irrigation* has also been extensively adopted in various parts of the county, and *lime* is now in general use, and found to be very beneficial both upon arable and grass land. The implements of husbandry have been much improved, the thrashing machine introduced on many of the larger farms, and more attention is now paid than formerly in making and collecting various composts and manures. The gates and fences are generally kept in excellent repair, and the mode of laying and pleaching hedges has of late years been much improved. The *Staffordshire Plough* is an efficient implement, and its construction has been in many parts improved by an imitation of the *Swing Ploughs*, used in the northern counties. The *Twin Harrow*, perhaps the best of all instruments for eradicating weeds and bringing the soil into good tilth, is now in general use; and the *waggons and carts* are constructed on a much lighter and less cumbrous plan than they were fifty years ago. Among the various causes which have led to the improvement of the agriculture of Staffordshire, the partiality of many of the noble and other large land owners of the county for this most interesting and useful art, may justly be considered the principal one. "Scattered about in different parts of the county, the demesnes of these gentlemen may be looked upon as a sort of school, in which the practices of other districts may be learnt, the best implements may be inspected, and the merits of the various stock of different counties may be duly estimated by the practical farmer. Among persons devoted to the same pursuits, the most lively and lasting friendships are usually formed; and this effect has been produced among the gentlemen of this county. To inspect the improvements carrying on upon each other's farms, has led to a social intercourse, which could scarcely have been formed under any other circumstances." In these friendly meetings, the paltry jarrings of politics are forgotten in the contemplation of those far more interesting pursuits, which have for their object the cultivation of the soil and the bettering the condition of the poor. The prevailing taste for agricultural improvement, which has been so long manifested in Staffordshire, has caused the establishment of two societies, one at Lichfield, and the other at Newcastle. The first is denominated "*The Staffordshire General Agricultural Society*," and is liberally supported by the nobility, gentry, and principal farmers, whose annual contributions are given in premiums only to the *practical farmers*, as it is properly considered that there could not be a fair competition between them and the owners of the soil; who, however, for the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of emulation, "either make matches among themselves, or enter into different sets of sweepstakes, which of course are open to the tenants also." The principal premiums of this society are given to encourage general cultivation, rather than that of particular crops; and thus there is offered to the tenant who shall cultivate, and improve in the best manner, the farm

he occupies, consisting of not less than 200 acres, a piece of plate of the value of £50, and to the second best a prize of £25 value. For farms of 100 acres, the first prize is a silver cup of £30, and the second of £15 value. Besides these, premiums are usually given for the various sorts of horned cattle, sheep, and swine; and £10 to the person who shall invent and exhibit the best tool or implement of husbandry, found to be better adapted to the intended purpose, than any then in use. There are also several premiums offered to labourers, who have brought up the largest families without parochial relief; and likewise to those who produce the best characters from their employers for long and industrious servitude, and for the cleanliness of their cottages and gardens. Domestic servants, of both sexes, are also remembered, and stimulated, by suitable prizes, to habits of honesty, industry, sobriety, &c. The annual meetings of the society are numerously attended, and the shew of stock, of every description, is of the first rate quality. "*The Newcastle and Pottery Agricultural Society*," was established about 35 years ago, and its subscribers and objects are chiefly confined to a district of 15 miles round Newcastle. The meetings for the distribution of prizes, &c., are held annually in November.

The *Estates* in Staffordshire are in great variety as to extent and value, from that of the nobleman and the wealthy commoner, to the humble freeholder or copyholder of 40s. a year. The county can boast of many opulent gentlemen, who farm or cultivate their own land upon a very extensive scale, and on the most approved methods; as also do a vast number of smaller proprietors, each owning from 100 to 300 acres. Those of the latter class are distinguished as yeomen in the parish Directories in this volume. A large portion of the county is held on *leasehold* and *copyhold* tenures, under the lords of the manors, and the Bishop and Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. *Leases* are often granted; sometimes for 21 years, but generally for a much shorter period: In most covenants, fallowing is considered as necessary:—The growth of hemp, flax, and rape, for seed, is generally prohibited or restricted to an acre, and meadow land secured from the plough. Tenants are restrained from cropping and lopping timber, and from taking more than a stated number of crops. They are also bound to use all their own dung on the premises, and sometimes restricted from selling hay or straw, and bound to keep the buildings in repair, the landlord finding the materials. Many gentlemen who have large estates round their seats do not grant leases; but so long as their tenants act with justice and skill, they are scarcely ever disturbed in the possession of their farms, and they often rent on easier terms than the leaseholder.

The *Buildings* in this county comprise many magnificent and elegant SEATS of nobility and gentry; around which, the beau-

ties of landscape have been united with the improvements of the demesne, by taste and attention in planting, and by draining and improving the boggy and unsound spots, and in some instances by ornamental and useful fish-ponds, or small lakes. Among the principal seats, are Trentham, Sandon, Ingestre, Shugborough, Chartley, Beaudesert, Hagley, Himley, Sandwell, Enville, Blithfield, Weston, Teddesley, Wrottesley, Patteshull, Chillington, Somerford, Hilton, Aqualate, Oakley, Swinnerton, Etruria, and Tixall, all of which will be described at subsequent pages. Many of the ancient *Farm-houses*, constructed of wood and plaster, with little design or contrivance for comfort or convenience, and roofed with thatch, have given place to modern erections of brick, covered with tiles or slates; and of the same materials, the barns and other outbuildings have been in many places rebuilt.

The *Farms* vary in size from 20 to 500 acres and upwards, and a few of them comprise upwards of 1000 acres; the consolidation of small farms having prevailed as much here as in most other parts of the kingdom. The *Rents* are always paid in money, but something like personal services are still kept up, as many landlords require their tenants to keep them a dog, and to supply them annually with a day's team-work. Since the year 1800, rents have considerably advanced; land near populous towns being let at £5 per acre, in some instances at 6 or 7 guineas, and garden-land at 3s. per rod of 64 square yards, which is about £11. 7s. per acre. Many farms in the country have been raised from £1 to £2, or £2. 10s. per acre. The general rent of the county has, perhaps, been raised one-third, and now varies from 30s. to £3. per acre, but subject to a *discount* proportionate to the great depression which has of late years existed in the agricultural markets, and rendered the farmer unable to pay the high rents with which the extravagant prices that he obtained during the late war against America and France had saddled him. This system of keeping up the advanced rents under a *discount*, varied according to crops and prices, has reduced many industrious farmers to the rank of labourers; but to prevent the universal spread of this crying evil, some of the larger and more liberal land owners have happily consulted the interest both of themselves and tenants, by making a *certain reduction* of from £20 to £30 per cent.; but even this does not reach the level of the present prices of agricultural produce.

TITHES.—A considerable portion of the land in Staffordshire still remains titheable, though, during the last thirty years, the tithes of many parishes in the county have been commuted for allotments of land made at the enclosure of the commons and wastes, and it is in such districts where industry is not repressed by the imposts of mother church, that we observe the greatest improvements made in the cultivation of the soil. Most of the tithes belonging to the Bishop and the Dean and Chapter of

Lichfield, are held by lessees, who are generally the owners of the land, and consequently, they are not collected in kind, but charged in the rent of the farms. Though tithes operate very unfavourably upon agriculture, they must be admitted to be a property equally sacred with the land itself, and no admirer of justice can expect their abolition without an equivalent either in money or land, and such a commutation is generally found to be beneficial both to the farmers and the clergy, as by such an exchange, the latter avoid the expense and uncertainty of collections in kind or in moduses, and the former may effect any further improvements without the fear of any additional tax upon their industry and capital. The most ancient laws on record touching the legality of tithes, are those of Ina, King of Wessex, which are supposed to have been enacted about the year 690. The fourth section of these *Laws of Ina*, is to the following purport:—"The first fruits of seeds, or the church dues arising from the product of corn, &c., are to be paid at the feast of St. Martin; and let him that fails in the payment forfeit 40s.; and besides, *pay the dues twelve times over.*" In the 62nd section, "church dues are to be paid where the person owing them dwells, in the midst of winter." The oblations and gifts of the people, which originated from feelings of piety and benevolence were transformed by usage, into a right, which appears to have been first recognized and firmly established by the Saxon laws just quoted; and hence modern lawyers say, that tithes are due by prescriptive right, as having existed from the first establishment of churches, and by law from the period when the country was first divided into parishes.

The most profitable LIVE STOCK of the Staffordshire farmer are horned cattle, sheep, horses, and swine, to which may be added rabbits, poultry, pigeons, and bees. The *horned cattle* are generally of the long horned breed, with a few other varieties, and they are here bred to great perfection, both for the use of the dairy and the butcher. A good cow on the banks of the Trent and the Dove, and in some other parts of the county where there are extensive dairies and rich pastures, is said to yield 500 cwt. of *cheese* in a season; but 300 cwt. is the average produce. Sixteen pounds of butter have been made weekly from a prime cow. The late Mr. Princep, of Croxall, on the Derbyshire side of the river Mease, brought the long horned cattle to their highest perfection. An ox of his breed was fattened at Fisherwick, in 1794, to the weight of 1988 lbs., exclusive of 200 lbs. of tallow, and the hide 177 lbs. Oxen and cows have frequently been fed in other parts of the county to the weight of about 380 lbs. per quarter. Chartley Park is among the few places where the indigenous WILD CATTLE of Britain are now to be found, of the pure and unmixed breed. These animals are of a white colour with black ears and muzzles, and white horns tipped with black. "Their natural wildness appears at the first approach of

man; when the whole herd instantly sets off at full speed to a considerable distance, and then wheels round, at the same time staring with eager curiosity." The draught HORSES are generally of the Flemish breed, black or brown, and when two years old they often fetch large prices at the Rugeley, Stafford, Burton, and other fairs. The Suffolk, Cleveland, and Durham breeds were introduced by Earl Talbot, and Mr. Mason. Many blood horses are bred and trained here (see page 487,) and their strength and fleetness are often brought into competition at the numerous *Races* held yearly in this county, as well as at Doncaster, and other distant places. Among the different varieties of SHEEP bred in this county are the grey-faced, hornless, with fine wool, natives of Cannock-heath and Sutton-Coldfield;—the white-faced, hornless, with long wool, introduced from Leicestershire; and the South-Down, introduced by Lord Bradford, Lord Anson, and some other gentlemen.

The Trent and other rivers abound with a variety of *fish*, and on their banks the *otter* often affords sport to the huntsman. Plott says, "at Ingestre I ate *potted otter*, so well ordered by the cook, that it required a very nice palate to distinguish it from venison." In his *Zoology of Staffordshire*, Pitt says the *stoat* or *ermine* has been sometimes seen here, and that *vipers* or *adders* are numerous on the heaths of Cannock and Sutton-Coldfield. Though the bite of these reptiles is said to be very dangerous, swine and peacocks will devour them greedily.

WOODS AND PLANTATIONS.—Though the immense forests of Cannock and Needwood have long been stripped of their sylvan honours, this county is still well stocked with all kinds of timber, especially in the neighbourhoods of Abbot's-Bromley, Chillington, Eccleshall, Broughton, Beaudesert, Himley, Teddesley, Trentham, Hilton, Wrottesley, and Upper-Areley, where there are many extensive plantations, and woods of ancient growth, some containing oaks and other trees of the finest quality, and the largest sizes. The *Bishop's Woods*, near Eccleshall, are said to contain 1300 acres, which are cut in regular rotation, keeping pace with their growth, and producing a yearly revenue without injuring them. Oaks, containing from 200 to 400 feet of timber, may be frequently seen in the woods and parks of the nobility and gentry. Among the LARGE TREES produced in this county, the following are upon record, viz. *Swilcar Oak*, on Needwood Forest, containing at least 1,000 feet of solid timber, (see page 368); two oaks felled about 40 years ago, in Cannock-Wood and Chillington, each nine yards in girth; an oak in Ellenhall-Park, which had so large a trunk, that when felled and partly sunk in the ground, two men on horseback could not see each other over it; and the prodigious *Witch-elm*, which grew upon Lord Bagot's estate at Field, near Leek, of which it was attested by several witnesses, in 1680, that it fell 120 feet in length, was 17 yards in circumference at the butt end, and 25 feet half girth in

the middle,—containing 96 tons of solid timber, besides 14 loads of fire-wood that broke off in the fall, and 47 loads more that were cut off from the top; the witnesses further say that the woodmen were obliged to piece two saws together, and put three men at each end to cross-cut the body; and that there were cut out of it 80 pair of naiths for wheels, and 8,000 feet of sawn timber in boards and planks. Plott also mentions a *Fir tree* that grew at Warton, near Norbury, to the height of 140 feet, out of which he says, perhaps as wonderful a piece of timber might have been cut, as was cut out of the Larch tree noticed by Pliny, as having been brought to Rome, with other timber, for rebuilding a bridge, in Tiberius Cæsar's time, but which the Emperor commanded to be laid in a public place, as a singular and miraculous monument to all posterity; in which state it remained till the Emperor Nero built his stately amphitheatre. Exceedingly large trunks of trees, which have been buried in the ground, as some have thought since the universal *Deluge*, have been dug up in Staffordshire, near Loynton, Norbury, Audley, Betley, Wrottesley, Gnosall, Wednesbury, and Handsworth. Plott considers these SUBTERRANEAN TREES to be firs, which had been planted by the Danes and Norwegians when they had obtained possession of our island, for the purpose of making it as much like their own country as they could; but which, after they had grown two hundred years, were cut down when the Danes lost their dominion in Britain; and all such as were felled on low marshy grounds, and afterwards neglected, sunk gradually into the bogs and morasses, to the depth of several feet. He is decidedly of opinion that these trees were not buried by any extraordinary flood or other unusual operations of nature, and that they have no affinity with that mineral substance—*lignum fossile*, which is found in the earth, representing the stumps and parts of the trunks of trees, “which never grew above ground like other vegetables,” and will not swim in water.

The CLIMATE of Staffordshire rather inclines to wet, the average *annual rains* being about 36 inches, those of London 21 inches, of Essex 19 to 20 inches, of Lancashire 42 inches, and of Ireland still more. The air is generally good, but in the northern parts of the county among the Moorland hills, it is extremely sharp, impressing the senses with a greater degree of cold than in most other counties of England. The average scale of mortality is here about one in 56, which is nearly the average ratio of the whole kingdom. *Epidemic* diseases are here of rare occurrence, though in the mining and manufacturing district around Wolverhampton, the inhabitants suffered as much from *Asiatic Cholera*, in 1832, as those of any part of England, (see page 222). Staffordshire has furnished many instances of LONGEVITY, among which, are the following,—*William May*, and the “*good wife Nip*,” who died at Longdon, about 1680, the former aged 108, and the latter 109 years; *William Wakeley*, of Outlands, near

Adbaston, who died in 1714, aged 125; *William Hyven*, of Lapley Hayes, near Wednesfield, who married a third wife at the age of 105, saying it was "better to marry than burn," and who died about twenty years ago, at Little Bloxwich, aged 115; *Joseph Brunt*, of Flash, who died in 1782, aged 104; *William Billinge*, of Longnor, a veteran who died in 1791, aged 112; *Joseph Rees*, the Totnonslow Shepherd, aged 127; *Hannah Barnes*, of Draycott-in-the-Moors, who died in 1777, aged 100; and *William Willett*, of the Eaves, near Hanley, who died in 1827, aged 105. To these venerables might be added a long list of those who out-lived their 80th and some their 90th years.

RIVERS:—Staffordshire is watered by numerous rivers, but none of them are navigable within or near its boundaries, except the Trent, which becomes navigable for small craft near Burton, about two miles before it enters Derbyshire. The TRENT rises in the Moorlands above Biddulph, and flowing in a southerly direction through the Potteries to Trentham, it begins to expand and assume the consequence of a large river, and takes a more easterly course to Stone, Sandon, and Wichnor, at which latter place it turns abruptly to the north, and flowing to Burton, it soon afterwards leaves this county; having then passed from its source a circuitous route of more than fifty miles, which is only about one-fourth of its journey to the Humber, into which it falls, after passing through Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, and Lincolnshire, and watering some of the most fertile districts in England. In its course through Staffordshire, the Trent receives a great number of tributary streams, the principal of which are the *Sow*, which receives the *Penk*, near Stafford; the *Tame* which joins it below Wichnor, after passing Tamworth; the *Blithe* which rises near Caverswall, and falls into the Trent near King's Bromley; and the *Dove*, which for a considerable distance divides this county from Derbyshire, and flows through one of the most picturesque dales in the kingdom, receiving in its course from the Moorlands of Staffordshire,—the *Teau*, the *Churnet*, the *Manifold*, and the *Hamps*;—the two latter of which take a subterraneous channel in the hollow bowels of the earth for a considerable distance near Wetton, Grindon, Waterfall, and Ilam, (see page 40.) The river *Smestall* rises near Wolverhampton, and runs to the *Stour*, which passes through the south part of the county to the *Severn*, which latter river crosses that narrow limb of Staffordshire which forms the parish of Areley, at the junction of Shropshire and Worcestershire.

The CANALS of Staffordshire are numerous and extensive; indeed, no other district perhaps in the world is more amply supplied with this cheap and easy method of distributing its own productions, and receiving those of others; the length of its artificial navigation, following all its ramifications, being upwards of 250 miles, formed at various periods, at the cost of more than half-a-million of money. These canals have greatly promoted the mines and manufactures of the county, and open

a communication between the eastern and western oceans, and with the canals and navigable rivers branching to the north and south; and some of them are so full of business as to pay 30 or 40 per cent. upon the money expended. The *Trent-and-Mersey Canal* enters Staffordshire at Lawton, about 6 miles N. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, near the source of the Trent, and follows the course of that river through the whole county;—entering Derbyshire about 3 miles N. E. of Burton-upon-Trent. This grand work was planned by the celebrated Brindley, (see page 552) and executed under his directions until the period of his death. It was finished under the inspection of his brother-in-law, Mr. Henshall, in May 1777, being nearly eleven years after cutting the first clod at Burslem, on July 26th, 1766. It is in length 93 miles. Its fall of water from its greatest elevation at Harecastle-Hill, is 326 feet on the northern side, and 316 on the southern side; the former effected by 35 locks, and the latter by 40. The common dimensions of this canal are 29 feet broad at the top, and 16 at the bottom, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep. At Harecastle, near the north end of Staffordshire, it passes through two costly *tunnels* described at page 551. It crosses the Trent, the Dove, and other rivers, by several stupendous *aqueducts*, besides which it has many others of smaller dimensions, and a considerable number of culverts and bridges. The traffic upon it has been so much increased by the formation of branch cuts in various directions, that upwards of 700 vessels now pass the summit lock at Etruria every week. The other canals which intersect this county are the *Staffordshire-and-Worcestershire Canal* formed under two Acts of Parliament passed in 1765 and 1770; the *Birmingham canal*, passing through the collieries and Wolverhampton into the above, and since extended by a *Junction canal*, branching from the neighbourhood of Wolverhampton to Nantwich, and opened in 1834;—the *Wyrley-and-Essington canal*, $23\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, with 30 locks, and formed under two Acts passed in 1792 and 1794; *Sir Nigel Gresley's*, the *Netherton*, the *Caldon*, and many others of smaller extent, as will be seen on the county map accompanying this work, together with part of the line of the intended "GRAND JUNCTION RAILWAY," which is to extend from a branch of the Manchester and Liverpool railway at Warrington to Birmingham, and for which an Act of Parliament was obtained in 1833. In the same year another Act of Parliament was obtained for the formation of the *London-and-Birmingham Railway*; and both these great national works are expected to be completed in about five years, when we may hope to see the trade of the south and the centre of England pouring along its new channels, and be able to travel from London to Liverpool in from ten to twelve hours. A company is now establishing for the formation of a "*Midland Counties Railway*," to pass from the towns of Nottingham, Leicester, and Derby, to the London and Birmingham Railway near Rugby; and in a few years, perhaps, a line of railways will be extended northward as far as Edinburgh and Glasgow. The Grand Junction Railway was commenced in April 1834, in the valley of the Weaver, in Cheshire, which is to be crossed by a stupendous *Tiaduct* of twenty arches of sixty feet span; but in the neighbourhood of Stafford and Birmingham, the line originally fixed upon has been changed for a much easier route which passes nearer to several of the more populous towns and villages in this county; and in consequence of this alteration the spirited proprietors have now a Bill in

Parliament to amend their original Act of Incorporation, and which will no doubt be passed during the present year 1834, after which, the Staffordshire portion of the work will be immediately commenced.

SALT SPRINGS are found in various parts of the county, but the most important ones are at and near Weston-on-Trent, where there are extensive salt-works, (see page 604) and at Hixon, where there are cold and tepid baths, with other accommodations for visitors, (see page 685). Here are also several *sulphureous springs*, situated at Ingestre, Willowbridge, Codsall-wood, Tatenhill, Willenhall, Bentley, Eccleshall, Gayton, Butterton, Broughton, Monmore-green, Grindlestone-edge, and Hoston; but most of them have been long neglected, and none of them ever had accommodations for bathers, except those at Willowbridge (see page 609.) In Needwood, about half a mile east of Hanbury, there is a *Vitriolic spring*; and *Aluminous Waters* are found in the same neighbourhood at Draycott and at Hoarcross, and also at the source of the Stitchbrook, near Elmhurst. *Chalybeate* and other springs, supposed to possess medicinal virtues are found in many other parts of the county, especially in the iron and limestone districts, and some of them have tutelary saints, and were formerly highly venerated by the superstitious, and received much honour during the ancient festival called the "*well flowering*."

MINERALS.—The mineral productions of Staffordshire are numerous and valuable. Upwards of 50,000 acres have been ascertained to contain an almost inexhaustible store of *coal*, in the south division of the county, extending in length from Cannock-chase to the neighbourhood of Stourbridge, and in breadth from Wolverhampton to Walsall. The same mineral is also very abundant towards the north, in the neighbourhood of Newcastle and the Potteries; and also near Cheadle and Dilhorn. The coal strata now wrought, are mostly from 8 to 12 yards in thickness. (See pages 221, 263, 279, 450, 530, and 547.) *Iron ore* is found in abundance in every portion of the coal district, lying between the beds of coal. *Iron Works* of vast extent have long been established around Wolverhampton, Bilston, Dudley, &c., (see page 175) and they now produce about 200,000 tons of *pig-iron* yearly; though in 1823 they only produced 133,000 tons. From 1801 to 1810, the *average price* of this metal was £6. 5s. per ton; from 1810 to 1820, £5. 4s., and from 1820 to 1830, £4. 9s. 6d. In 1832 it fell to £3; but in October 1833, it rose to £5. 10s., and *bar-iron* to £8 per ton. During the late war, *bar-iron* rose as high as £18 per ton. *Limestone* is still more abundant than coal and iron, especially about Dudley, Rushall, Haywood, and the Moorlands. In some places this stone is of a marble quality, and susceptible of a very high polish. Both *copper and lead ore* have been extensively got in Mixon and Ecton. Copper is still got at the latter place, and a mine of the same mineral has lately been opened near Butterton. At Oakamoor, Brook-houses, and Whiston, near Cheadle, there are still extensive works for smelting and refining copper and brass; but the ore and calamine are brought from other counties. Freestone, Gritstone, Clay, and other useful minerals are found in Staffordshire in great variety, and of excellent quality, as will be seen at subsequent pages. The **MANUFACTURES** of the county are various, and of immense extent. The most important are bar, rod, and sheet iron; cast iron articles of every description, guns, locks, bolts, edge-tools, saddlers' ironmongery, japanned wares, glass, china, earthenware, silver plate, boots and shoes, hats, silk, cotton, tape, &c. &c., all of which are described in the districts to which they belong. (See Index.)

COUNTY RATES, &c.—Though Staffordshire is rich in public charities, its *poor-rates* are as high as those of any other county in England; but this grievous burden is chiefly to be attributed to the enormous increase of the *county rates*, which are paid out of the poor levies, and have

for some years amounted to nearly £30,000 per annum, though in 1783 they only amounted to £2,857, in 1794 to £4,350, in 1798 to £6,642, in 1804 to £8,571, and in 1810 to £13,507; but in 1820 they had increased to £24,661, in 1829 to £22,256, and in 1833, to £29,792, levied in four quarterly rates, viz., two at 1½d. and two at 1½d. in the pound on the county rental. The inhabitants have long made loud and imperative complaints against this extravagant augmentation of the county expenditure, and about the close of 1833, a *Committee* was formed at *Uttoxeter* for the purpose of examining the various items of expenditure, and laying before the magistrates and the public, such abuses as they might discover. To the zeal and perseverance of this body of gentlemen, the public are much indebted, for we find that the rate levied for the second quarter in 1834, has been reduced from 1½d. to ¾d. in the pound. There are 141 *county bridges*, which have been built and are repaired out of these rates; but the largest portion of the vast increase which they have undergone during the last twenty years, has originated in the great extension of the buildings, and the augmentation of salaries, &c., at the county prison in Stafford, as will be seen at page 123.

The *EMINENT MEN* to whom Staffordshire has given birth, are as numerous as those of any other county in the kingdom. Among its *naval heroes* are *Anson*, *Gardner*, and *St. Vincent*; and in the list of its more effulgent literary ornaments, are *Thomas Allen*, a celebrated mathematician, born at Uttoxeter, in 1542; *Dr. Johnson*, born at Lichfield, in 1709; *Fenton* and *Cotton*, the poets; *Bishops Hurd*, *Smallridge*, and *Newton*; *Archbishop Sheldon*; and *Isaac Walton*, an amiable and useful writer, who was born at Stafford, in 1593, but resided chiefly in London, as a linen draper, though he frequently visited his friend Cotton, at Beresford Hall, to enjoy the sport of angling. (Vide page 718.) Biographical sketches of these and many other worthies of Staffordshire, will be found at subsequent pages in the histories of the towns and parishes where they were born or flourished.

PEERS OF PARLIAMENT,

Who have Seats in the County of Stafford, or derive their Titles from thence.

☞ *The figures shew the years when the Titles were created.*

1833 Duke of Sutherland, Trentham	1711 Earl of Dartmouth, Sandwell Hall
1715 Duke of Newcastle, (of Clumber, Notts.) derives his title from Newcastle-under-Lyme, but has no property in this county	1815 Earl of Bradford, Weston Hall
1787 Marquis Townshend, see Tamworth, page 382.	1809 Earl of Harrowby, Sandon Hall
1815 Marquis of Anglesey, Beaudesert	1801 Viscount St. Vincent, Meaford Hall
1442 Earl of Shrewsbury, Alton Towers	1823 Viscount Beresford, see page 718
1784 Earl Talbot, Ingestre Hall	1780 Baron Bagot, Blithfield Hall
1711 Earl Ferrers, Chartley Castle	1644 Baron Ward, Himley Hall
1833 Earl Granville, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Paris	1640 Baron Stafford, Stafford Castle, (not occupied, see page 113)
1628 Earl of Stamford, &c., Enville Hall	1794 Lord Lyttleton, Hagley Park, Worcestershire, adjoining Clent parish
1721 Earl of Macclesfield, vide page 698	1831 Baron Wenlock, Canwell Hall
1831 Earl of Lichfield, Shugborough	Bishop of Lichfield, &c. Eccleshall Castle
	Bishop of Oxford, Blithfield Rectory
	<i>Irish.—Not of Parliament.</i>
	Earl Mountnorris, Areyley Hall

HONOURABLES.

Earl of Uxbridge, son of the Marquis of Anglesey	Hon. and Rev. Henry Edmund Bridgeman, Blymhill
Viscount Ingestre, son of Earl Talbot	Lady Sophia Caroline, Viscountess Tamworth, Coton Hill
Viscount Sandon, M.P., son of the Earl of Harrowby	Lady Rebecca Grey Egerton, Madeley Manor
Hon. Robert Curzon, and the Hon. Ann Curzon Bishopp, <i>Baroness Zouche</i> , Hagley Hall	Lady Elizabeth Emma Cunliffe Offley Crewe, Madeley Manor
Hon. Fulke Greville Howard, Elford Hall	Lady Oakley, Lichfield Palace
Hon. and Rev. Arthur Chetwynd Talbot, Ingestre Rectory	Dowager Lady Chetwynd, Stafford
	Right Hon. E. J. Littleton, M.P., Secretary for Ireland, Teddesley Hall

BARONETS.

1626 Sir Charles Walseley, Bart. Walseley Hall	1800 Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Bart., M.P. Drayton Manor
1642 Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. M.P. Wrottesley Hall	1806 Sir Edward Dolman Scott, Bart., M.P., Great Barr Hall
1700 Sir John Chetwode, Bart. Oakley Hall	1809 Sir Thomas Cotton Sheppard, Bart. Crakemarsh Hall
1764 Sir George Pigot, Bart., Patshull	1814 Sir Thomas Aston Clifford Constable, Bart., Tixall Park
1781 Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., M.P., Rolleston Hall	1814 Rev. Sir William Dunbar, Bart., Stoke-upon-Trent.
1795 Sir George Chetwynd, Bart., Brockton Hall	Sir George Crewe, Bart., (has estates at Alstonfield, Warslow, &c.)
1796 Sir Thos. Fletcher Fenton Boughay, Bart., Aqualate Hall	Sir J. Fitzgerald, Armitage Park

KNIGHTS.

Lieut-General Sir George Anson, K.C.B. and M.P. for Lichfield	1815 Sir J. D. Fowler, Kt., Burton-on-Trent, (see page 315)
---	---

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

STAFFORDSHIRE:—Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., and Edward Buller, Esq., for the *North Division*; and Sir John Wrottesley, Bart., and the Rt. Hon. E. J. Littleton, for the *South Division*. The POLLING PLACES for the *North Div.* are Stafford, (principal) Leek, Newcastle, Cheadle, and Abbots' Bromley. For the *South Div.* Lichfield, (principal) Walsall, Wolverhampton, Penkridge, and Kingswinford. The limits of these divisions, according to the Reform Bill, have been seen at page 15; but the inhabitants of the detached parishes of *Broom* and *Clent* now vote for the East Division of Worcestershire.

STAFFORD—W. F. Chetwynd, and R. H. Gronow, Esqrs.

LICHFIELD—Lieutenant-Gen. Sir George Anson, & Sir E. D. Scott, Barts.

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME—Sir H. P. Willoughby, Bart., & W. H. Miller, Esq.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT—J. Davenport and J. Wedgwood, Esqrs.

TAMWORTH—Lord C. V. F. Townshend, & the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Bart.

WOLVERHAMPTON—Richard Fryer and W. W. Whitmore, Esqrs.

WALSALL—C. S. Forster, Esq.

PUBLIC OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY.

Lord-Lieutenant—Right Honourable Charles Chetwynd Earl Talbot

Vice-Lieutenant—Right Honourable William Earl of Dartmouth.

Deputy Lieutenants and Magistrates—See page 54.

High Sheriff (1834)—H. H. Williamson, Esq., of Greenway Bank.

Clerk of the Peace—Arthur Hinckley, Esq., of King's Standing.

Under-Sheriff and Deputy Clerk of the Peace—George Keen, Esq. of Stafford.

Distributor of Stamps—Robert Williamson, Esq. Longport.

Receiving Inspector of Taxes—George Rusbridger, Esq. Stone.

County Treasurers—Stevenson, Salt, & Co. Bankers, Stafford

Surveyor of County Bridges—Mr. Joseph Potter, Lichfield.

County Gaoler—Mr. Thomas Brutton, Stafford.

CORONERS.

Henry Smith, Gent. Wolverhampton	Sir John D. Fowler, Burton-upon-Trent
Philip Seckerson, Gent. Stafford	John Cattlow, Gent. Cheadle
William Harding, Gent. Burslem	

SUB-DIVISION CLERKS OF LIEUTENANCY MEETINGS.

Mr Samuel Peake, Silverdale, (for Pirehill North)	Mr. William Jackson, Lichfield, (Oflow)
Mr. George Keen, Stafford, (Cuttleston and Pirehill South)	Mr. Jesse Bell, Lichfield, (City of Lich- field)
Mr. Robert Wood, Uttoxeter, (Totmons- low South)	Mr. Willim, Bilston, (Seisdon)
	Mr. Ralph Smith, Leek, (Totmonslow North)

JUSTICES' CLERKS, (SPECIAL SESSIONS.)

Mr. Williams, Sandbach, (Pirehill North)	Mr. T. Griffin, Leek, (Totmonslow North)
Mr. John Frith, Stafford, (Pirehill South and Cuttleston)	Mr. Lee, Wolverhampton, (Seisdon)
Mr. W. H. Holmes, Sudbury, (Totmons- low South)	Mr. Lowe, Egginton, (Oflow North)
	Mr. William Gem. Birmingham, and Mr. S. Shaw, Hints, (Oflow South)

HIGH CONSTABLES.

<i>Pirehill North</i> , Mr. S. Peake, Silverdale	<i>Seisdon North</i> , Mr. Edw. Stubbs Jordan,
<i>Pirehill South</i> , Mr. Isaac Kenderdine, Stafford	Lower Penn
<i>Totmonslow North</i> , Mr. T. Griffin, Leek	<i>Seisdon South</i> , Mr. David Jones Bache, Wolverhampton
<i>Totmonslow South</i> , Mr. R. Wood, Uttoxeter	<i>Oflow North</i> , Mr. Wm. Jones, Lichfield
<i>Cuttleston East</i> , Mr. J. Worsey, Stretton	<i>Oflow South</i> , Mr. Jph. Curtis, Walsall
<i>Cuttleston West</i> , Mr. J. Frith, Stafford	

SHERIFFS' OFFICERS.

William Smith, Stafford	Richard Thomas, Dudley
John W. Perkes, Wolverhampton	John Keates, Uttoxeter
Francis Thorneclow, Burton-upon-Trent	Thomas Bentley, Newcastle

SEATS

OF

THE NOBILITY, GENTRY, AND CLERGY OF THE
COUNTY OF STAFFORD.

☞ Those marked * are ACTING MAGISTRATES; + DEPUTY LIEUTENANTS;
and ‡ are both.

[To avoid an unnecessary augmentation of this list, Gentlemen's Villas within the limits and suburbs of market towns are not inserted here, but will be found sub-joined to the names of the occupants in the Town and Parish Directories.]

- Acton Hill, 1 m. S. E. of Eccleshall, George Hadderton, Esq.
 Adderley House, 7 m. W. by N. of Cheadle, Rd. Walklet, Esq.
 Aldershaw, 1 m. S. of Lichfield, Rev. Trevor Burns Floyer.
 Aldridge Hall, 3 m. N. E. of Walsall, Edward Tongue, Esq.
 Aldridge Rectory, 3 m. N. E. of Walsall, Rev. H. Harding, M.A.
 Almington Hall, 2 m. E. of Mkt.-Drayton, Lt.-Col. T. A. Dawes.
 Alrewas Cottage, 5½ m. N. E. of Lichfield, John Baggaley, Gent.
 Alton Towers, 4 m. E. of Cheadle, Earl of Shrewsbury.
 Ankerton, 2 m. N. of Eccleshall, William Addison, Esq.
 *Aqualate Hall, 1½ m. E. of Newport, Sir T. F. F. Boughey, Bart.
 *Areley Hall, 10 m. W. by S. of Stourbridge, Earl Mountnorris.
 Armitage Lodge, 5½ m. N. W. by N. of Lichfield, T. Birch, Esq.
 Armitage Park, 6 m. N. W. of Lichfield, Sir J. Fitzgerald, Bart.
 Ashcombe, 4 m. S. by W. of Leek, William Sneyd, Esq.
 . Ashley Heath, 7 m. N. W. by W. of Eccleshall, Rd. Harding, Gt.

- † Ashwood House, 4 m. W. by S. of Dudley, Edw. Dixon, Esq.
 Aspley House, 3 m. N. N. W. of Eccleshall, Rd. Cradock, Gent.
 Ball Haye, near Leek, (unoccupied).
 * Barlaston Hall, 3 m. N. by W. of Stone, Ralph Adderley, Esq.
 * Barr Hall, 3 m. S. E. of Walsall, Sir Edw. D. Scott, Bart. M.P.
 * Barrow Hill, 5½ m. N. of Uttoxeter, Mark Anthy. Whyte, Esq.
 Barton, 5 m. S. W. by S. of Burton, R. F. Butler, & J. Webb, Esqs.
 * Basford Hall, 3½ m. S. by E. of Leek, Rev. John Sneyd.
 Beamhurst Hall, 3 m. N. W. of Uttoxeter, Hy. Mountford, Esq.
 † Beaudesert, 5 m. N. W. of Lichfield, Marquis of Anglesey.
 * Beech Grove, 2¼ m. W. by N. of Wolverhampton, Hy. Hill, Esq.
 † Bellamour Hall, 1½ m. N. of Rugeley, James O. Oldham, Esq.
 Belmont, 6 m. S. E. by S. of Leek, Thomas Sneyd, Esq.
 † Bentley Hall, 1½ m. W. of Walsall, Edward Anson, Esq.
 Bescote Hall, 1 m. S. W. of Walsall, James Russell, Esq.
 Betley Court, Betley, * Fras. Twemlow, Esq. & Miss Fletcher.
 Betley Hall, Betley, * George Tollet, & † Chs. Wicksted, Esqs.
 * Bilston, 2¼ m. E. S. E. of Wolverhampton, Rev. W. Leigh, M.A.
 Bishton Hall, 2 m. N. of Rugeley, Mrs. Elizabeth Sparrow.
 † Blithfield Hall, 5 m. N. of Rugeley, Lord Bagot.
 Blithfield Rectory, 4½ m. N. of Rugeley, Bishop of Oxford.
 Blurton, 1½ m. S. W. of Lane End, John Harvey, Esq.
 * Blymhill, 6 m. W. N. W. of Brewood, Hon. & Rev. Hy. Edm. Bridgeman. [and Hednesford].
 † Bonehill House, 1½ m. S. W. of Tamworth, Edm. Peel, Esq.
 † Bonehill, 1½ m. S. W. of Tamworth, Wm. Yates Peel, Esq.
 Branstone, 2 m. S. W. of Burton-on-Trent, Mrs. Sarah Allen.
 Brockton Hall, 3 m. S. E. of Stafford, Wm. F. Chetwynd, Esq. M.P.
 Brockton Lodge, 3½ m. S. E. of Stafford, Hy. Chetwynd, Esq.
 Bromley Hall, 5 m. N. of Lichfield, John Newton Lane, Esq.
 † Broom Hall, 4 m. N. E. of Lichfield, John Shaw Manley, Esq.
 * Broom House, 4½ m. S. by E. of Stourbridge, Ed. Amphlett, Esq.
 * Brootins, (The) 1½ m. S. of Stone, Wm. Bewley Meeke, Esq.
 * Broughton Hall, 5 m. N. W. by W. of Eccleshall, Rev. Henry Delves Broughton, M.A.
 Burton-upon-Trent, 13 m. N. E. of Lichfield, Sir John Dickenson Fowler, Kt., Henry Clay, Esq., & Mrs. Sarah Smith.
 Butterton Hall, 2½ m. S. by W. of Newcastle, T. Swinnerton, Esq.
 Brkley Lodge, 7 m. W. of Burton-on-Trent, Miss Mary E. Sneyd.
 * Calwich Hall, 8 m. N. by E. of Uttoxeter, Court Granville, Esq.
 † Canwell Hall, 5 m. S. W. of Tamworth, Lord Wenlock (abroad)
 Castlehay Park, 5 m. N. by W. of Burton, John Browne, Esq.
 Charles Hall, 5 m. N. W. of Eccleshall, Weston Yonge, Esq.
 Chartley Castle, 7 m. S. W. of Uttoxeter, Earl Ferrers.
 Chillington Hall, 2 m. S. W. of Brewood, Thos. W. Giffard, Esq.
 Chorley Hall, 2 m. N. W. of Lichfield, William Adey, Esq.
 Clayton, 2½ m. S. of Newcastle, R. Chawner, M.D., & Miss Booth.
 Clent Grove, 3¼ m. S. S. E. of Stourbridge, Misses E. & M. Liell.
 Clent House, 3¼ m. S. S. E. of Stourbridge, J. Amphlett, Esq.
 Cliff-ville, ½ m. W. of Stoke-upon-Trent, John Tomlinson, Esq.

- Clifton Hall, 6 m. N. E. of Tamworth, Henry John Pye, Esq.
 * Clifton Rectory, 6 m. N. E. of Tamworth, Rev. Rt. Taylor, M.A.
 Clough House, 5 m. N. by W. of Newcastle, T. Kinnersley, Esq.
 Cloughs (The), 1½ m. W. of Newcastle, Rev. John Bassett.
 Colton House, 2 m. N. of Rugeley, Miss Cath. Herbert, and
 Rev. Chas. Savage Landon.
 † Consall Hall, 5 m. N. W. by N. of Cheadle, John Leigh, Esq.
 Corbyns Hall, 2 m. S. W. of Dudley, William Mathews, Esq.
 Comberford, 2½ m. N. W. of Tamworth, W. Lea, & W. Tongue.
 Coton Hall, 8 m. N. W. of Burton-on-Trent, John Bott, Esq.
 Coton Hill, 5 m. E. of Stone, Viscountess Tamworth.
 Cotton Hall, 5 m. E. N. E. of Cheadle, Rev. Thomas Gilbert.
 * Crakemarsh Hall, 2 m. N. by E. of Uttoxeter, Sir Thomas Cot-
 ton Sheppard, Bart
 Cresswell Hall, 1½ N. by W. of Stafford, Rev. Edward Whitby.
 Darlaston Hall, 1½ m. N. W. of Stone, Rev. Thomas Clowes.
 Dennis Park, 1 m. N. by W. of Stourbridge, Wm. S. Wheeley, Esq.
 * Dillhorn Hall, 2½ m. W. of Cheadle, Edw. Buller, Esq., M.P.
 Dove Cliff, 3 m. N. by W. of Burton, Thomas Thornwill, Esq.
 Dove Leys, 6 m. N. of Uttoxeter, Benj. Heywood, Esq.
 † Drayton Manor, 2 m. S. by W. of Tamworth, Sir R. Peel, Bart.
 Drayton Rectory, 2½ m. S. by W. of Tamworth, Rev. W. Lally.
 Dunstall, 1½ m. N. by W. of Wolverhampton, Hy. Hordern, Esq.
 * Dunstall Hall, 4½ m. S. W. of Burton, Chas. Arkwright, Esq.
 Eccleshall Castle, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry.
 Edgell, 2½ m. W. of Lichfield, H. Styche, & T. Pavier, Gents.
 Elford Hall, 4½ m. N. by W. of Tamworth, Hon. F. G. Howard.
 Elford Rectory, 4½ m. N. by W. of Tamworth, Rev. J. Sneyd, M.A.
 Ellers Hall, 2 m. N. W. of Dudley, John Turton Fereday, Esq.
 * Elmhurst Hall, 2 m. N. of Lichfield, John Smith, Esq.
 † Enville Hall, 5½ m. W. by N. of Stourbridge, Earl of Stamford.
 † Etruria, 1 m. N. E. of Newcastle, Josiah Wedgwood, Esq.
 Farley Hall, 3½ m. E. of Cheadle, John Bill, Esq.
 Fenton Manor, ½ m. E. of Stoke-upon-Trent, P. B. Broade, Esq.
 Fenton Great, 1½ m. S. by E. of Stoke-upon-Trent, Thomas Allen,
 Esq., and Mrs. Amelia Bourne.
 Field Hall, 4 m. N. W. of Uttoxeter, William Blurton, Esq.
 Field House, 3m. S. E. of Uttoxeter, John Owen, Esq.
 Field House, 3½ m. S. by E. of Stourbridge, H. Addenbrook, Esq.
 * Fir Tree House, 6 m. S. of Wolverhampton, S. S. Briscoe, Esq.
 Fotherley Hall, 5 m. S. by W. of Lichfield, Miss Car. Corbett.
 Fox Earth, 5 m. N. W. of Cheadle, Rev. Charles S. Hassels.
 Fradswell Hall, 7 m. N. E. of Stafford, Wm. Hammersley, Esq.
 * Freeford, 2 m. S. by E. of Lichfield, Lieut.-Gen. Wm. Dyott.
 Friary, Lichfield, Rev. Ley Brooks.
 Gorway House, 1 m. E. of Walsall, Peter Potter, Esq.
 † Gosbrook, 1 m. N. of Wolverhampton, Alex. Hordern, Esq.
 Graiseley, 1 m. S. by W. of Wolverhampton, James Perry, Esq.
 Green Hall, near Stafford, Charles Henry Webb, Esq.
 Groundslow Fields, 3½ m. N. N. W. of Stone, Wm. Lewis, Esq.

- † Greenway Bank, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. N. by E. of Burslem, Hugh Henshall Williamson, Esq.
- * Hagley Park, 2 m. S. by E. of Stourbridge, Lord Lyttleton.
- * Hagley Hall, Rugeley, Hon. Robert Curzon.
- * Hales Hall, 3 m. S. E. by E. of Market-Drayton, Rev. Alexander Henry Buchannan.
- Hampstead Hall, $4\frac{1}{4}$ m. S. S. E. of Walsall, J. L. Moilliett, Esq.
- Hanch Hall, 3 m. N. by W. of Lichfield, John Breynton, Esq.
- Handsworth Rectory, 2 m. N. W. of Birmngm., Rev. T. L. Freer.
- Harborne, 3 m. S. S. W. of Birmingham, Rev. James Thomas Law, M.A.; Lt.-Col. Natl. Thorn, K. H.; T. Attwood, Esq., M.P.; * Theodr. Price, Esq.; and * Rev. E. G. Simecox.
- Haselour Hall, 5 m. N. of Tamworth, Thomas Neville, & W. D. Webb, Esqrs.
- Hatherton Hall, $3\frac{1}{4}$ m. S. E. of Penkridge, Mrs. Anne Walhouse.
- Haughton, 4 m. S. W. by W. of Stafford, Rev. C. Smith Royds.
- Hawthorne Cottage, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. S. by E. of Newcastle, T. Kirkham, Gent.
- Hayes (The), 1 m. N. of Stone, Edward Moore, Esq.
- Heathfield, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. N. N. W. of Birmingham, Jas. Gibson, M.D.
- † Heath House, $3\frac{1}{4}$ m. S. of Cheadle, John & J. B. Philips, Esqrs.
- Heybridge, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. S. by E. of Cheadle, Robert Philips, Esq.
- † Highfields, 1 m. S. by W. of Uttoxeter, C. J. S. Kynnersley, Esq.
- Highlands Park, 5 m. S. W. by W. of Burton, B. Tabberer, Gent.
- Hill Hall, 5 m. W. by S. of Eccleshall, Thos. Cartwright, Esq.
- Hill-Ridware, 6 m. N. N. W. of Lichfield, Mrs. Robinson, and * Mrs. Pearson.
- Hill (The), $\frac{1}{2}$ m. N. by W. of Stourbridge, J. Addenbrook, Esq.
- * Hilderstone Hall, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. E. N. E. of Stone, Ralph Bourne, Esq.
- Hills (The), 2 m. N. by E. of Eccleshall, Richard Alsop, Esq.
- * Hilton Park, $5\frac{1}{2}$ m. N. E. by N. of Wolverhampton, H. C. E. V. Graham, Esq.
- Himley Hall, 5 m. S. by W. of Wolverhampton, Baron Ward.
- * Himley, 5 m. S. by W. of Wolverhampton, Thos. Hawkes, Esq.
- Hints Hall, 5 m. S. E. of Lichfield, (not occupied).
- † Hoarcross, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. E. S. E. of Abbot's Bromley, Hugo Charles Meynell, Esq.
- Hollies, 6 m. W. of Stourbridge, H. Montgomery Campbell, Esq.
- Holly Bank, 7 m. S. W. of Burton, J. Levett, & G. Birch, Esqrs.
- * Holly Bush, 12 m. N. by E. of Lichfield, Thos. K. & J. Hall, Esqs.
- Houndhill, 4 m. E. by S. of Uttoxeter, John Calvert, Gent.
- Huntley Hall, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. S. of Cheadle, Captain Clement Sneyd.
- * Ilam Hall, 10 m. S. E. by E. of Leek, Jesse Watts Russell, Esq.
- * Ingestre Hall, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. E. N. E. of Stafford, Earl Talbot.
- Ingestre Rectory, ditto, Hon. and Rev. Arthur Chetwynd Talbot.
- Ivy House, 1 m. S. E. of Hanley, Daniel Bird Baddeley, Gent.
- † Johnson Hall, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. S. of Eccleshall, John M. Crockett, Esq.
- † Keele Hall, $2\frac{1}{4}$ m. W. by S. of Newcastle, Ralph Sneyd, Esq.
- King's-standing, 6 m. W. of Burton, Arthur Hinckley, Esq.
- † Knyppersley Hall, 5 m. N. by E. of Burslem, J. Bateman, Esq.
- † Lapley, $3\frac{1}{4}$ m. S. W. by W. of Penkridge, Edm. Wigan, Esq.

- Leaton Hall, 9 m. S. W. of Wolverhampton, Wm. Moseley, Esq.
 * Leek Vicarage, Rev. Thomas Henry Heathcote. (See p. 706.)
 Lichfield, The Dean, Canons, &c. (See pages 87, & 153 to 156.)
 Light Oaks, 2½ m. E. by N. of Cheadle, Capt. J. D. Murray.
 † Lindley Wood, 5½ m. N. W. by N. of Newcastle, James Caldwell, Esq.
 Liswis Hall, 3¼ m. N. W. by N. of Lichfield, Col. W. Beresford.
 Lloyd House, 3¼ m. S. W. of Wolverhampton, Rev. W. Dalton.
 Longcroft Hall, 8 m. N. by E. of Lichfield, Mrs. Margt. E. Arden.
 * Longport ¾ m. N. W. of Burslem, Jno. Davenport, junr. Esq.
 † Longton Hall, 1 m. S. by W. of Lane End, Richard Edensor, Heathcote, Esq., (and *Apedale Hall*.)
 * Loxley Park, 2 m. S. W. of Uttoxeter, T. S. Kynnersley, Esq.
 † Loynton Hall, 5 m. S. by W. of Eccleshall, T. H. Burne, Esq.
 Madeley Manor, 5 m. W. by S. of Newcastle, Lady R. G. Egerton.
 Madeley Park, 5 m. S. W. of Newcastle, Edward Proud, Esq.
 Maer Hall, 7 m. S. W. of Newcastle, Josiah Wedgwood, Esq. M.P.
 Maplehayes, 1½ m. W. of Lichfield, John Atkinson, Esq.
 Mavesyn-Ridware, 6 m. N. N. W. of Lichfield, Hugo Mavesyn Chadwicke, Esq.
 * Mayfield, 2 m. S. W. by W. of Ashbourn, William Greaves, M.D., Charles Sprengel Greaves, and Henry Vernon, Esqrs.
 Mayfield, House, ½ m. E. of Walsall, William Marshall, Esq.
 * Meaford Hall, 1½ m. N. by W. of Stone, Viscount St. Vincent.
 Mear House, 1 m. S. E. of Lane End, Charles Harvey, Esq.
 Merrydale House, 1½ m. S. by W. of Wolverhampton, Rev. Thos. Walker, M.A.
 * Milford, 3 m. E. by S. of Stafford, Rev. Richard Levett.
 Moat Hall, 11 m. N. of Lichfield, Charles Ryley, Esq.
 Moreton House, 4 m. N. by W. of Rugeley, Wm. Hanbury, Esq.
 * Moseley Court, 3½ m. N. by E. of Wolverhampton, George Thomas Whitgreave, Esq.
 Mount (The), ½ m. W. of Stoke-upon-Trent, Mrs. Mary Spode.
 Mount Pavillion, 2 m. N. E. of Rugeley. (Unoccupied.)
 Mucclstone, 4½ m. N. E. of Market Drayton, Rev. Offley Crewe, M.A., and Rowland Heathcote, Gent.
 Needwood House, 5 m. W. by N. of Burton, J. S. Stone, Esq.
 Newbold Manor, 4 m. S. W. by S. of Burton, C. P. Johnstone, Esq.
 * Norbury Rectory, 11 m. W. of Stafford, Rev. W. H. C. Lloyd.
 Northwood, 1 m. E. of Hanley, William Ridgway, Esq.
 Norton Hall, 7 m. N. of Walsall, John Hawkes, Esq.
 Oak Hill, 1 m. S. W. of Stoke-upon-Trent, Arthur Minton, Esq.
 Oak Hill, 2½ m. S. W. of Cheadle, Rev. Chas. B. Charlewood.
 † Oakley Hall, 3 m. N. E. by N. of Market-Drayton, Sir John Chetwode, Bart.
 Oakover Hall, 2½ m. N. W. of Ashbourn, John Stokes, Esq.
 Oaks (The), ¼ m. W. of Wolverhampton, John Corser, Esq.
 Old Springs, 2 m. S. E. of Market Drayton, W. Harding, Esq.
 Oxleasowes, 5 m. N. E. of Stone, James Clewes, Esq.
 Packington Hall, 3¼ m. S. E. of Lichfield, Rev. T. Levett, M.A.

- Parkfield, 2½ m. N. by W. of Stone, Wm. Wingfield Yates, Esq.
 † Park Hall, 6 m. W. of Cheadle, Thomas Hawe Parker, Esq.
 † Patshull, 6 m. W. by N. of Wolverhampton, Sir G. Pigot, Bart.
 * Peatswood, 2 m. S. E. of Market Drayton, T. Twemlow, Esq.
 Pellwall House, ¼ m. E. of Market Drayton, Purnel Sillitoe, Esq.
 Pendeford Hall, 3 m. N. N. W. of Wolverhampton, T. Fowler, Esq.
 † Penn Hall, 2 m. S. by W. of Whampton., W. B. Pershouse, Esq.
 Perry Hall, 5 m. S. E. by S. of Walsall, John Gough, Esq.
 Pipehill, 2 m. S. of Lichfield, John & Henry Bradburne, & John Majendie, Esqrs.
 * Platts, 1 m. N. W. of Stourbridge, John Pidcock, Esq.
 Port Hill, 1½ m. W. of Burslem, Edward Wood, Esq.
 † Prestwood House, 9 m. S. by W. of Wolverhampton, J. H. Hodgetts-Foley, Esq., M.P.
 Range Moor, 6 m. W. S. W. of Burton, Henry Barton, Esq.
 Red House, 3 m. S. S. E. of Walsall, J. Vaughan Barber, Esq.
 Rickerscote, 2 m. S. E. by S. of Stafford, † Wm. Clarke, & Wm. Haddersich, Esqrs.
 * Rolleston Hall, 4 m. N. N. W. of Burton-on-Trent, Sir Oswald Mosley, Bt., M.P., & O. Mosley, Esq. (The Park, Mrs. Stone.)
 Sandon Hall, 4 m. N. by E. of Stafford, † Earl of Harrowby, & * Hon. Dudley Ryder, Viscount Sandon.
 * Sandwell Hall, 4 m. N. W. of Birmingham, Earl Dartmouth.
 Seabridge House, 2 m. S. by W. of Newcastle, H. Townend, Esq.
 * Seighford Hall, 3 m. N. W. of Stafford, Francis Eld, Esq.
 Shaw (The), 1½ m. N. of Cheadle, James Beech, Esq.
 Shenstone Hall, 3 m. S. of Lichfield, William Harding, Gent.; *The Lodge*, † Admiral Parker; *The Moss*, Mrs. Case; *The Park*, * Edward Grove, Esq.
 * Shugborough, 5 m. E. S. E. of Stafford, Earl of Lichfield.
 † Silkmore House, 1½ m. S. of Stafford, Thomas Hartshorn, Esq.
 Smallwood Manor, 3 m. S. S. E. of Uttoxeter, R. Blurton, Esq.
 Snaels-green House, 3 m. S. E. by S. of Walsall, Mrs. Jane Cox.
 Soho House, 1½ m. N. W. of Birmingham, M. R. Boulton, Esq.
 * Somerford Hall, 1 m. E. S. E. of Brewood, Edward Monckton, Esq., & General Henry Monckton.
 Springfield Hall, 2½ m. N. by W. of Uttoxeter, W. Phillips, Esq.
 Stafford Castle, 1½ m. W. of Stafford, Ld. Stafford. (Unoccupied.)
 Stallington Hall, 5 m. N. N. E. of Stone, Rd. Clarke Hill, Esq.
 Standon Rectory, 4½ m. N. W. of Eccleshall, Rev. T. Walker.
 † Statfold Hall, 3 m. N. E. of Tamworth, S. P. Wolferstan, Esq.
 Stoke-upon-Trent, Rev. Sir W. Dunbar, Bart., & Rev. J. W. Tomlinson.
 Stoke Lodge, 1½ m. S. W. of Stoke-upon-Trent, T. Fenton, Esq.
 Stourton Castle, 2½ m. W. by N. of Stourbridge, Js. Foster, Esq.
 Stowe Hill, 1 m. N. of Lichfield, Misses Mills & Furnival.
 Stretton Hall, 3 m S. W. of Penkridge, George Monckton, Esq.
 Sagnall Hall, 2½ m. N. W. by W. of Eccleshall, R. Hodges, Esq.
 Summer Hill, 4 m. W. by S of Dudley, Mrs. Diana Briscoe, and Robert Dudley, & Thomas Davies, Esqrs.

- Swinfen Hall, 3 m. S. E. of Lichfield, Samuel Swinfen, Esq.
 † Swinnerton Hall, 4 m. W. by N. of Stone, T. Fitzherbert, Esq.
 Swinnerton Rectory, 4 m. W. by N. of Stone, Rev. C. Dodsley.
 Tamworth Castle, (partly unoccupied,) Thomas Bramall, Esq.
 † Teddesley Hall, 2 m. N. E. by N. of Penkridge, Right Hon.
 Edward John Littleton, M.P., secretary for Ireland.
 Tettenhall, 2 m. W. by N. of Wolverhampton, Francis Holyoake,
 and Uvedale Corbett, Esqrs., and Miss Theodosia Hinckes
 Thorpe (Constantine) Hall, 5 m. N. E. of Tamworth, † William
 Phillips Inge, Esq.
 † Tixall Park, 3½ m. E. S. E. of Stafford, Sir Thomas Aston Clif-
 ford Constable, Bart.
 Trentham Hall, 3 miles S. E. by S. of Newcastle, Duke of
 Sutherland
 Walford House, 4½ m. N. of Eccleshall, John Grimshaw, Esq.
 Wanfield Hall, 4½ m. S. W. of Uttoxeter, C. R. Lawrence, Esq.
 Warslow Hall, 7 m. E. N. E. of Leek, R. B. Manclark, Esq.
 Watlands, 2 m. N. of Newcastle, Spencer Rogers, Esq.
 Weeping Cross, 1½ m. S. E. of Stafford, Thomas Salt, Esq.
 † Wergs (The), 3½ m. N. W. by W. of Wolverhampton, Richard
 Fryer, Esq., M.P.
 † Weston Hall, 5 m. W. by N. of Brewood, Earl of Bradford.
 Weston Hall, 4 m. N. E. of Stafford, William Stubbs, Gent.
 Weston Coyney Hall, 4½ m. W. of Cheadle, B. Child, Esq.
 Westwood Hall, 1 m. W. of Leek, John Davenport, Esq., M.P.
 † Westwood Hall, 4½ m. S. S. W. of Leek, Thomas Powys, Esq.
 Whitley Abbey, 5 m. N. W. of Cheadle, Geo. M. Mason, Esq.
 Whitmore Hall, 4½ m. S. W. of Newcastle, Mrs. S. Mainwaring
 † Wichdon Lodge, 6 m. N. E. by E. of Stafford, W. Moore, Esq.
 Wichnor Park, 8 m. N. E. of Lichfield, Theophilus Levett, Esq.
 Wigginton Lodge, 1 m. N. by W. of Tamworth, Mrs. E. Clarke
 Wolseley Hall, 1¼ m. N. by W. of Rugeley, Sir C. Wolseley, Bart.
 * Wolverhampton, Revs. J. & G. B. Clare. (See also page 192.)
 Woodhead, 1½ m. N. E. by N. of Cheadle, Thos. Thompson, Esq.
 Woodhouse, 2 m. N. E. of Cheadle, Rev. Edward Whieldon
 Woodhouse, 4 m. S. W. of Wolverhampton, T. S. Hellier, Esq.
 Woodlands, 4½ m. S. of Leek, Rev. Henry Sneyd
 Woodseat, 3 m. N. of Uttoxeter, Bainbrigge Geo. Alsop, Esq.
 Wootton Hall, 8½ m. N. by W. of Uttoxeter, D. Davenport, Esq.
 Wootton House, 1 m. S. by W. of Eccleshall, Rd. Beech, Esq.
 Wootton Park, 8 m. N. by W. of Uttoxeter, Geo. Walker, Gent.
 † Wootton Lodge, 8½ m. N. by W. of Uttoxeter, John R. B.
 Cave, Esq.
 Wordsley House, 1½ m. N. by W. of Stourbridge, W. Foster, Esq.
 Worston Hall, 3½ m. N. W. by N. of Stafford, J. Milner, Esq.
 † Wrottesley Hall, 4½ m. N. W. by W. of Wolverhampton, Sir
 John Wrottesley, Bart., M.P.
 Wyrley Grove, 6 m. N. of Walsall, John Stokes, Esq.
 Yarlett, 3 m. S. of Stone, John Tunnicliff, Esq.
 Yoxall Lodge, 9 m. N. by E. of Lichfield, Rev. T. Gisborne.

HISTORY

OF THE

CITY OF LICHFIELD.

LICHFIELD, an ancient and well-built city, is the See of an extensive Bishopric, and forms, with its precincts, a *County of itself*, though locally situated in the Offlow Hundred of Staffordshire, in a healthful and agreeable situation; being placed in a fine open vale, surrounded by fertile hills of moderate height and easy ascent, at the distance of 119 miles N. W. of London, 16 miles S. E. by E. of Stafford, 16 miles N. of Birmingham, 8 miles W. N. W. of Tamworth, and 13 miles S. W. by S. of Burton-upon-Trent. Being upon the road between London and Liverpool (now so much the line of communication with Ireland), and on the route betwixt the West Riding of Yorkshire and Birmingham,—Lichfield is much frequented by travellers of every grade, and few places are more interesting to the antiquary and the lover of literature; for the former may here feast his eyes with a noble Cathedral, which, in point of elegance, is inferior to none;—and the latter may here contemplate the natal spot or former residence of many distinguished *literary individuals*. Every one capable of appreciating the profound wisdom and moral energy of Johnson, must feel a reverence and respect for the place where he first drew breath. Thomas Newton, Bishop of Bristol, and author of *Dissertations on the Prophecies*, was a native of this city; as also was that famous virtuoso, Elias Ashmole, the contributor of a valuable collection of curiosities and manuscripts to the University of Oxford, now assembled in the Ashmolean Museum. Here was the paternal residence of that elegant scholar,—Addison; and in addition to these, Lichfield could once boast amongst its inhabitants, the eccentric James Day, author of “*Sandford and Merton*”, Mr. and Miss Edgeworth, Dr. Darwin of botanical celebrity, and several others of highly esteemed intellectual powers, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

The CITY is entirely open, and probably never was walled round; and indeed if it ever had such a defence, a large portion of it must have been without the bars, as several of its now most populous streets, viz. Stowe-street, St. John-street, Sandford-street, and Bacon-street, stretch their long arms to a considerable dis-

tance, in different directions from the main body of the town, which consists principally of Bird-street (anciently called Bridge-street), Market-street (formerly Sadler-street), Boar-street, the Market-place, Dam-street, Wade-street, Tamworth-street, and Green-hill. The houses are in general built according to the taste of modern times, and many of them are occupied by gentry and persons of small independent fortunes. The streets are well lighted and paved, and the houses and public conduits are plentifully supplied with water from the springs at Aldershaw, as the Close is from those at Maplehayes. The retail shops are numerous and well stocked; and the inns spacious and commodious. In the city are several extensive *coach and harness* manufactories, and a considerable number of *malt kilns*; and in the neighbourhood are two *woorsted mills*, an extensive carpet manufactory, and a paper mill. The *markets* held every Tuesday and Friday, are well supplied with corn and provisions. Here are also five annual *fairs* for the sale of cattle, merchandise, &c. viz. on Ash-Wednesday till the Friday following; on Old May Day; on the first Wednesday in January, and on the first Mondays in July and November. The two first are chartered fairs, and the other three were established in the year 1623, when the old Wednesday market was changed "to two in the week." *Races* are held yearly on the second Tuesday in September, upon the heath, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. W. of the city.

PARISHES.—The city is divided into three parishes, viz. St. Mary's, St. Michael's, and St. Chad's. The smallest, but the most populous, is ST. MARY'S, which is all comprised in the central part of the city. ST. CHAD'S occupies the north and west, and ST. MICHAEL'S the south and east parts of the city and suburbs; and they have several out-townships lying beyond the limits of the COUNTY OF THE CITY; which latter, is a district of an irregular oval figure, nearly 16 miles in circuit, extending southward to Pipe-hill and Swinsfen Park; eastward to Whittington Heath, Freeford, and Dernford; and northward to the limits of Curborough and Elmhurst. The CATHEDRAL CLOSE, which occupies the highest and most attractive part of the city, and is separated from the rest by an extensive and beautiful sheet of water, is an exempt extra-parochial liberty, governed by the Dean and Canons, who are the only magistrates within its bounds, and are entirely independent, not only of the city, but of the county of Stafford. The mansion and small extra-parochial estate, called the FRIARY, are within the jurisdiction of the county of the city, to which the Close has also been annexed by the Reform Bill, as far as regards the election of parliamentary representatives; so that the total number of *electors* is now about 750. Since the year 1801, the *population* of the city has been increased from 5712 to 6499 souls, as will be seen in the following enumeration of the parochial divisions, and their *out-townships*, shewing the annual value of the lands and buildings in each, as

assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the number of inhabitants in each at the four decennial periods of the parliamentary census, together with the number of houses in 1821.

LICHFIELD CITY & CLOSE.	Annual Value in 1815.	POPULATION.				Houses in 1821.
		1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	
St. Chad's Parish	£. 4,130	1,183	1,405	1,816	1,944	295
St. Mary's Parish	15,047	2,422	2,382	2,721	2,780	460
St. Michael's Parish	3,230	907	994	1,318	1,508	216
The Close* Extra-Parochial	849	200	241	220	247	62
The Friary Extra-Parochial	20	1
<i>Total, (County of the City) ..</i>	<i>£23,256</i>	<i>5,712</i>	<i>5,922</i>	<i>6,075</i>	<i>6,499</i>	<i>1,034</i>
OUT-TOWNSHIPS.						
Curborough&Elmhurst(inSt.Chad's)	3,110	174	229	250	249	41
IN ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.						
Fisherwick	} 2,093	83	{ 73	91	96	16
Freeford		{ 19	14	17	2	
Haselour†	707	33	42	49	36	5
Streethay	1,948	115	128	90	112	27
Burntwood	} Chapelry and Township.	432	} 128
Edgehill, and Woodhouses		582	659	675	93	
Hammerwich Chapelry	1,801	209	215	218	218	41
Pipe Hill;	95	110	92	111	16
Wall	97	91	84	93	13
Grand Total.....	£32,915	7,100	7,488	7,638	8,162	1,325

* The Close is in the SOUTH DIVISION OF OFFLOW HUNDRED, as also are all the out townships, except Curborough, Elmhurst, Fisherwick, Freeford, Haselour, and Streethay, which are in the North Division of Offlow Hundred.

† Haselour has lately claimed and established the privileges of an *Extra-Parochial liberty*.

‡ Pipe-hill is partly within the County of the City.

☞ In 1781, the number of inhabitants in the City and Close was only 3771, and the number of houses 765, as appears by a survey made in that year, by John Snape.

LIST OF STREETS IN LICHFIELD.

Those marked * are in St. Mary's, † in St. Chad's, and ‡ in St. Michael's Parish.

+Bacon st. (or Beacon st.)	*Frog lane (orFrogmorton st Sandford st. (in St. Mary's and St. Chad's)
*Baker's lane	+Gay lane
*Bird street	George lane (in all the three parishes)
*Boar street	‡Green hill
*Breadmarket street	‡Gresley row
*Butcher's row	*Lombard street
*Conduit street	*Market street (formerly Sadler street)
Close, (The) <i>Extra-Par.</i>	*St. John street (above the hospital, is in St. Michael's)
*Dam street	+Stowe street
	*Tamworth street
	*Wade street

The Corporation are lords of the manor, but the principal owner of the land and buildings in the city and county of the city is the Earl of Lichfield, who, about three years ago, purchased all the property here which belonged to the late Marquis of Stafford. The Rev. Trevor Burns Floyer, and Theophilus

Levett, Esq., are also extensive proprietors; and here are likewise a number of smaller *freeholders*. The land around Lichfield has generally a deep loamy soil, well suited to the growth of all kinds of grain and roots; and immense quantities of *onions*, *carrots*, and other vegetables, are raised here for the Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Walsall, and other markets. The *common* land was enclosed by an act passed in 1819.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

LICHFIELD is supposed to owe its origin to the Saxons, after the neighbouring Roman station of *Etocetum*, or Wall, had been deserted. Respecting the etymology and signification of its name, different opinions are entertained by antiquaries. It is called by Bede, *Licidfield*, or the Field of Carcasses, from a tradition that one thousand British christians suffered martyrdom here in the reign of the Emperor Dioclesian; in memory of which massacre, there is a place about one mile N. E. of the city still called *Christian Field*. Other antiquaries have spelt its name variously, *Lichfeld*, *Licethfield*, *Lichenfield*, *Lichesfelde*, and *Lychesfeld*, but all of them give to it the same signification, except Stukely, who considers the legend just noticed, as fabulous, and tells us the name is certainly derived from the marshy situation of the city, the words *lic*, *lece*, *lec*, or *lace*, signifying in the Saxon language, a bog or morass; and it is evident that in ancient times this was actually the situation of Lichfield. Dr. Johnson, however, following the former legend, and determined to give his native city a place in his elaborate Dictionary, says, "*Lich*, [lice, Sax.] a dead carcase; whence *lichwake*, the time or act of watching by the dead; *lichgate*, the gate through which the dead are carried to the grave; *Lichfield*, the field of the dead; a city in Staffordshire, so named from martyred christians." Whatever may have been the origin of its name, it certainly derived its first importance from the Saxon kings. About the year 665, when *Pedea*, son of Penda, king of Mercia, married the daughter of *Oswy*, king of Northumbria, and became a convert to christianity, he brought with him from the north, four priests, and made Lichfield his residence, as has been seen at a preceding page. Shortly afterwards, *Cedda*, or *St. Chad*, came to Lichfield, and, being devoted to a life of solitude, fixed his *cell* at or near Stowe Church, in a situation well adapted to prayer and contemplation; being surrounded by a wood and having a brook running close to the entrance. In 1665, *Oswy*, the conqueror of Mercia, constituted Lichfield the episcopal See of that once powerful and extensive Anglo-Saxon kingdom; and the erection of the *cathedral* was commenced in the following year, by *Jarumannus*, the fourth bishop of Mercia, who died a few months afterwards, and was succeeded by the pious *St. Chad*. At this early period the English Bishops were remarkable for their humility and self-denial. They generally travelled on foot

to instruct the people, and see that the inferior clergy lived according to the precepts of the church. But after the Norman Conquest, this native simplicity gave place to the luxurious manners of the continent, and the pride of the court and the castle extended itself even to the sacred institutions of religion. After being the seat of a bishop for several centuries, Lichfield was still only a humble village, for in the year 1075, a national Synod, held in London, deemed it unworthy to retain that honour, and the See was consequently removed to Chester by *Peter*, (the first Bishop appointed by William the Conqueror,) who went by the name of Bishop of Chester and Lichfield. *Robert de Lynsey*, his successor, removed the See to Coventry, having obtained from the king the custody of the abbey in that city, founded by Canute, and afterwards greatly enriched by *Leofric*, Earl of Harold, and his celebrated wife, *Lady Godiva*. *Robert Peeke*, chaplain to Henry I., was consecrated to this See, A. D. 1117, and was succeeded, in 1128, by *Roger de Clinton*, who was a liberal benefactor both to the city and cathedral church of Lichfield. He is said to have rebuilt a great part of the latter, to have increased the number of prebendaries, and to have appointed the first canons. De Clinton restored the See to Lichfield, and styled himself Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry. Until the establishment of Chester as a separate See, A. D. 1542, the succeeding bishops were indifferently called Bishops of Lichfield, Coventry, and Chester, having an episcopal residence at each place. Coventry and Lichfield was the usual designation, till *Bishop Hacket*, on the restoration of the monarchy, placed *Lichfield* before *Coventry*, as a compliment to the loyalty of the former place.

In *Domesday book*, (which was completed in 1081,) Lichfield is described as being held by the Bishop of Chester, and as containing 25 hides and a half and one virgat of land; including 63 carucates in tillage, 35 in meadow, and 10 in demesne, and 21 held by 42 villans and 12 bordars, with two mills rented at four shillings. The same record says this episcopal manor was then worth £15 (per annum), and had annexed to it a wood, upwards of nine miles in length and seven in breadth, and several other members, viz. *Packington*, *Hammerwich*, *Stitchbrook* (then called *Tichebroc*), *Norton*, *Wyrley*, and *Rowley*.

Though *Roger de Clinton*, in the reign of Henry I., added much to the extent and beauty of the Cathedral, environed the city with a ditch, fortified the Castle, and enrolled and mustered a garrison, he made but little addition to the buildings in the city, for in the reign of *Stephen*, *William of Malmsbury* described it as "a small village much inferior to a city," and the country around, as being then covered with trees. It was not till 1295, when *Walter de Langton* was advanced to the See, that Lichfield began to make any rapid strides towards its present importance. At this period the city was intersected by three large pools of

water, and *Bishop Langton* built a bridge over the Minster pool, cleansed the ditch that encompassed the Close, and fortified it with a strong stone wall. He also expended £2,000 on a shrine for St. Chad. The vicars' houses in the Close were a donation by him, and he made an addition to their salaries. Among other spirited efforts to improve the city, he obtained a grant from Edward I. to lay a yearly tax on the inhabitants for 21 years, to pave the streets. A short time before his death he began to build St. Mary's chapel at the cathedral, where he proposed to be buried; but not living till it was finished, he left money for that purpose. He died in 1321, and was interred in the cathedral. Among other benefactions, he gave the old episcopal house to the vicars' choral, having erected a new *Palace* on the eastern side of the Close, and near it, suitable mansions for the *Dean* and *Canons*. He bequeathed a large quantity of plate for the use of the church, and was a great benefactor to every branch of the cathedral establishment.

In the third of Edward I. (A. D. 1274), representatives were first sent from Lichfield to Parliament, and the city was governed by a Guild and *Guildmaster*, words of Saxon origin, signifying a fraternity, which "unites and flings its effects into a common stock, and is derived from *Gildan*, to pay." Richard I. had invested it with the right of purchasing lands to the value of ten pounds; but it was not formed into a regular *corporation* till the first of Edward VI., when it was elevated to the dignity of an incorporated city, by the style "of the bailiffs, burgesses, citizens, and commonalty of the same." That monarch also restored to it the privilege of sending members to Parliament, of which it had been deprived in the year 1354, by Edward III. This charter was confirmed, and many other rights and immunities conferred upon the citizens, successively by Queen Mary, Elizabeth, James I., and Charles II., as marks of the high sense they entertained of their steady loyalty, even in the most troublesome times of civil discord. James II., having procured a surrender of their ancient charters, granted the citizens a new one, in which he incorporated them by the style and title of Mayor and Aldermen, but made some arbitrary reservations. In 1688, when the king's affairs began to grow desperate, and he found it necessary to review his arbitrary measures, he published a proclamation for restoring corporations to their ancient privileges. In consequence of this, the new charter, and all proceedings upon it, were rescinded, and the corporation reverted to the ample and satisfactory charter of Charles II.

In the *CIVIL WARS* of Charles I., Lichfield suffered considerably for its attachment to the royal cause, especially the Cathedral Close, which, standing upon higher ground than the rest, and being strongly fortified, stood several vigorous sieges. The first of these assaults happened in March 1643, when Sir Richard Dyott, and some of the principal gentry of the county, under the

Earl of Chesterfield, held it for the King, and were attacked by Lord Brook and Sir John Gell, two distinguished generals of the Parliamentary army. LORD BROOK being a zealous puritan, is said to have drawn up his army within half a mile of the city, and there vowed the destruction of the Cathedral, imploring, at the same time, the Divine assistance for the accomplishment of his intended purpose, and praying that he might be annihilated if his cause were unjust. He then advanced into the city, raised a battery in Dam-street, opposite the east gate of the Close. His lordship placed himself under the porch of a house, to superintend the progress of the attack; but, to ascertain the cause of some sudden tumult, he went into the street, and was shot by a dumb and deaf gentleman of the Dyott family, who had watched his motions from the battlement of the largest steeple of the Cathedral. His lordship fell dead on the spot, which is now distinguished by a pavement of white pebbles, and by a white marble tablet inserted in the front of the house, with an inscription in memory of the event, which, having happened on the anniversary of St. Chad, the patron of the cathedral, was attributed by the superstitious among the cavaliers, to the influence of that saint, as a punishment for the impious vow noticed above. Lord Brook's body was removed to Warwick to be buried with his ancestors; the armour worn by him on this fatal day, and his doublet stained with blood, are in the armoury at Warwick Castle. The gun with which he was killed remains in possession of the Dyott family, at Freeford Hall, near Lichfield. The death of their commander, however, did not much discourage the parliamentary forces, who continued the siege with great vigour under Sir John Gell, and shortly after induced the garrison to surrender upon the "condition of free quarters to all in general within the Close." It is said the rebels did not strictly adhere to these terms, but imprisoned the King's soldiers three days and four nights in the Cathedral without food, except what could privately be obtained; and the inclemency of the season compelled the unfortunate prisoners to convert the seats and desks into fuel. At this period the venerable pile became one scene of desolation, the centre spire was battered down, the costly monuments destroyed, and amongst others, that of Lord Paget, sculptured in Italy at the enormous expense of £700. Dugdale says, "courts of guard were kept in the aisles; they broke up the pavement, every day hunted a cat with hounds throughout the Church, delighting themselves in the echo from the goodly vaulted roof; and to add to their wickedness, brought a calf into it wrapt in linen, carried it to the font, sprinkled it with water, and gave it a name in scorn and derision of that holy sacrament—Baptism; and when Prince Rupert recovered that Church by force, Colonel Russel, the governor carried away the communion-plate and linen, with whatsoever else was of value." In the following month the Close was retaken by Prince Rupert, after a brave re-

sistance made by Colonel Russel, whose forces suffered great slaughter before they capitulated. Colonel Hawey Bagot was now appointed Governor of the garrison; he had the honour of entertaining Charles the First, after the battle of Naseby, when his Majesty left Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and slept at Governor Bagot's, in Lichfield, on the 15th of June, 1645; this unfortunate monarch twice afterwards revisited this city; but short was its period of tranquillity, for in 1646, the Close was again taken by the Parliamentary forces, under Sir William Brereton, and its walls dismantled. In 1651, by authority of the Rump Parliament, men were employed to strip off the lead from the roof of the Cathedral, and break in pieces the Bells. This beautiful Cathedral remained in a ruinous and dilapidated state till the Restoration of Charles II.; but in a few years after that happy event, it was restored to its original splendor, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

Though at the *Reformation*, the monastic institutions were suppressed, and the Protestants evinced great zeal in the destruction of shrines, crucifixes, images of saints, and other objects of Popish idolatry, they did not deface the exterior of Lichfield Cathedral, which remained entire for more than two centuries, until the period of the intestine wars just noticed. *St. John's*, now an hospital for poor men, is supposed to have been originally a priory or monastic cell, but the date of its foundation is unknown, though Roger de Clinton, who was bishop of Lichfield from 1127 till 1149, is supposed to have been its founder, (Vide p. 97). Here was also a large FRIARY belonging to the Franciscan, or Grey Friars. It was founded about the year 1229, by Bishop Stavenby, but was all burnt to the ground, except the conventual church, in 1291, when a dreadful fire destroyed the greater part of the city. After the dissolution of the religious houses, this church was allowed to remain for some time in a state of desolation. In 1545, however, it was totally demolished, and a spacious mansion erected on the site, which has since been occupied by several of the most respectable gentlemen of the county, and is now the seat of the Rev. Ley Brooks. It is still called the Friary, and is surrounded by a verdant lawn, which has an entrance gate opposite the end of Boar-street. In the reign of George II. this mansion was the residence of Michael Rawlins, Esq., and the Duke of Cumberland had his headquarters here, when the king's army was stationed at Lichfield, in the rebellion of 1745. One of its former distinguished occupants was the late Wm. Inge, Esq., whose abilities and integrity, as a justice of the peace, gained him the applause of Lord Mansfield, and the confidence of the people. In 1746, the workmen, in digging the foundation of a wall and gateway, on the north side of the Friary, in a spot supposed to have been the cemetery of the convent, a number of human bones were found, and a stone slab covered with a grave stone, having in its centre a cross

flery, surrounded by a curious inscription in old English characters, of which the following is a translation:—

“ Richard the merchant here extended lies,
 Death, like a step-dame, gladly clos'd his eyes;
 No more he trades beyond the burning zone,
 But happy rests beneath this sacred stone.
 His benefactions to the church were great;
 Though young he hasten'd from this mortal state.
 May he, though dead in trade, successful prove
 St. Michael's merchant in the realms above.”

In 1301, Henry Champanar, son of Michael de Lichfield, bell-founder, granted for the “use and solace” of the grey friars of Lichfield, his fountains in *Frontewell*, near Aldershaw. In 1575, *Queen Elizabeth* visited Lichfield, and remained in the city from July 30th to August 3rd. In 1593, “the top of St. Michael's steeple, and St. Mary's by the Market-place, were blown down by a great *tempest*, which did the like damage at Stafford.” During the summer of the same year a dreadful *plague* prevailed in many of the cities and towns in England, and in a few weeks it swept away upwards of 1,100 of the inhabitants of Lichfield, or about half of the whole population; but happily, the city escaped that awful malady Asiatic Cholera, which committed such dreadful ravages in 1832, (see page 222).

Of the *Castle* which was strengthened by Bishop Clinton, and of the ditches formed by that prelate in the early part of the 12th century, no vestiges now remain, except the foot-path, called *Castleditch*, may be regarded as one of the latter, for which supposition, however, the name is the only foundation. The castle is generally supposed to have stood near this foot-path, and Pennant thinks it probable that *Richard II.* kept his Christmas there, in 1397, when he consumed 200 tuns of wine, and 2,000 oxen; but Stowe says he kept it in the Close. Here, however, it is sufficiently certain, that this unfortunate monarch was confined, when on his way to London as a prisoner, after his throne had been usurped by his kinsman, Henry Bolingbroke, the first monarch of the House of Lancaster. From this fortress Richard attempted to escape by slipping down from the window of his room into a garden; but being discovered by a sentinel, he was secured and carried back to his confinement. He was soon afterwards basely murdered at Pontefract castle, where he slew four of his assailants, in his valiant struggle for existence.

BORROWCOP HILL, a conical mount, about one mile S. E. of the City, is generally supposed to be a *tumulus* and the site of a Saxon fort, where tradition says three kings were slain in one of the conflicts during the Heptarchy; but this legend is not warranted by any historical record now extant. A small edifice with seats has been erected by subscription, on the lofty summit of this hill, as a place of shelter for the numerous parties who ascend it for the purpose of enjoying the beautiful and extensive prospect which it commands of this and of the adjacent counties.

COINAGE.—Although king Stephen granted to Bishop Walter, and his successors, the privilege of establishing a Royal Mint at Lichfield, no coins have yet been discovered bearing the name of this city; except a few local tokens, the first of which is a *farthing* struck by the corporation in 1670, and inscribed “The City of Lichfield—To Supply the poores’ need—Is charity indeed.” In 1794, Mr. Barker, of Lichfield, struck two silver tokens, both of which have on the obverse, the city arms; and on the reverse, one is inscribed, “Payable on Whit-Monday at the Green-hill Bank,” and the other, “S. Baxter, Dozener, Sadler’s-street Ward.” In 1800, Mr. Richard Wright issued a penny token, bearing on the obverse, a portrait of the late ingenious Mr. Greene, inscribed “Richard Greene, collector of the museum, died June 4th, 1793, aged 77;” and on the reverse is a representation of the west porch of the cathedral; and round the edge “Payable by Richard Wright, Litchfield.” Of this token only six dozen were struck. A halfpenny struck here for sale, and bearing a portrait of the celebrated Dr. Johnson, “is in all respects so unworthy of notice, as to be justly excluded from the cabinet of every judicious collector.”

EARLS OF LICHFIELD.—In 1645, *Charles Stuart*, son and heir of George Lord Aubigny, in France, was created Baron Stuart of Newbury, in Berkshire, and Earl of Litchfield, in Staffordshire. These titles were intended for his uncle, Bernard Stuart, who died before the patent passed the Great Seal. Charles succeeded his cousin, Esme Stuart, as Duke of Buckingham, but dying without issue, in 1672, his titles became extinct. In 1674, *Sir Edward Henry Lee* was created Baron Spellesbury, of Oxfordshire; Viscount Quarendon, of Buckinghamshire, and Earl of Litchfield. His son, George Henry Lee, succeeded to these honours, in 1716, and, in 1743, they descended to his son of the same name. The latter died without issue, in 1772, and was succeeded by his uncle, Robert Lee, the fifth Earl of Litchfield, who died in 1772, when, for want of issue male, all his titles became extinct. The title of *Earl of Litchfield* was, however, revived in 1832, in the person of *Viscount Anson*, of Shugborough, who purchased, a few years ago, of the late Marquis of Stafford, a large estate in the city and liberties of Lichfield.

CORPORATION.

Though Lichfield sent members to Parliament, and was governed by a Guild and Guildmaster, as early as the reign of Edward I., it was not elevated to the rank of a chartered corporation, till Edward VI. conferred upon it that honour. It subsequently received *charters* from Mary, Elizabeth, James I., Charles II., and James II., but the latter was rescinded, as has already been seen at page 66, so that the governing charter is that of Charles II., which confirms all the former immunities of the citizens, both chartered and prescriptive, and confers upon

them many new and extensive privileges. Under this charter, the corporate body consists of a steward, a recorder, two bailiffs, twenty-one brethren, and a town-clerk and coroner; with the following servants, viz. two serjeants at mace, a sword-bearer, a gaoler, and a city crier. The Bailiffs and Brethren form the Common Council, and elect the Steward, the Recorder, and the Town Clerk and Coroner, who hold their offices for life, if not removed for misconduct. The *Clerk and Coroner* is chosen from among the body of Brethren, but must be approved by the Crown. He has the custody of all records, keeps part of the seal, and is clerk of pleas, recognizances, &c. The *Recorder* and *Steward* are chosen from the citizens, but must also be approved by the crown; the latter presides in trials of felony, &c., and the former has the power to condemn criminals to death. The two *Bailiffs* are elected yearly on St. James' day (July 25), by the Brethren out of their own body; and one of the two, so elected, is nominated by the Bishop to be the *Senior Bailiff*, who keeps part of the seal, presides with the Recorder and Steward in trials of felony, &c., and is the king's escheator. On the same day the Bailiffs and Brethren also elect a *Sheriff* from among the resident citizens, whose office in the city and county of Lichfield, is similar to that of all other high sheriffs in England, with this addition, that on every 8th of September, (being the nativity of the blessed Virgin Mary,) he has to *perambulate the boundaries* of the city liberties, at the head of a procession of the corporate body, and other inhabitants who choose to follow in his train. These boundaries are nearly 16 miles in circuit, including all their sinuosities. (see page 62) The sheriff must be a citizen, but not one of the corporate body. The recorder, the steward, the two bailiffs, and the bailiffs of the preceding year, are the *city magistrates*, and have power to hold *Courts of Gaol Delivery*, and to award sentence of death, or other punishments, upon offenders. They also hold a *Court of Record*, every Thursday, for the recovery of debts or damages amounting to 40s. and upwards. Such pleas as cannot be determined in this court, must be tried before the justices next "coming into the city, and not out of the city, or before any other justices." The corporation also hold *Sessions* of the peace, weekly and quarterly, and a court of *Pie Powder* during the fairs. Here are also several annual courts, viz, the *View of Frank-pledge*, the *Court of Array*, the great *Portmote Court*, and "*Maudlin's Court*," the latter of which was instituted for the punishment of drunkenness, and for the purpose of administering the oath of office to the *dozeners*, or petty constables.

An *ancient Ceremony* was formerly connected with the *Court of Array* held on Whit-Monday, and after having been discontinued for many years, was revived in 1816, with some eclat though stripped of much of its former pomp. But we understand the Whit-Monday amusements which now take place on

Green-hill, differ but little from those usual at other "folly fairs" instituted for the entertainment of the gay and the young in that lively season of the year—Whitsuntide. The ancient ceremonies formerly connected with the court of Array are described by Pitt, as follows:—"Early on the morning of Whit-Monday, the high constables of the city, attended by ten men armed with firelocks, and adorned with ribbons, preceded by eight morrice-dancers, a clown fantastically dressed, and drums and fifes, escort the sheriff, town-clerk, and bailiffs, from the Guildhall to the Bower at Green-hill, a mount situated at the south-east extremity of the city, in the parish of St. Michael, where a temporary booth is erected for their reception. On this mount the title of the court is proclaimed by the common crier; the names of all the householders in the twenty-one wards of the city, according as they are enrolled, are called over; and all persons owing suit and service to this court, called "the court of array, or view of men and arms," of the manor and lordship of Lichfield, are required to appear, under pain of fine and amercement. After this ceremony is ended, the constables, attended by the armed men, &c., take their leave, and march through the streets to the opposite extremity of the city, and summon the dozener, or petty constable of that ward, to attend. He immediately comes forth, bearing a flag or ensign, joins the procession, and the armed men fire a volley over every house in the ward. The inhabitants, on this salute, invite the constables into their houses and present them with refreshments, while drink is given to their attendants. The dozener then, bearing his pageant, attends them to the Bower, and the town-clerk from a roll calls forth the name of every householder in the ward. Those who answer to their names are invited into the booth and regaled with a cold collation, and those who neglect to appear are fined one penny each. In this manner the constables go through the twenty-one wards, and perform similar ceremonies in each; consequently, it is late in the evening before they have performed their toilsome task. The court of Array is then concluded, and the constables, preceded as before by the martial music, dancers, and armed men, and attended by the petty-constables, formed in two lines, with their gorgeous banners, conclude the festivity by a procession through the principal streets to the market-place, where on their arrival the town-clerk, in the name of the bailiffs and citizens, delivers a charge to the high-constables. The purport of this address is to thank them for their attendance, and inform them, that in consequence of the firm allegiance of their predecessors several charters and immunities were granted to this city, which it is hoped will stimulate them to the performance of their duty to the King and their fellow citizens. He concludes with advising them to retire peaceably to their homes, and pursue the paths of industry and virtue, that they may always be worthy of the peculiar privileges they enjoy as free-born Englishmen, and

inhabitants of this loyal and respectable city. The dozers then deposit their colours under the belfry in the adjacent church of St. Mary's. The origin of this remarkable court is unknown, having existed long prior to the date of any royal charters. Various conjectures, however, have supplied the place of historical record. Some suppose it to be an institution of king Oswy's, in memory of a victory obtained by him over the pagan king Penda; while others conclude that it is founded upon an act passed in the reign of Henry II., and confirmed by several of his successors, enacting that the high constables of every town should oftentimes view the arms and armour of the men in their franchise or liberty. The latter opinion is certainly more probable than the former.

In the *Charter of Charles II.* is the following *restrictive clause*: "And further by these presents we do for us, our heirs, and successors, confirm to the afore-named bailiffs and citizens of the said city, and their successors: That no stranger or foreigner, not being a freeman of the said city, unless he hath served his apprenticeship for seven years within the said city, may for the future sell or shall expose to sale any wares or merchandize within the said city, (except the Close) otherwise than in gross, and otherwise victuals or other necessary provisions and victualling, sold within the said city, unless it be at the times of fairs, so to be held within the said city; nor shall keep any shop, place, stall, or booth, nor shall use any mystery, occupation, or handicraft trade, within the said city, or the liberty or precinct of the same, (except the Close) without the special license of the bailiffs and brethren of the city, or the major part of them, (whereof one of the bailiffs of the said city for the time being we will shall be one,) under their common seal in writing." After suffering this and several other clauses in the charter to lay dormant for a number of years, the corporation, in 1830, attempted to revive them, and submitted their "*Case*" to Serjeant Ford for his opinion and legal advice. In stating their case, they said, "No foreigner was admitted to exercise a trade within Lichfield till about nine years ago, when the town clerk, by the advice of some neighbouring gentlemen, and with an intent to encourage trade in general, published an advertisement without any order or consent of the body, that all persons without distinction were at liberty to settle in Lichfield; but this experiment, instead of improving and enriching the city, hath increased and brought a numerous poor upon it, and to put a stop to this growing evil, the corporation are desirous to give the freemen all the assistance in their power, that is consistent with their charter and their own safety." But the learned Serjeant, in his answer, said that he was clearly of opinion that the restrictive clause was absolutely void; for as the liberty of following any lawful trade is one of the greatest privileges an English subject can boast of, it cannot, as he apprehended, be destroyed or abridged by any grant of the

king only; and therefore he thought the bailiffs and citizens of Lichfield ought not to attempt to put it in execution, either by imposing fines or otherwise: indeed, unless they could prove that they possessed the power of excluding foreigners by ancient and prescriptive custom, "before the time of memory, and antecedent to the date of their oldest charter," he was clearly of opinion that they could not legally maintain such an objectionable privilege. The corporation have wisely acted upon this wholesome advice, so that those who had been induced by the town clerk's advertisement to settle in the city, escaped the fines and penalties with which they were ungenerously threatened, and many other "foreigners" have since been allowed to enter into unmolested competition with the denizens. The corporation have the tolls of the markets and fairs, and are possessed of considerable property; but a large portion of the latter is merely held in trust for various charitable and public uses, as will be seen at a subsequent page. The real amount of their income is unknown to the public. In December, 1833, they followed the example of Norwich, and a few other corporations, by hoisting the standard of opposition to the *Commissioners appointed under the Great Seal, at the recommendation of the House of Commons*, in that year, to inquire into the existing state of all corporations in England. The two Commissioners who visited Lichfield were those who had, during the same month, successfully opened courts of inquiry in Stafford (see page 137,) and the other incorporated boroughs of this county. On their arrival here, however, the Town Clerk said it was his painful duty to present to them the following *Resolutions of the Bailiffs and Citizens*:—"First. That the Corporation Commission appointed by the King in Council, is, in the opinion of this Incorporation, an unconstitutional stretch of the Royal Prerogative, and not armed with legal power to prosecute the proposed enquiries. *Second.* That the Oath taken by the Brethren of this Incorporation on their election, forbids them to divulge, utter, publish or reveal the Counsels touching their rights; and, that its strict observance can be relaxed only in necessary communications in the discharge of the trust reposed in them, and for the public welfare. *Third.* That the Members of this Corporate body are ready, by a full disclosure to a legal Tribunal, of all matters entrusted to their care, to exculpate themselves from all charges of mismanagement imputed to Corporations in general; but that the plain construction of the Oath referred to, and the apparent invasion of their franchises by the Commission itself, impel them to withhold from their officers the authority to submit to such an inquiry, unless there can be shewn a necessity, on grounds of good policy, for such a submission, consistent with the rights of this Incorporation. *Fourth.* That the above Resolutions be presented to the Commissioners on their arrival in this city." The Commissioners said they would

record these resolutions, but that they did not recognize the right of the corporation to withhold the information required by the Commission, which Parliament had thought fit to request, and the Crown to sanction. They however exculpated the town clerk, saying, that whatever consequences might follow the contumacy of the corporation, on them, and not upon him, must they fall.

After receiving the resolutions of the corporation, the Commissioners solicited the inhabitants to give such information as they possessed on the subject. Several persons freely came forward and gave their evidence, but none of them appeared to be "in the secret how the corporation keep their accounts of trust property," &c. The *Rev. Dr. Harwood* said "there were seven FREE COMPANIES, viz.—tailors, bakers, butchers, saddlers, smiths, cordwainers, and weavers; they held by sub-charter from the corporation, approved by judges of assize; freemen of these companies had the right of voting, and the freedom was acquired by birth or servitude; only the eldest son of a freeman was free. The brethren of the corporation need not be freemen as well as inhabitants; the companies had formerly exercised the right of admission by purchase, but did not do so now; they took fees upon admission, but not so considerable as to prevent persons from setting up in trades in the town. (6s. or 8s.) Formerly the companies demanded that strangers setting up in trades should enrol themselves in some company. Freemen must be enrolled by the town clerk, and sworn, before they can vote; the fee does not exceed ten shillings. The corporation have a recorder, *Theophilus Levett, Esq.*, of *Wichnor*, who is non-resident. It had been usual to appoint noblemen of the first rank to this office, till within the last twenty years, when neighbouring country gentlemen were admitted. He sometimes attended gaol deliveries, filled no judicial office, but was a magistrate within the city, and had no emolument. The recorder, steward, and town clerk, were appointed by the bailiffs and brethren, subject to the approbation of the crown. The present steward is *Mr. Jervis*: the steward is always a barrister, and is a magistrate in the city. He seldom attends the sessions, and has some small emolument; did not know what the corporation paid him. The town clerk must be one of the corporation by the charter. He was also clerk of the peace by virtue of his office, and had custody of writs and records. He acted as clerk to the magistrates. Believed there was an allowance from the corporation for the town clerk, but did not know its amount. The corporation also appoint two serjeants at mace, who execute processes, but do not act as constables; and a gaoler. They have a treasurer."

Mr. Parr, solicitor, after protesting against the power of the commissioners to examine him, stated, "that a number of tradesmen entered into an association, and subscribed to defray the expenses of serving the office of *sheriff*". One member of the club was chosen into the corporation, in consequence of which,

the names were disclosed, and the remaining members of the club were never called upon until the corporation had two or three fines, knowing they were determined to serve the office. He had no doubt the choice of sheriff was used as a mode of obtaining revenue. The custom had been for members of the corporation to sound persons upon whom the choice was likely to fall, and if any one of them expressed an intention of standing, he was not called upon until three or four had been fined. The corporation could compel the person first chosen to serve the office as readily as the third or fourth, but they knew better than to do that. He had been concerned in every election since 1799, and in that too. In 1801, the corporation took upon themselves to make freemen of any inhabitants friendly to their cause; they made 386; they made Dr. Harwood, a blacksmith, and the Rev. Mr. Remington, a shoemaker. Each man paid a guinea; they were known by the name of "guinea pigs." A hundred guineas, or as many as there were persons to be admitted, were put into a purse, and the same purse, and he believed its contents, went the round of the different companies. After this, the interest for which he (Mr. Parr) was concerned, deemed it right to try the question of this power to make freemen. It never came to a trial, because the defendants, whose cause was conducted by the town clerk, submitted to judgment of ouster. In several instances the defendants paid the costs; in most they were paid by the plaintiffs; nearly to the amount of £10,000. In 1799, the corporation took a very active part in the election; and, he believed, paid £1,200 towards it; he had no means of knowing this. The accounts of the corporation were never published; and he did not know that the corporation had ever made the charities subservient to election purposes. He thought the administration of justice here, was as well, if not better, than in most towns of this description; but there could be no question that it would be more satisfactory if competent legal authority presided. Questions of settlement, and questions of moment, were usually deferred until Mr. Jervis could attend. The city magistrates did not try questions of life and death without him; but they did transportable offences. The postponement of questions till Mr. Jervis could attend, was certainly a delay of justice. Did not know that the corporation let their property on lease."

By the *Reform Act*, passed in 1832, the Cathedral Close was annexed to the city and county of the city to vote for its Parliamentary Representatives. The *right of election* is in the bailiffs, corporate magistrates, freeholders of 40s. per annum (resident within 7 miles), burgage holders, and enrolled freemen paying scot and lot. The number of electors is about 750. The Sheriff is the returning officer; and the present *Members of Parliament* for Lichfield, are General Sir George Anson, K. C. B. (uncle of the Earl of Lichfield), and Sir Edward Dolman Scott, Bart., of Great Barr.

CORPORATION OF LICHFIELD, (1833-4).

Steward—Thomas Jervis, Esq.*Recorder*—Theophilus Levett, Esq.*Senior Bailiff*—Rd. Greene, Esq. | *Junior Bailiff*—Chas. Edwd. Stringer, Esq.

BRETHREN.

Mr. Henry Cotton	James Palmer, Esq.	Mr. Simon Morgan
Mr. Edward Jackson	Mr. Joseph Marshall	Mr. Edward Wyatt
Mr. William Gill	Mr. T. Stripling	Mr. Thomas Johnson
Thos. Webb Greene, Esq.	Mr. Thos. Geo. Lomax	Mr. Thomas Addie
J. P. Dyott, Esq.	Mr. W. Stripling	James Rawson, M. D.
Mr. W. Morgan	Mr. Edward Bond	Mr. George Dodson
Mr. J. Standley		

Coroner and Town Clerk—Charles Simpson, Esq.*Mace Bearers*—Thomas Hitchins, and Henry Wright.*Sword Bearer*—Thomas Bailye.*Gaoler*—John Charles | *City Crier*—Thomas Roberts.

The GUILD HALL, in Boar-street, opposite the end of Bread-market-street, is said to occupy the site of a religious house, anciently belonging to the fraternity of St. Mary and St. John the Baptist. It is a neat stone edifice with a handsome pediment, adorned with a basso relievo of the cathedral, and of the city arms, which latter represent a field of dead bodies, in allusion to the supposed signification of the word Lichfield. The entrance-hall is spacious; and in the rear are apartments in which the members of the corporation transact public business. The basement story and the premises behind the Guild Hall, form the CITY GAOL AND HOUSE OF CORRECTION, where debtors, felons, and misdemeanors, apprehended within the city and county of Lichfield, are confined. These prisons contain eleven rooms and cells, and three yards, but do not admit of proper classification. In a report made by the corporation, in 1823, it was stated, that it would be a great hardship to the inhabitants of the city to enlarge the prisons, at their expence, so as to adapt them to the regulations required by the new act; and that the average number of prisoners therein does not require the same; there being at some periods no prisoners in the gaol for months together; and for the same reasons, the appointment of a regular chaplain, and surgeon, at a fixed salary, would impose a heavy and unnecessary burden,—the occasions for the surgeon being only temporary. By an act of 5. Geo. IV., Lichfield has been exempted from the general provisions of the Gaol Act; as the number of prisoners there at one time seldom exceeds 12 or 13.

CATHEDRAL.

Lichfield Cathedral, situated in a spacious Close, skirted by many handsome mansions, is an object of just veneration, and one of the noblest religious fabrics in this kingdom. The period at which it was originally founded is uncertain; but that event is

generally supposed to have taken place about the year 667, during the presidency of Bishop Jarumannus,* the immediate predecessor of the famous St. Chad, who, Bede says, "had built himself an habitation not far removed from the church; wherein he was wont to pray, and read with a few, that is, seven or eight of the brethren, as often as he had any spare time from the labour and ministry of the word." In the year 700, Bishop Hedda enlarged and partly rebuilt the cathedral, which was then formed principally of wood. He dedicated the renovated fabric to St. Chad, and removed to it the bones of that saint, from Stowe Church, in the north-eastern suburbs of the city. Roger de Clinton, whose beneficence to Lichfield we have already mentioned, demolished the old cathedral, about A. D. 1130, and erected a great part of the present magnificent edifice. Walter de Langton, who succeeded to the bishopric in 1295, built that part of it which is called St. Mary's chapel, as well as the cloisters; and he also expended £2000 in raising a shrine to the memory of St. Chad. This splendid monument, and many of the other treasures of the cathedral, were seized by Henry VIII., at the time of the Reformation. In 1269, Henry III. granted permission to the Dean and Chapter to get stone out of the forest of Hopwas, for the enlargement of their cathedral, which was not finished till about 1420. From this period the buildings remained in a good state of preservation till the Civil wars in the reign of Charles I., when they suffered considerable damage in the sieges already described; but were subsequently renewed by Bishop Hackett,† who was appointed to the See immediately after the Restoration. On his arrival at Lichfield, this pious prelate "found his cathedral in an indescribable state of ruin: 2000 cannon shot, and 1,500 hand-grenadoes having been discharged against it." He resolved to restore the venerable fabric to its former grandeur; and on the morning following his arrival, he roused his servants by break of day, and set his own coach-horses, with teams, and hired labourers, to remove the rubbish. By his own liberal contributions, the benefactions of the Dean and

* Upon this supposition, the church built by Oswy, in 656, (when he constituted Lichfield an episcopal See,) and dedicated by him to St. Peter and St. Mary, cannot have stood upon this spot; if it did, it is clear the original foundation of the cathedral must have taken place *then*, as the mother church of every bishop's diocese is a cathedral. It is very probable, that the church, which Oswy begun, was not finished till the time of Bishop Jarumannus.

† BISHOP HACKETT.—A noble instance of magnanimity and heroic fortitude is recorded of this prelate, during the persecution of the established church by the Puritans. Notwithstanding the severe penalties enacted to prevent it, he continued to read the liturgy regularly in his church of St. Andrew's, Holborn. In consequence of this, a serjeant, with a file of men, entered the church and threatened him with instant death if he did not desist. "Soldiers," said the intrepid Hackett, "I am doing my duty: do you yours;" and with a more audible voice proceeded in the service. The soldiers, astonished at his undaunted composure, left the church without doing him the slightest injury.

Chapter, and the money which he collected by a personal application to every gentleman in his diocese, this spirited prelate, in the space of eight years, completely restored the magnificence of the cathedral to the admiration of the country; and he re-consecrated it with great pomp and solemnity, having composed an impressive service for the important occasion. The cost of the repairs amounted to £9092. 1s. 7½d., of which, £1,683. 12s., was contributed by the Bishop out of his own purse. In 1788, the interior was thoroughly repaired and beautified, under the direction of Mr. Wyatt, the architect, at the cost of £6000, raised by subscription. At this time the pulpit and pews in the nave were removed, the decayed brick floor taken up, and replaced by a new one of excellent stone, from Hopton, in Derbyshire. The choir was also enlarged by taking down the screen that separated it from St. Mary's chapel. In 1797, the groins, walls, and roof of the north transept were repaired; the whole edifice completely pointed; the middle spire taken down a considerable way and rebuilt; and new buttresses erected to support the south transept. The beauty and magnificence of the edifice has also been greatly enhanced, by the addition of some *painted windows*, from the dissolved Abbey of Herckenrode, in Germany: this valuable purchase was obtained by the Dean and Chapter, through the liberality of the late Sir Brooke Boothby, who made the acquisition when travelling on the Continent, for the small sum of £200., and generously transferred to them his bargain, estimated at £10,000. These windows were painted at the period when the art had attained its highest degree of perfection, and are considered by connoisseurs as very valuable and choice specimens. Several modern stained glass windows, of superior merit, were also inserted, by the late Dean, Dr. Woodhouse, and others interested in the embellishment of this venerable pile. The large window at the west, which had been totally destroyed during the Civil wars, and restored by James II., when Duke of York, has been filled with painted glass, from a legacy of Dr. Addenbroke, who died Dean of this cathedral, in 1776. Many repairs and improvements have been effected during the last ten years; and the numerous figures which ornament the west front, have all been renovated or replaced by new ones, in a composition of excellent workmanship, and as durable as stone. A great number of these statues were defaced in the Civil wars, and afterwards restored by Bishop Hackett; but in 1749, several of them were in such a decayed state, that they were removed by order of the Dean and Chapter, to the great deformity of the structure.

To describe accurately the present and past condition of this much admired cathedral, and the various ornaments, whether monumental or otherwise, with which it is either now or has formerly been adorned, would occupy a much larger space than the limits of this work will permit; we must, therefore, content ourselves with a brief notice of its more prominent features.

The *length* of the fabric from east to west,* is 411 feet, and in the transept, 187 feet. It is surmounted by three elegant *spires*, one rising from the centre, and two at the west end. The height of the former is 258 feet, and of the two latter 188 feet.

The GRAND WESTERN FRONT is eminently beautiful, consisting of a large pyramidal facade, enriched with a profusion of tracery and a large assemblage of highly wrought statues as large as life, placed in niches, some having pointed and others trefoil arches. It is much to be regretted that the reddish stone, of which this superb front is constructed, is of a very perishable nature; but all the decayed portions, as well as the ornaments have recently been renewed in a durable kind of composition or cement, which, to the superficial observer, has every appearance of stone. On the top of the highly pointed and richly ornamented gable, between the two spires, stands a large figure of *Charles II.*, who contributed a liberal donation of timber towards the repairs of the church. It is the work of Sir Wm. Wilson, originally a stone-mason, of Sutton Coldfield, who arrived at knighthood after his marriage with a rich widow. This statue is supposed to occupy the place of a more ancient one of Adam, or Christ. The fronts of the towers on each side of it are adorned with figures of the patriarchs; and below them, on each side of the great windows, are two rows of large statues representing Prophets, Prophetesses, and Judges. Below these, is a row of twenty-four statues of the Kings of Judah, and Israel, in various attitudes; except the centre one, which, being in pontifical robes, is supposed to represent St. Chad, the patron saint of the cathedral. This statue stands exactly over the *central porch*, which is adorned with beautiful sculpture work. Within this porch are placed figures of the four Evangelists, holding the Gospels in their hands. Moses and Aaron are situated on the two sides, and in the centre, between the great doors, is the Virgin Mary with the infant Jesus in her arms. These were all formerly richly painted and gilded. A figure of Christ, with his arms extended, appears between two cherubims, on the top of the central pillar. The niches on each side of the three entrance gates are filled with statues of the Twelve Apostles.

The *north and south doors* are also very elegant, particularly the former, which is extremely rich in sculptured mouldings, three of foliage, and three of small figures in oval. In one of the lowest is represented a bishop baptizing a person kneeling before him, with a crosier in his left hand. The former is probably intended to represent *St. Chad*, and the other *Wulfhere*,

* Dr. Plott observes a remarkable circumstance relative to this church, which is, that it declines 27 degrees from the points of east and west. This error, however, was somewhat amended by Bishop Langton, who pointed the walls of our Lady's chapel, which he built, much more to the east; hence it is, that the walls of this chapel stand bevil to those of the church, as may be noticed even at a superficial glance.

the converted pagan King of Mercia, who is said to have murdered his sons because they refused to become apostates to Christianity. Immediately over the door, was the root of Jesse, or the descent of Kings, from David to the captivity of the Jews, 14 generations; and from thence to Christ, a similar number; and also the descent of the Priests. The middle pillar supported the image of Christ. The south door is likewise rich in sculpture, and on the east side of it are two ancient monumental statues of former Deans; but to whom they belong is unknown. The roof of the cathedral was formerly covered with lead; but being much worn and injured, the metal was taken off many years ago, and slates substituted in its stead: the revenues for the purpose of repairing the edifice being totally inadequate to the expense of renewing it with lead.

The INTERIOR of this noble edifice fully answers its external splendour and magnificence. The three western doors open immediately into the *nave and aisles*, which are good specimens of the simple yet exquisite architecture of the 13th and 14th centuries; the slender clustered columns, foliated capitals, delicately moulded arches, and vaulted roof, produce a very solemn and pleasing effect, which is greatly heightened by the beautiful display of stained glass in the windows. The length of the nave, from the west door to the screen which divides it from the choir, is 213 feet; its breadth 153 feet; the breadth of the aisles 66 feet; and the height of the roof 60 feet. The upper rows of windows are of an unusual form, being triangular, including three circles in each. Along the walls of the aisles are rows of false Gothic arches, having seats underneath. Over the great west doors is a most magnificent window, of a circular form, raised at the expense of James, Duke of York, in the reign of Charles II., and filled with stained glass at the expense of Dr. Addenbroke, who enjoyed the deanery upwards of 30 years. On the north side of the west door, the large mural monument of marble, erected to the memory of *Lancelot Addison*, reminds us of his son, whose writings improved the morals and literature of Englishmen. On the south side, a monument of mixed marble is inscribed to the memory of *Gilbert Walmsley*, the friend and early patron of Dr. Johnson. Among several beautiful mural monuments, to the west of the north door, is one in memory of *Lady Mary Wortley Montague*, who happily introduced, from Turkey, the salutary art of inoculating for the small-pox; in allusion to which, a handsome statue of the Goddess of Beauty is represented as weeping over the ashes of her preserver: but the art which Lady Mary introduced has since been superseded by vaccine inoculation. In 1793, two monuments were erected against the east wall of the south transept, to the memory of *Dr. Johnson* and *David Garrick*; the former at the expense of the gentlemen of the Close, and the latter by the widow of the English Rocius. They are of mixed marble, alike in form and

size; but the busts are not considered good likenesses of the great originals,—the latter of whom was so celebrated in the histrionic art, that, as his friend Johnson said, “His death eclipsed the gaiety of nations, and impoverished the public stock of harmless pleasure.”

The Choir, and St. Mary's chapel, or Lady choir, were formerly separated from each other by a stone Screen, of most elegant architecture, embattled at the top, and adorned with several rows of Gothic niches exquisitely wrought, and each containing a small statue; beneath which were 13 stalls adorned with Gothic tracery. This screen was injudiciously removed during the alterations made in 1788-9, and the two choirs thrown into one, to the great injury of the internal appearance of the cathedral: the length of the choir or chancel being now altogether disproportionate to the rest of the building. In St. Mary's chapel, which now forms the east end of the choir, are nine windows, three on each side, and three at the end. In the large centre window, at the east end, is a fine painting of the *Resurrection*, executed by Mr. Egginton, late of Handsworth, near Birmingham, from a design of Sir Joshua Reynolds. On each side of it are the slender windows that contain the rich display of stained glass, brought from Herckenrode abbey, as noticed at page 79. Of this glass there are 340 pieces, each about 22 inches square. Under the centre window stands an altar of freestone, neatly sculptured in the Gothic style. After the removal of the rich shrine of St. Chad, at the Reformation, its site was occupied by a splendid monument to the memory of *Lord Paget*, secretary of state to Henry VIII.; but this met with a similar fate, being destroyed by the puritans in the Civil wars. It was an elegant altar-tomb, executed in Italy, and esteemed a masterpiece of workmanship; having two kneeling figures of a man and a woman, and several beautiful Corinthian columns. Near it was a remarkable monumental effigy of *Ralph Lord Basset*, dressed in complete armour, and resting his foot on a boar. This nobleman died in 1389, and for the yearly keeping of his obit gave 200 marks to the altar of St. Nicholas. Ceolred, king of Mercia, was interred in this part of the church, The floor of the choir was anciently paved with cancell coal and alabaster, but about 1790, it was re-paved, lozengy, with grey and white marble. The elegant stone screen now forms its western inclosure, and serves to support the *organ*, which is composed of twenty-five different stops, and is highly esteemed for the fulness and beauty of its tones. The windows are sculptured in the most elegant manner, and, beneath them, on each side of the choir, there stood six *statues*, richly painted, representing St. Peter, the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene, St. Phillip, St. James, and St. Christopher, with Christ on his shoulder. The statue of Mary Magdalene had one leg bare, to denote her legendary wantonness. All of them were too much mutilated to survive the re-

pairs in 1788. Both sides of the choir are adorned with twenty-four stalls, and the centre is neatly pewed. The stalls were originally fifty-two in number. Bishop Hackett put the names of the donors in golden letters over each of them, with the title of the prebends. On the south side, these are terminated by the *bishop's throne*, ornamented with a mitre and the arms of the See; and on the north side by the pulpit.

In the *south aisle of the choir* are a number of ancient and modern monuments; but that which attracts the eager attention of all admirers of the sculptorial art, is one at the east end of the aisle, erected a few years ago to the memory of the *Misses Robinson*, two young children, whose figures are admirably executed in white marble, by that eminent sculptor, *Chantrey*, and rank amongst the choicest and most valuable of his productions. In the same aisle, upon a handsome Gothic altar-tomb, is the mutilated effigy of Captain Stanley. Near this, stood the tomb of Dean Heywood, supporting two effigies, one representing him in the vigour of health, and the other in the wasted form of death. In the south wall are two effigies supposed to represent Bishops Langton and Pattishul; the latter of which is remarkable for having the *stigmata*, or marks of our Saviour's wounds on the hands and feet;—a respectful superstition of ancient times. It is now placed on the spot formerly appropriated to the tomb of Bishop Scroop, which was destroyed in the Civil wars. A silver crosier, found in this sepulchre by the republican soldiers, was sold to the celebrated antiquary—Elias Ashmole. At a short distance from hence, beneath a window neatly ornamented with foliage, stands the noble tomb of *Bishop Hackett*, enclosed by iron railing decorated with five gilt mitres. His recumbent effigy is habited in complete *pontificali-bus*; and above the head are inscribed the following words, from the 132nd Psalm,—“I will not suffer mine eyes to sleep, till I have found out a place for the temple of the Lord.” The monuments in the *North Aisle* are few, and the only one deserving particular notice, is that in memory of *Theophania, wife of Dr. Smallbridge*, chaplain to Charles II. From this aisle, a passage, ornamented with Gothic arched seats, leads to the CHAPTER HOUSE, a room of an octangular form, adorned with arches similar to those in the entrance. The lost pillars are supplied with plaster, and the whole is supported in the centre by a clustered column. Over this room is the LIBRARY, instituted by Dean Heywood, which contains several valuable books and manuscripts. Among the latter is a valuable ancient copy of the Valor of Pope Nicholas, in the reign of Edward I.; also a curious one, called *Textus St. Cedde*, or the Gospels of St. Chad; not because they were written by that saint, but merely on account of their belonging to this church, which is dedicated to him. They are chiefly in plain Saxon characters, and illuminated with a variety of extraordinary drawings. The date of the writing is certainly very

ancient; according to some, not less than a thousand years back. Here is likewise a *Koran*, intituled thus, "This Alcoran was taken from the Turks at the siege of Buda;" besides a fairly written and illuminated folio of Chaucer's Poems; an heraldic list of the Knights of the Garter; some old Architectural Drawings, executed in France, &c. &c. To the north of the Lady Choir, is a small chapel, where the remains of two Mercian Kings are deposited. In St. Peter's Chapel, there was formerly a painting on the wall, of St. Peter crucified, with his head downwards. Before the late alterations the south transept contained a curious fragment of Gothic sculpture, consisting of two arches; under which, were the figures of two Kings, and a young Prince. This was a relic of the old church, preserved in the rebuilding of it; but being removed in 1788, it became an ornament in the wall of Mr. Greene's stable. In the *Sacristy* are the remains of a rich altar-piece, of Grecian architecture, which formerly terminated the choir. Having recently undergone many repairs and improvements, both internally and externally, the cathedral is now in such a state of perfection, cleanliness, and beauty, as is highly creditable to the taste and liberality of the late Dean, *Dr. Woodhouse*, who was inducted in 1807, and died in November, 1833.

The CLOSE contains, besides the cathedral, a considerable number of buildings; all of which are the property of the church, except two houses on the south side adjoining the pool, which were granted to the city, previous to the erection of the bridge by Bishop Langton, that the inhabitants might have landing places, and access to the cathedral. The BISHOP'S PALACE, a spacious stone mansion, stands at the north-east corner of the Close. It was built by Bishop Wood, in 1687, on the ground formerly occupied by the garden of a more extensive palace, erected by Bishop Langton, in the reign of Edward I., but of which there are now no remains. Archbishop Sancroft, enjoined Bishop Wood to erect the present palace, as a fine for wasting some portion of the woods belonging to his Sec. The successive bishops, however, having fixed their residence for many years at Eccleshall Castle, this palace is generally occupied by tenants. It was for some time occupied by the family of the late *Miss Seward*, whose ingenious poetical productions are well known to every reader of taste. It is now occupied by Lady Oakley. West from the palace, stands the *Deanery House*, rebuilt in the reign of Queen Anne, on the site of the ancient one. The *Prebendal Houses* are situated in different parts of the Close, and are neat and spacious. Those on the south-west, enjoyed by the first, fifth, and sixth residentiaries, were built by Bishop Halse, who died in 1490, and are probably among the earliest brick buildings in the kingdom. The *Vicarage* consists of two small quadrangles of low built houses, placed in the north-west corner, for the residence of the vicars's-choral. The houses anciently called "*The*

New College," stand within a court, on the south side of the Close; and near them is a large brick house, occupied by the *Deputy Registrar* of the diocese, and built in 1796, on the site of an ancient mansion, in which Bishop Hackett lived and died. In a large hall in this house is deposited a valuable and extensive *museum*, collected by the late Richard Greene, and Richard Wright, of this city. At the western entrance to the Close, stands the "*Institution*" for the widows and daughters of poor clergymen, founded by Andrew Newton, Esq. (see page 98). This neat modern building is supposed to occupy the site of a tower built by Bishop Clinton. The noble tower *gateway*, which stood at this entrance, was taken down in 1800, to widen the road. It was built by Bishop Langton, who furnished it with a strong portcullis. Another splendid gate, erected by the same prelate, formed the southern approach to the Close; and one of the four towers, placed at its angles, still remains. Under this tower, at the depth of 15 feet, a subterraneous passage was discovered in 1804, supposed to lead from the cathedral, and to have been formed during the Civil wars. The Close is supplied with *water* from Maplehayes; but the ancient stone cross conduit, said to have been of excellent workmanship, has given place to an ordinary pump. The *Palace built by Bishop Langton*, in the reign of Edward I., is said to have been a very magnificent structure. The great hall, which was an hundred feet long and fifty-six broad, displayed paintings of the coronation, marriages, wars, and funeral, of that illustrious monarch, Edward I., as well as the exploits of some of his officers; among which were those of Sir Roger de Pulesdone against the Welchmen. Many of the figures, "very lively portrayed with their banners of arms bravely before them," together with descriptions of the subjects represented, were remaining at the commencement of the 17th century. The other apartments in this palace were of proportionate size and splendour with the hall; and behind the whole lay an extensive court, laid out with walks and grass plots. Both Pennant and Jackson are of opinion that this palace was rebuilt by Bishop Hackett, the predecessor of Bishop Wood; but Dr. Harwood says, Hackett only repaired a prebendal house, which he intended for the residence of himself and successors; but no act of Parliament was ever obtained by him to annex it to the See with that view.

THE BISHOPRIC OF LICHFIELD AND COVENTRY, comprises Derbyshire, the greater part of Warwickshire, the whole of the County of Stafford, (except Broom and Clent,) and nearly one half of Shropshire. Each of these four counties forms a separate *Archdeaconry*; and the Staffordshire part of the diocese is subdivided into four *Deaneries*, viz. Lapley and Trysall, Leek and Alton, Newcastle and Stone, and Tamworth and Tutbury.

Until the restoration, this diocese was styled of Coventry and Lichfield; but, since then, all acts of the See are in the name of the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry. The present *income* of

the *bishopric*, is supposed to be about £6,000 per annum, with a palace at Lichfield, and a castle at Eccleshall.

The MEMBERS OF THE CATHEDRAL are a Dean, Precentor, Chancellor, and Treasurer, six Canons Residentiary, seventeen Prebendaries,* five Priest-Vicars, seven Lay-Vicars (or Vicars-Choral), a Sacrist, a Divinity Lecturer, a Sub-Sacrist, an Organist, ten Choristers, (or singing boys), and two Vergers. The CHAPTER consists of the Dean and six Canons, who hold a COURT in the Chapter-house, every Friday. The Canons have the right of choosing the Dean, confirmed to them in 1259. The *Deanery* is worth about £3,000 a year, and the average annual income of each of the Canons is about £800, with a good house for each in the Close, where they are required to reside two months in the year. The Chancellor receives about £600 per annum. The *College, or Company of Vicars-Choral*, consists of five members in orders, and seven Laymen, who enjoy considerable privileges. We find that in 1240, the Sub-chanter, Sacrist, Vicars, and Clerks, lived in a collegiate manner, had houses, and separate estates, which were augmented by Bishop Langton and other benefactors. In 1374, they had a common seal and mace, and the former is still in use. They have statutes for the regulation of their conduct, confirmed by Bishop Lloyd, in 1693, and directed to be read four times a year. The first Priest-Vicar is the *Sub-chanter*, and he is appointed by the Precentor, who is master of the choir. The other Vicars are appointed by the Canons.

The *Income of the Vicars-Choral* is an unfixed and uncertain salary, dependant on the determination of numerous leases of property for lives and years granted by them; also on tithes in Staffordshire, and elsewhere: but it may be said to average from £80 to £100 a year for each, exclusive of their residences in the Close, called the Vicarage; which, however, they are in general too proud to inhabit, the buildings being rather of mean appearance. In the vicarage court, is an ancient building, called the *Vicars' Hall*, where music used to be performed; but which, like many other pleasant old customs, is discontinued. We believe, it may justly be said, that this choir is inferior to none, either in talent or respectability. The *Organist* participates as one of the Vicars-choral, and instructs the *Choristers, or singing boys*, who are ten in number; of whom, two have £20, two £12, two £8, and two £6, per annum: the remaining two, being the youngest, have nothing but the chance of promotion as vacancies occur. The choir performs twice a day at the cathedral. The Choristers are appointed and governed by the Precentor. In the reign of Henry VIII., a school-house, having the words *Domus Choristis*, inscribed on the gateway, was built for the Choristers, within the Close, where they resided with their master; but, in 1772, the estate was let on a building lease, and the school in a great measure broken up.

* The 17 Prebendal Stalls are supposed to be the richest in England, except those at Durham; but we could obtain no account of their value.

LIST OF THE CATHEDRAL CLERGY, &c.

* * * The figures on the right shew the year in which each incumbent was inducted.

DIGNITARIES OF THE DIOCESE.

- 1815 The Hon. and Right Rev. Henry Ryder, D. D., BISHOP, translated from Gloucester, (seats, Eccleshall Castle, and Belgrave Place, London). His lordship is brother to the Earl of Harrowby.
1833 The Very Rev. and Hon. Henry Edward John Howard, A. M., DEAN, (brother to the Earl of Carlisle, and a prebendary of York).

CANONS RESIDENTIARY.

- 1831 Anthony Hamilton, M. A., (Precentor, and prebendary of Bishop's Itchington).
1829 George Hodson, M. A., (Chancellor of the Cathedral, and prebendary of Alrewas and Weeford).
1821 Lawrence Gardner, D. D., (prebendary of Sawley).
1833 Henry Dudley Ryder, A. M., (prebendary of Prees and Ruiton).
1818 Spencer Madan, M. A., (prebendary of Offley and Flixton).
1807 John Newling, B. D., (prebendary of Hansacre and Freeford).

ARCHDEACONS.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1821 Samuel Butler, D. D., <i>Derby</i> | 1828 Edward Bather, M. A., <i>Salop</i> |
| 1827 Wm. Spooner, M. A., <i>Coventry</i> | 1828 George Hodson, M. A., <i>Stafford</i> |

PREBENDS. PREBENDARIES.

- 1790 Darnford ... J. F. Muckleston, D. D.
1795 Longdon ... Dean of Bangor, M. A.
1797 Tachbrook ... Thos. Wythe, M. A.
1807 Wolvey ... { Archdeacon Butler, D. D.
1814 Curborough, W. G. Rowland, M. A.
1818 Bobenhall ... Chancellor Law, M. A.
1822 Whittington, T. Cotton Fell, B. D.
1822 Wellington ... W. W. Dickens, M. A.
1823 Gaia Major, Simeon Clayton, M. A.

PREBENDS. PREBENDARIES.

- 1824 Eccleshall ... The Lord Bishop, D. D.
1826 Ufton Decani, J. Kempthorne, B. D.
1828 Pipa Parva ... Francis Blick, M. A.
1828 Bishop's Hull, { Archdeacon Spooner, M. A.
1828 Ufton Cantaris, { Archdeacon Bather, M. A.
1832 Gaia Minor ... T. R. Bromfield, M. A.
1832 Dorset Parva ... Fred. Oakeley, M. A.
1832 Sandiacre ... Jeremiah Smith, M. A.

(S) The Canons have also prebends annexed to their offices.)

- 1821 *Chancellor of the Diocese*—The Worshipful James Thomas Law, M. A., (and *Vicar General*).
1829 *Divinity Lecturer*—Rev. J. F. Muckleston, D. D.
Principal Surrogate—Rev. George Buckeridge, A. M.

PRIEST VICARS.

- Rev. J. F. Muckleston, D. D., (*Sub-Chanter*, and *Precentor's Vicar*).
Rev. T. Gnosall Parr, M. A., (*Dean's Vicar*).
Rev. Henry White, M. A., (*Sacrist*, and *Treasurer's Vicar*).
Rev. Richard Garnett, (*Prebendary of Offley's Vicar*).
Rev. John Muckleston, B. A., (*Chancellor's Vicar*).

Bishop's Chaplains—Revs. John Kempthorne, B. D., and Archdeacon Hodson, M. A.

REGISTRARS—Revs. William Henry Galfridus Mann, and Horatio Mann.

Deputy Registrars—John Mott, and John Haworth, Esqrs.

Chapter Clerk—Henry Chinn, Esq.

Bishop's Secretary—Phillip Seckerson, Esq., of Stafford.

Organist—Mr. Samuel Spofforth.

VICARS-CHORAL—Messrs. Matthews, Bennett, Hunt, Machin, Pearsall, and Gold, (*with ten singing boys*).

Sub-Sacrist—John Fernyhough | *Vergers*—John Nutt

(*Proctors*—See page 160.)

Apparitor—George Stevens, Market-street.

CONSISTORY COURT.—The Dean and six residentiary Canons, constitute the *Chapter*, and hold their court once a fortnight, in the Chapter-house, to hear and determine “causes of instance,” &c. They likewise hold weekly *hepdomedary chapters*, for the general regulation of the church. In all disputes arising within the Close, an appeal lies from them to the bishop; but no other person whatever has a right to interfere in their decisions, both the Church and Close being governed by local statutes, which were confirmed by Edward IV., Queen Elizabeth, and James I.; and also by Cardinal Wolsey, as *Legate de latere* to the Pope. The REGISTER OFFICE, where wills, &c., are deposited, is in the Close, adjoining the Minster pool and Dam-street.

PARISH CHURCHES.

ST. MARY'S, the church of the parish to which it gives name, is a plain but neat edifice, with a short tower, on the south side of the Market-place, erected on the site of an ancient fabric which had a lofty spire, and was said to have been founded as early as 855; but this supposition rests merely upon the authority of an inscription copied from the old steeple, and considered by Shaw to have been placed there for the purpose of misleading the enquiring antiquary. Leland describes the old church as “a right beautiful piece of worke, in the very Market-place.” The master and brethren of the guild of the Blessed Mary, had a chantry here, which was dissolved in 1545. Afterwards the members of the cathedral officiated at this church; but at length they constituted it a distinct *vicarage*, reserving to the Dean and Chapter the advowson of the benefice, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Gylby Lonsdale, A. M. During the persecution of the Protestant clergy, in the short but sanguinary reign of the bigoted Queen Mary, William Langley, M. A., was ejected from this living for preaching on Christmas day, and administering the sacrament, according to the common prayer book. After the restoration another vicar was ejected hence for catholicism. The old church being much decayed, was taken down in 1717; but the present edifice was not completed till 1721, when it was opened on Dec. 30th, by the Rev. William Baker. The interior is neatly fitted up with oak pews, and has a spacious gallery. The altar-piece is handsome, and on the north side of it is an antique monument to the memory of Sir Richard Dyott, Esq., celebrated for his attachment to the unfortunate house of Stuart, as noticed at pages 66 and 106.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH is an ancient edifice, with a lofty spire, standing in a spacious burial ground of seven acres, upon the summit of Green-hill, on the south-eastern side of the city, near the Burton road, commanding an extensive view of the circumjacent country, and comprising within its extensive parish a number of villages and hamlets, (see pages 63, and 104 to 108). It is supposed to have been rebuilt in the reign of Henry VII.;

but part of the spire was blown down in 1593. The interior is adorned with many handsome monuments, both ancient and modern; and the spacious churchyard, being the principal cemetery belonging to the city, contains an immense number of grave-stones, some of which are remarkably neat, and inscribed with beautiful epitaphs. A long walk, paved with white pebbles, and shaded by an avenue of lofty trees, leads across this field of the dead, to the principal door of the church; and on the opposite side are several delightful walks across the fields leading to Borrowcop hill, and commanding fine views of Freeford, the Race Course on Whittington Heath, and many scattered villas and neat farm houses, as well as of the city and the cathedral. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, without either tithes or glebe, in the gift of the vicar of St. Mary's, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Gnosall Parr, M. A.

ST. CHAD'S, at the north-east end of the city, close to the extensive pool of Stowe Mill, is the oldest church in Lichfield, being originally founded at a period long prior to the date of the cathedral. It derived its name from the circumstance of the famous St. Chad having had his cell or hermitage here, before he was appointed to the bishopric, as noticed at pages 64 and 78. It is commonly called *Stowe Church*, from its standing in the ancient lordship of Stowe, and being approached from the city by a populous suburb called Stowe-street, and sheltered on the east by Stowe-hill, the pleasant seat of Misses Mills and Furnival. It is a small stone structure with a square tower, but has no ornamental decorations, except in the interior, which was thoroughly repaired about 30 years ago, and had formerly a handsome *shrine* dedicated to St. Catharine, whose chantry priests had a stipend from the vicars-choral of the cathedral. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, of which the vicar of St. Mary's is the patron, and the Rev. Henry White, M. A., the incumbent. In a garden near the churchyard, is ST. CHAD'S WELL, which Leland calls a spring of pure water "where is seen a stone in the bottom of it, on which, some saye St. Chadd was wont naked to stand in the water and praye." At this well St. Chad had his oratory in the time of Ulphere, King of Mercia, and for many centuries afterwards, it was frequently visited by vast numbers of pious devotees; and, until a few years ago, it was customary for the clergyman, attended by the churchwardens and a great concourse of children, to visit the well on Holy Thursday, when it was decorated with boughs and flowers, and the gospel of the day read over it. The water, which is of a milky colour, is supposed to possess considerable medicinal virtues. There are many pleasant gardens and agreeable walks in this part of the city; and between the two fine lakes, called the Minster and Stowe-pools, stood *Johnson's Willow*, an immense tree, so called from a supposition that it was planted by the great Dr. Johnson, or his

father; the latter of whom had a parchment manufactory adjoining the garden where this tree stood. The greater part of this venerable tree was blown down by the wind on August 14th, 1815. About half a mile beyond Stowe-hill, is *Pones-Mill*, an extensive carpet and worsted manufactory.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL, in St. John-street, is another episcopal place of worship, where divine service is regularly preformed every Sunday, to a numerous congregation, as will be seen at page 97, with the description of the hospital to which it is annexed.

The **CATHOLIC CHAPEL**, at the south end of St. John-street, is a neat Gothic building of brick, erected in 1802, by the Rev. John Kirk, the present pastor. The altarpiece is a beautiful representation, in *chiaro oscuro*, of our Redeemer on the cross, in the act of addressing his blessed Mother and his beloved disciple St. John. It is a much admired production of De Bruyn, a Flemish painter.

There are only three **DISSENTING CHAPELS** in Lichfield, one belonging to the *Independents*, in Wade-street, erected in 1812; and two to the *Methodists*, in Lombard-street and Sandford-street, the former built in 1814, and the latter in 1833.

Sunday Schools are attached to most of the churches and chapels: and in the city are several *Public Day Schools*, some provided with ample endowments, and others supported by the contributions of the benevolent, as will be seen at pages 94 to 96.

The *Literary Institutions* of Lichfield are but few in number, consisting merely of two small *Circulating Libraries*;—a *Subscription Library and News-room* in Market street, established in January, 1833;—and a weekly *Newspaper*, called the "*Lichfield Mercury*," commenced by a Mr. Amphlet, about the year 1815, and now published every Friday morning, by Mr. George Walker Hinde, in the ancient house at the corner of the Market-place, in which the celebrated Dr. Johnson was born. The **THEATRE**, in Boar-street, erected in 1790, is a small structure, with some ornamental stucco work in front, and belongs to a company of shareholders. *Assemblies* are occasionally held at the Inns; and about half a mile south of the city is a *Bowling-Green*, much frequented in summer by those who wish for salubrious recreation in the open air.

The *Market-House*, is a light and convenient building of brick, erected on the site of the old Market-cross. The *Markets, Fairs, Races, and Manufactures*, are already noticed at page 62, and the *Post Office* at page 153. The *Excise Office* is at the Talbot Inn, and in this department of the public revenue, the Lichfield District is in the Birmingham Collection, and is divided into three Divisions and two Rides, each having a separate officer. Thomas Beard, Esq., is the *collector*, and Mr. John Ward, the supervisor. The *Stamp Office* is at Mr. Egginton's, in Tamworth-

street, and the *Tax Office* at Mr. Jackson's, in Bird-street; but Mr. Moore, of Tamworth-street, is surveyor. The *Wyrley and Essington canal* passes within a mile south of the city, and affords a cheap conveyance for the importation of coal, lime, and other heavy articles.

EMINENT MEN.

ELIAS ASHMOLE was one among the distinguished characters born at Lichfield, where he first drew breath, in 1617. Having shewn a genius for music, he was instructed in that art, and admitted as a chorister of the cathedral. But at an early age he removed to London, and became a resident in the family of his maternal uncle, James Paget, Esq., puisne baron of the exchequer, to whose friendship he was greatly indebted for his future elevation. In 1644, he became a student at Brazen Nose College, Oxford, and after attaining great proficiency in philosophy, he entered as a captain in the royal army during the Civil wars. Upon the surrender of Worcester, he retired to London, where he became acquainted with the most learned men of the age. In 1649, he married Lady Mainwaring; and in 1653, he published his "*Theatrum Chemicum Britannicum*;" being a collection of such productions of the English chemists as till then remained unpublished. In consequence of his learning, and his loyalty to the Stuarts, Charles II. gave him the office of Windsor-herald. In 1661, he was admitted a fellow of the Royal Society, and constituted Secretary of Surinam, in the West Indies. The Oxford University created him *M. D.*, in 1669, and about the same time, he visited his native city, where he was splendidly entertained by the corporation. In 1672, he published his great work on the noble *Order of the Garter*, with which his Majesty was so well pleased, that he granted him £400. He died in 1692, and having long turned his attention to antiquities and records, he bequeathed a large collection of books, manuscripts, gold medals, and other curiosities, to the University of Oxford, where they have ever since been carefully preserved, under the name of the "*Ashmolean Museum*."

GEORGE SMALLRIDGE was born here, in 1666, and distinguished himself by his classical acquirements at the age of 16, when he was admitted as a student in Christ's College, Oxford, where he took the degree of *A. M.* In 1693, he became a prebendary of Lichfield; in 1711, Dean of Carlisle; and in 1713, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford. In 1714, he was consecrated *Bishop of Bristol*, and appointed Lord Almoner to George I.; but he lost the latter office for refusing to sign the declaration of the bishops against the rebellion of 1715. He published several controversial works, and some volumes of sermons, written in a pure and chaste style. He died in 1719, and was buried at Oxford.

THOMAS NEWTON, another bishop of Bristol, was born here, in 1703, and at the age of 13 removed to Westminster, where he became a king's scholar; but afterwards went to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was chosen Fellow. After being honoured with various church preferments, he was elevated to the Bishopric of Bristol, in 1761. He died in 1782, and was a man of great learning and piety. His principal work was "*Dissertations on the Prophecies*."

SAMUEL JOHNSON, L. L. D., is the greatest literary colossus in the Lichfield temple of fame; and to do justice to his character and genius would require the whole space of a volume. He was born here, in 1709. His father was a bookseller in this city, and for some time a manufacturer of parchment; which latter was to him an unprofitable trade, though it is said to have enriched several of his servants. Perceiving strong marks of genius in his son, he gave him every opportunity he could afford of improving his mind. After passing some time at the Lichfield Grammar School, he went to Stourbridge, whence he was removed in 1728, and entered as a commoner at Pembroke College, Oxford. During his stay at the University, he composed a Latin version of Pope's Messiah; of which the poet said that the author would leave it a question for posterity, which poem had been the original. Unfortunately the low state of his finances obliged him to quit Oxford before he was enabled to complete his studies. He consequently returned to Lichfield, where he soon afterwards lost his father, and found, on the division of his effects, that his share amounted only to £20. After being an usher in a school at Bosworth for a few months, he removed to Birmingham, where he commenced his career of authorship by publishing a translation of "Lobo." He soon afterwards married Mrs. Porter, a widow of Birmingham, with a fortune of £800., with which he fitted up a school, at Edial Hall, near Lichfield; but the want of encouragement was fatal to his views, as we find he only obtained three scholars,—one of whom was the celebrated David Garrick, who accompanied him to London, where he was first employed by the editor of the Gentleman's Magazine. At this time, Johnson became intimate with the unfortunate Savage, whose life he subsequently wrote. About the same period, he published his poem of London, which gained him considerable celebrity, and passed through a second edition in the course of a week. A few months after this success, he used every effort in his power to obtain the mastership of a free school in Leicestershire; but he failed in this object for want of a degree in arts, though he was warmly recommended by Lord Gower. His application for admission at Doctors Commons was rejected also, because he had not a degree in civil law. Thus baffled in all his projects of obtaining some fixed profession, he was compelled to continue the hazardous and laborious one in which he had already engaged. Accordingly, in 1739, he published his "Marmor Norfolciense;" an anonymous attack upon the ministry of the House of Hanover. From this year, till 1744, he was chiefly employed in furnishing memoirs of eminent men for the Gentleman's Magazine. In 1747, he began his edition of Shakespeare, and published the plan of his Dictionary. Two years afterwards, his tragedy of Irene, so often presented in vain, was brought forward by his friend Garrick; but the decision of the public was so far from being favourable, that our author resolved to decline all further attempts as a dramatic writer. As a sort of recreation from the fatigue and labour of his Dictionary, he commenced his Rambler, in March, 1750, and continued to produce two essays, weekly, till March, 1752, when this admirable work was closed. About this time, he lost his wife, whom he loved with ardent affection. In 1755, that elaborate and much wanted work, his Dictionary of the English Language, made its appearance, and was

received with merited approbation by the literati both of this and other countries. Previous to this time, he had been honoured with a degree in arts; and, in 1765, the University of Dublin conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. The whole profits of his Dictionary seem to have been expended before March, 1756, when he was arrested for a debt of five guineas, and liberated by the aid of his friend, the celebrated Richardson. "The Idler," was begun in 1758, and finished in 1760, when he wrote his *Rasselas*, with the pious view of defraying his mother's funeral expenses. In this manner did this great man continue to derive a scanty subsistence, from occasional publications, till 1762, when his Majesty, through the influence of Lord Loughborough, granted him a pension of £300 per annum, as the express reward of his literary exertions. His edition of Shakespeare was published in the same year. From this time, till 1771, he was chiefly engaged in writing Political Pamphlets; some of which gained him the highest celebrity as a politician. In 1773, he made his tour to Scotland; an account of which he published, under the title of a "Journey to the Hebrides." This work involved him in a dispute with Macpherson, respecting the authenticity of Ossian's poems, in which he evidently had the advantage. His "Lives of the English Poets," was begun in 1777, and completed in about three years. In 1783, he was attacked by the palsy, which, together with the asthma and dropsy, continued gradually to undermine his constitution, till at last he sunk into the arms of death, on Dec 13th, 1784. He was buried in Westminster Abbey, at the foot of Shakespeare's monument, and near the grave of his friend Garrick; but his monument, executed by Bacon, forms one of the chief ornaments of St. Paul's cathedral. As has been seen at the 61st, and subsequent pages, Lichfield has been the residence of many other worthies, of whom, the limits of this work forbid any further notice.

The CONDUIT LANDS were granted to certain trustees, in 1546, by the master and brethren of the Guild of the Blessed Mary, in Lichfield, "for the common wealth of the city or town of Lichfield," and for keeping in repair "the common conduits and course of water" for the use of the inhabitants. These lands, situated at Norton, Wall, and Great and Little Wyrley, comprise 341a. 3r. 6p., let for £582. 3s. per annum. In the application of this income, the trustees attend, as their primary object, to the keeping in repair the *conduit-pipes and pumps*, providing *fire-engines*, and defraying other charges incidental to supplying the city with water from the springs at Aldershaw, which are about a mile and a half from the city. After defraying these expenses, the following payments are made yearly, viz. £60 towards paving and lighting the city; £35 to the master, and £10 to the usher of the Grammar School; and £20 each to the two wardens, who are elected by the trustees and sidesmen to inspect the conduits, &c. Besides these regular payments, large occasional disbursements have been made for the benefit of the town, amongst which we find £100, in 1797, towards building

the *Market-house*; £25 in 1803, towards cleansing the *Minster-pool*; £78 in 1810, towards the purchase of houses for widening *Bacon-street*; £663. 15s. in 1812, for paving and flagging *Boar-street*; and £30 towards repairing the *Grammar School*; £330 in 1817, to assist in making a new pavement; and £60 in 1819, towards flagging *St. John-street*. A new feoffment of these lands is made every 21 years, on the execution of which, six sidesmen are appointed by the new feoffees, and continue in office till the next feoffment. The Constables attend and sign the accounts at the general audit. Since 1821, the *reservoir at Aldershaw* has been enlarged, and the water of several neighbouring springs brought to it; the old springs having become insufficient for the wants of the city. From this reservoir an ample supply is now brought in pipes to the public pumps, and for the yearly payment of 5s. per house, the inhabitants may have it conveyed into their own kitchens. Mr. Wm. Perks, plumber, is *superintendent of the water works*. As has already been seen, the Close is supplied from the springs at *Maplehayes*.

The *Act for Paving, Lighting, Cleansing, Watching and Improving the City*, was obtained in the 46th of George III., previous to which, the whole cost of lighting the streets was defrayed out of the rent of the Conduit lands. The city has no *gas-works*; but in October, 1833, it was illuminated with Mr. Evans's '*Olifient-Gas-Oil*', a transparent spirit, manufactured at Derby, from coal gas-tar. The lamps are trimmed with square wicks of cotton-twist, and are covered with revolving ventilators. They have the same appearance, and nearly as much brilliancy as the ordinary gas lamps. The assessment levied on the inhabitants, under the improvement act, amounts to 1s. in the pound on the annual rental. Mr. Joseph Harding is the *collector*.

CHARITIES.

The **FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL**, in *St. John-street*, is generally considered to have been founded by King Edward VI.; but we have been unable to discover, among the records at the public offices, any grant to that effect. The only circumstance that appears to connect it with a Royal foundation, is a payment from the Exchequer of £5. 19s. 4d. per annum to the master, and £5. to the usher. The earliest document relating to it is a feoffment, dated 1587, by James Weston and others, to Zachary Babington and others, of a tenement or brick house, then used as a school, called the "*New School*," and a close or garden, on part of which the said house was erected. These still form part of the school premises; but the present school-house was erected in 1692, at the joint expense of the Corporation and the Feoffees of the Conduit Lands, in part upon the site of an old house belonging to the corporation, and partly upon the site of an ancient

burgage purchased by the said feoffees. It will be seen in the account of St. John's Hospital, that the Grammar School founded in that institution by Bishop Smyth, has been superseded by, and its revenues (except the master's salary) transferred to this school. These revenues, with the payments from the Exchequer, and some other allowances from the corporation and the trustees of the Conduit Lands, constitute the income of this school, which, in 1821, amounted to £105. 19s. 4d. per annum, of which £30. was paid to the usher, and the rest to the master, who has also the free use of a large house near the school, where he accommodates about 18 boarders. The yearly allowance from the Conduit Lands is £45, and from the corporation £45, which latter includes £5 from Dean Walker's grant to the hospital school. The yearly sums of £1. 6s. 8d. each, given by *Dean Walker*, in 1567, to six poor scholars in the hospital school, are now paid by the corporation to six poor boys in this school, appointed by the bailiffs. These boys receive their education gratis, and are in fact the only free scholars in the school; a guinea and a half per quarter being charged for each of the other day scholars in the Upper, and one guinea per quarter for each of those in the Lower school. The corporation are the trustees, and appoint the masters. Some of the greatest men, whose names throw a lustre on the literary annals of the last century, received the rudiments of their education at this school. Among the more distinguished of them, were Addison, Woolaston, Ashmole, Garrick, and Johnson. The Rev. C. Smith, B. D., is the *master*, and Robert Coupland the *usher*.

MINORS' ENGLISH SCHOOL, for the instruction of 30 free boys in English reading and the catechism, was founded in 1677, by *Thomas Minors*, who endowed it with his house in Boar-street, to be used as the school and master's dwelling, and with three closes at Leamonsley, containing 9 acres, now partly cultivated as garden ground, and let for £30 per annum. He also bequeathed his close in Mattacott-lane, (1 acre, now let for £4 a year, which is employed in repairing the school buildings, &c.) and a rent charge of 6s. 8d. out of his house, in Market-street. The school has since been augmented with three other benefactions, viz. 20s. yearly out of land at Leamonsley, left by *William Jesson*, in 1685; the interest of £20, left by *Joan Parker*, in 1727; and the dividends of £3,333. 6s. 8d., three per cent. consols, left by *Andrew Newton, Esq.*, in 1801, to be enjoyed by *Mary Wiseman*, during her life, and after her death, which took place a few years ago, to be paid to the trustees for the use of this school; the yearly income of which is now upwards of £135. The trustees are Arthur and Richard Hinckley, Esqrs. Mr. John Clifford is the *master*.

The **NATIONAL SCHOOL**, in Frog-lane, established in 1809, by subscription, is conducted on the Madras system, and supported

chiefly by annual contributions; each subscriber of £5 or upwards being entitled to have five scholars constantly at school. The corporation now pay to this school, £9 yearly, as the income of *Terrick's Charity* for education, consisting of £200 three per cent. consols, and a house in Tamworth-street, let for £3 on a long lease, which will expire in 1863. This house is now worth £25 a year, having been rebuilt by the leaseholder. The school has also £653. 3s. 5d. new four per cent. stock, purchased with several donations and legacies. Shoes are given to the scholars in November, and bibles and prayer books when they leave the school. Mr. William Allen is the first and present *master*, and one of the earliest teachers on Dr. Bell's system.

The GIRLS' SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY, in Dam-street, is supported by the annual contributions of the benevolent ladies of Lichfield, for the education of 64 poor girls, of whom 40 are also clothed by the charity. Miss Furnival, of Stowe Hill, erected, in 1833, an INFANT SCHOOL, at the foot of Stowe-street, and generously pays the mistress for instructing the poor children of the neighbourhood, on the ingenious system of infantine instruction introduced by Mr. Wilderspin. In Sandford-street, there is another *Infant School*, which was built a few years ago by subscription.

The DISPENSARY, for relieving the sick and lame poor, and the MENDICITY OFFICE, for affording temporary shelter to the numerous vagrants who pass through Lichfield, are both in Tamworth-street, and are supported by voluntary contributions.

The LUNATIC ASYLUM, pleasantly situated at Sandfield, about 1 mile S. of Lichfield, is a well conducted institution, belonging to Dr. Rowley, of Freeford Cottage. It was commenced in 1818. Mr. Samuel Heighway is the superintendent.

The WOMEN'S HOSPITAL, in Bacon-street, is said to have been built in 1424, by William Hayworth, Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry. It consists of a building principally of brick, containing 15 comfortable dwellings for as many poor women, and an apartment used as a chapel, with a small garden at the back. The earliest endowment for the maintenance of the almswomen consists of 155 acres of land, and several houses and other buildings situated in Lichfield, and at Curborough, Elmhurst, Chorley, King's Bromley, Birchills, and Pipe Hill, and bequeathed in 1504, by *Thomas Milley*, one of the canons residentiary. This property now produces about £350 per annum. The following sums of money also form part of the funds under the management of the trustees, viz. £400 Navy five per cents., obtained in 1809 by the sale of timber felled on the charity estates; £100 left in 1780, by *George Hand*; £100 left by *Jane Gastrell*, in 1786; £60 left in 1586, by *George Saturford*; and £80 left by *Mrs. Sandford*, in 1771. These legacies swell the yearly income of the hospital to about £380, out of which the 15 almswomen receive payments amounting to

6s. 5d. each per week, which, with the salaries to the sacrist and agent (£21), and some other expenses, amounts to about £307 per annum, leaving an annual surplus upon the income of £73, which has been accumulating during the last 13 years for the purpose of making provision for an additional number of almswomen, as *out pensioners*, of whom there are now six. In 1792, Mrs. Gastrell, before-named, gave a further sum of £100 to be laid out in the repair and improvement of the hospital. Amongst the 16 *feoffees* appointed by the last trust deed, in 1808, were the Dean, the Precentor, the Vicar of St. Mary's, and many of the principal gentry of the city and neighbourhood. These trustees select the almswomen from the most respectable and aged poor. The Rev. Henry White, the *sacrist* of the cathedral, is *master* of the hospital; and Mr. William Bond, is *agent* to the trustees.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, in St. John's street, was founded by one of the bishops of this diocese, as early as the reign of Henry III. The oldest record we find relating to this religious house or hospital, is in 1252, when Radulph de Lacock, canon of Lichfield, gave lands, at Elmhurst and Stitchbrook, for the maintenance of a priest to celebrate mass for his soul, and for the support of the infirm in the said hospital. The confirmation of this grant, by the bishop and chapter, is stated to have been made in the presence of the dean, "of the prior of the hospital of St. John, and of the brethren and sisters there serving God." After having fallen into great decay, the hospital was rebuilt in 1495, by Bishop Smyth, who promulgated a new body of statutes, declaring that the establishment should consist of a *master*, or *warden*, in priest's orders, a *master of grammar*, with an usher to teach poor children, a chaplain, and *thirteen honest poor men*;—the *master* to be appointed by the bishop, and to have the appointment of all the rest of the establishment; and, for the maintenance of himself and the support of the others, to have all the rights, revenues, rents, profits, tithes, oblations, and emoluments, belonging to the hospital. The *school*, which in 1567, received a considerable benefaction from *Richard Walker*, Dean of Chester, has not been kept in the hospital for many years, but, since 1740, its revenues have been appropriated to the grammar school, agreeable to a statute of Bishop Smallbroke. The *property* of the hospital now consists of several farms and parcels of land, in the neighbourhood of Lichfield, containing 583a. 35p.; and of 203a. 25p. of land at Denhall, in Cheshire. These lands are let to 87 tenants, upon renewable leases for three lives, with small reserved rents and fines upon renewal. The yearly amount of the *reserved rents* is only £177. 1s. 6d.; but the *fines* are very productive, as we find that from 1804 to 1821, they amounted to £3,027, affording an average annual receipt of £178, and making, with the reserved rents, the total annual income of the hospital £355. In addition to this, there is a good house with

7 acres of land attached to it, belonging to the master, and now occupied by him, but which the late master, after having expended above £1,200 in improvements, let for £105 per annum. The whole of this income is received by the master, whose yearly payments to the almspeople, &c., amount to £196, leaving a surplus for himself of £159, besides the value of his residence. By the statutes of Bishop Smyth, the master is only bound to pay 7d. per week to each of the 13 almsmen; but their weekly income now amounts to about 4s. 6d. each, of which nearly one-fourth arises from the following yearly payments, viz. £1. 4s. from the women's hospital on account of *Saturford's gift*; £25 from *Fecknam's charity*; £1. 8s. from the Bailiffs of Lichfield, and £5. from *Mrs. Phæbe Simpson's charity*. The almsmen are also furnished with coals, coats, and medical attendance, at the expense of the master, who also pays £20 a year to the matron who resides in the hospital and waits upon the sick and infirm. One of the 13 almsmen is appointed by the Prebendary of Freeford, and the rest by the master, who does not confine his choice to the inhabitants of Lichfield, though they generally have the preference. The *Hospital* is a gloomy building, remarkable for the number and curious form of the chimneys, which are placed in its front, projecting from the foundation like buttresses. The *CHAPEL* is an ancient edifice, which, in 1829, was enlarged by the erection of a gallery and north wing, at the expense of the present *master* of the hospital, the Rev. James Thomas Law, M. A. The organ was purchased by subscription in 1825, and the chapel has been so much improved that it has now a numerous and respectable congregation. The master's house stands behind the hospital, but has an open prospect to the south-west.

Fecknam's Charity to the two Hospitals consists of 19A. 3R. 28P. of land near Lichfield, now let for £67. 17s. per annum, which is divided equally between the Women's and St. John's Hospital for the use of the inmates, agreeable to the will of the donor, John Fecknam, dated 1585. The *Corporation* pay yearly £9. 4s. to the Women's Hospital, and £1. 8s. to St. John's Hospital, as the proceeds of several legacies by persons of the names of *Walton, Salte, Allen and Cressett*.

Lunn's Almshouses consist of six dwellings in Stowe-street, with gardens, inhabited by six poor aged widows of Lichfield. They were given for this purpose, in 1762 by William Lunn, who endowed them with 2 acres of land in Long Furlong, let for £10 per annum. This rent has for many years been employed in repairing the almshouses.

THE INSTITUTION FOR THE WIDOWS AND DAUGHTERS OF CLERGYMEN, forms a neat building in the Close, consisting of 20 comfortable dwellings, erected by the trustees of *Andrew Necton, Esq.*, who, by indenture in 1798, and by will a few years afterwards, transferred to Thomas Hinckley, Esq., and three of the residentiary canons of Lichfield, two sums £20,000 three per

cent. consolidated annuities, in trust for the purpose of constituting a charitable institution for the relief and support of widows and unmarried daughters of clergymen of the Church of England, of the age of 50 or upwards. It was agreed that the trustees should out of the dividends of this stock raise a sum, not exceeding £3,000, and apply it in obtaining land, and erecting thereon, habitations for the objects of such charitable institution; and that as soon as the habitations should be completed, they should apply the dividends of the said stock (£1,200 per annum), after paying for the repairs of the premises and other charges, or so much thereof as should be thought proper, unto and among the widows and daughters of clergymen chosen as aforesaid, to occupy the almshouses, so that the share of no one of them shall exceed the annual sum of £50. By the terms of the foundation deed, the dean and chapter of Lichfield are appointed special visitors of this excellent charity, and appoint the inmates with the approbation of the trustees. The twenty persons now enjoying its benefits, have each a good house with a small garden, and a yearly stipend of £50. The present trustees in whose names the funds are invested are, the Rev. Spencer Madan, and Arthur Hinckley, Henry Chinn, and John Mott, Esqrs., of Lichfield.

BENEFACTIONS TO THE POOR.

LOWE'S CHARITY, would, if it had been properly managed, have now been one of the richest benefactions in Lichfield, for we find it comprises 57A. 2R. 32P. of land, and a number of houses, cottages, &c. in the city and neighbourhood, worth upwards of £440. per annum; but they have long been let on renewable leases for three lives, or forty years, reserving such small rents as only produce about £70. a year. Being aware of the inexpediency of this improvident mode of letting the charity lands, the present trustees have for some years been endeavouring to remedy the evil, by increasing the reserved rents and diminishing the fines on the renewal of leases. Pursuant to the will of the donor, Michael Lowe (dated 1637), the income is applied in giving a *cart load of coals, a coat, a hat,* and 1s. 6d. in money, to as many of the oldest and most indigent male housekeepers of Lichfield, being parishioners, but not receiving parochial relief, or other aid from almshouses, as it will extend to; but none are permitted to receive the charity two years in succession. The distribution is made on St. Thomas's day, when the participants proceed in their new clothes to St. Mary's Church. In the early part of winter the overseers of St. Mary's distribute an annuity of £18, left by HENRY SMITH, in *flannel petticoats* amongst the poor women of Lichfield. GEORGE COLLINS, in 1637, left a rent charge of £3. out of land in the lordship of Pipe, to be distributed by the corporation in new *cloth gowns* amongst poor women. In 1645, HUMPHREY MATTHEWS left 5A. and 14P. of land in Dovehouse-field and in Wissage, let

in 1821 for £23. 6s. a year, which is distributed by the corporation as follows, viz. 20s. for two sermons at St. Mary's and St. Chad's, on the Sundays after New Year's day and Easter, and the remainder in *stuff gowns* to poor widows with 2s. 6d. each in money.

FINNEY'S CHARITY comprises 68A. 3R. 21P. of land with several buildings near Yoxall, Bentley, Wall, Pipe-Ridware and Lichfield, let in 1821 for £219. 6s. per annum, and bequeathed in 1689, by *William Finney*, to the corporation, in trust to distribute the rents yearly in providing coals, clothing, &c., for 20 poor men and 10 poor widows of this city. The corporation have in their hands £100 arising from surplus of income, and for which they pay £3. 10s. per cent. which swells the total yearly income of the charity to £222. 16s. As the annual funds have been so largely increased since the time of the donor, they have been applied, not in giving additional advantages to the number of persons limited by his will, but in extending the allowances therein specified, to a *greater number* of objects. The participants now consist of about 110 *men* and 50 *women*. To each of them are given 6s. for coals, and 1s. in money; the *men* have also each a *coat*, with the letters W. F. sewed on the right sleeve, and a common felt *hat*. The *women*, who are all aged widows, have each a *stuff gown*, a *cap*, and a *handkerchief*. Lists are kept of the annual distributions, and in general the same persons do not partake of this charity oftener than once in two years. The surplus income is occasionally applied in distributing blankets, &c., amongst the general poor; but there have often been considerable balances left in the hands of the treasurer, an impropriety which the corporation, in 1821, promised to remedy in future.

The *Ruins of the Minster Charity* consists of £100 which is supposed to have arisen from the sale of materials after the dilapidation of the cathedral in the civil wars of Charles I., when a similar sum was paid from the same source to the parish of Walsall. The yearly interest, £5, is paid by the corporation, in the proportions of £2 to St. Mary's, and £1. 10s. each to St. Michael's and St. Chad's parishes, to be distributed in bread by the overseers.

The churchwardens and overseers receive £18 yearly from the manor of Drayton Basset, as the Lichfield portion of *Henry Smith's Charity*, and employ it in apprenticing poor children of the city. *John Nevill, Esq.*, in 1638, bequeathed a yearly rent charge of £6. out of houses in Bishopgate-street, and Angel Alley, London, to the poor of Lichfield, viz. one half to those in the *City*, and the other to those in *Stowce-street*, to be given in weekly doles of bread. *Francis and John Deakin's Charity* is 40s. a year paid out of lands in Leycroft and Boley; 10s. to the minister of St. Mary's, and 30s. in bread, to the poor of the city, to be distributed on the Wednesday after Ash-Wednesday. *Hun-*

phrey Maddock, in 1586, left four acres of land in Curborough, now let for £8. a year, which is distributed in small sums on Good Friday. Mr. F. Sharrat and A. Hinckley, Esq. are the trustees. The yearly sum of 24s., left in 1627, by *Margaret Budd*, and paid out of a house in Sandford-street, is given to 12 poor widows, on Good Friday and Christmas Eve, in sums of 1s. apiece each day. In 1631, *William Hawkes* left to the corporation, an acre of land called Keeling's Pit and Walker's Croft, in trust to pay 13s. 4d. yearly, for two sermons at St. Mary's on Care and Palm Sundays, and to divide the residue of the rent amongst the poor. This land is now let for £8. a year. In 1632, *Simon Biddulph* left £5. a year out of a farm at Hammerwich, to be distributed amongst the poor citizens on Good Friday and Christmas Eve. In 1673, *Mary Dilkes*, left out of a house in Butcher-row 5s. yearly towards repairing St. Mary's church, and 10s. for the poor. In 1756, *Elias Ashmole* left £60 to the poor, and it is now vested with the corporation. *Mrs. Taylor's Charity* consists of an ancient rent charge of 15s. paid out of Lower Boley field.

ROGER HINTON, in 1684, bequeathed his lands and buildings at Rickerscote and Burton, for the poor of Lichfield and the under-mentioned parishes. At the enclosure, in 1800, part of the charity land was exchanged, and several allotments were made to it, so that it now comprises 56A. 2R. 26P., let for £188 per annum, which is divided nearly as follows, viz. to Burton, Rickerscote, and Forebridge, £30; to Lichfield £42; to Stafford £31; to Wolverhampton £40; and to Walsall £31. The persons selected as objects of this bounty, are the poor housekeepers of the several parishes, not receiving parish pay, and the distributions are made by the ministers and churchwardens.

SAMUEL MOUSLEY, by will, dated 1733, devised to the corporation, in trust for the benefit of the poor of the whole city of Lichfield, ten houses, &c., in the city, and several pieces of land in the liberty of Elmhurst, and at Bunning Mill, Wissage, &c. Part of the lands at Elmhurst, were exchanged in 1819, under the powers of the Lichfield enclosure act. The charity estate, in 1815, was let for £150, and in 1821 for £220 per annum. After paying three small reserved rents to the vicar's-choral, the master of St. John's Hospital, and the king, and providing for the reparation of the buildings, &c., the residue of the income is divided amongst the poor, in sums of 10s. and sometimes of 20s. each, chiefly at Christmas. In 1821, besides a balance of £183 from the rental account, the corporation had in their possession £150 belonging to this charity, of which £100 was bequeathed by Mr. Mousley, the donor of the lands and buildings.

RICHARD WAKEFIELD, in 1733, bequeathed all his messuages and burghage houses, lands, and tenements, in the city and liberties of Lichfield, to Michael Rawlins, and the heirs of his body, and in case of the failure of such issue, then the said property to

be held in trust for the benefit of the poor housekeepers of Lichfield, not receiving alms from any of the three parishes. After the death of Mr. Rawlins, the property appears to have passed to the Rev. John Dawson, of Burton-upon-Trent, and was by him conveyed by feoffment, in 1754, to trustees for charitable uses, varying in some of their provisions from those expressed in Mr. Wakefield's will. The charity estate comprises 48 acres of land, four barns, and one house, and now produces about £197 per annum, out of which £7 is paid for the receiver's salary, and about £5 for land tax, burgage rents, &c.; and on every seventh year about £20 is paid to the vicar's-choral for the renewal of leases. The remainder is distributed by the trustees, on Michaelmas day, amongst the poor of the three parishes of Lichfield, not receiving parochial relief, in sums varying from 3s. to 15s. according to the necessities of the applicants. The number of participants in 1832, was 500 or upwards.

LUKE ROBINSON bequeathed, in 1764, the sum of £300, and directed the interest to be distributed on Christmas day amongst such poor inhabitants of Lichfield as his trustees, or the major part of them, should think proper. This, with some savings of income, has been laid out in the purchase of £600, three per cent consols, standing in the names of Arthur Hinckley, William Feary, and Stephen Simpson, the present trustees.

The *Dean and Chapter* pay the yearly sum of £13, and the *Sacrist* £3, to the poor of the three parishes and the Close; but as these payments are made out of the revenues of the Cathedral, the parliamentary commissioners did not enquire into their origin.

Phæbe Simpson, in 1807, bequeathed £400 in the Navy five per cent. Annuities, and directed the yearly dividends to be divided in four equal portions, for the relief of the poor of the parishes of St. Mary, St. Michael and St. Chad, and the inmates of St. John's Hospital. The parishes of *St. Mary and St. Chad* each receive 10s. yearly from land at Dilke's Hole, belonging to the Earl of Lichfield, said to have been given by *George Daves*.

Walter Chetwynd and Richard Palmer, Esqrs., in 1730, paid to the corporation the sum of £400, in trust to employ the interest yearly for the benefit of the poor parishioners of St. Michael and St. Chad, resident within the city and county of Lichfield. With £367 of this money a farm house and 31a. 2r. of land were purchased, and are now let for £30 a-year; which, with £2. 16s. paid by the corporation as the interest of £80 belonging to this charity, gives to each parish £16. 8s. per annum.

To the poor of *St. Mary's*, two rent-charges were bequeathed by *John Allington*, in the reign of James I., one of £3 out of land at Longdon, and one of £1 out of a house in Boar-street. By a decree in Chancery, dated July 17th, 1818, the trust was transferred from the *Mercers' Company* (now extinct) to the corporation. The churchwardens of *St. Mary's* distribute 30s.

every Christmas-day, as the interest of £30. left by *Richard Edge*, in 1773. They have £61 in the Lichfield Bank, and carry the interest to the church account, though £50 of the money is supposed to have been given for the poor, by a *Mrs. Hector*, in 1778. They have likewise a house in Boar-street, let for £20 a-year, and bequeathed in 1620, by *John Utting*, for the repairs of *St. Mary's Church*.

St. Michael's Church Lands, &c. comprise several parcels of land, with houses, barns, &c. at Green-hill, Spear-hill, Frog-lane, Castle-ditch-lane, and Fulfen-green, now let for £125 per annum, which is expended in repairing the church, the organ, and the clock. The donor of this property is unknown. The poor of *St. Michael's* parish have £2. 10s. yearly from land at Potter's-green, left in 1735, by *Elizabeth Bailey*; and also £1 yearly out of a house in Lombard-street, left by *Greenwood Gregory*.

The following charities belong solely to the parish of *St. Chad*, viz. 6s. 8d. yearly out of land in Smithfield, left by a *Mr. Turnpenny*; 6s. 8d. out of a house in Stowe-street, left by *Thomas Jackson*; and 10s. to ten poor widows of Stowe-street and Bacon-street, left by *Alice Simpson*, and now paid out of three houses in Stowe-street, belonging to the Earl of Lichfield.

The SAVINGS' BANK, at the National School, in Frog-lane, was established in 1818. Its deposits in November 1832, amounted to £27,516. 8s. 9d. belonging to 790 individuals, and three *Friendly Societies*. The bank is open every Friday from 12 till 2 o'clock. *Mr. Wm. Allen* is the secretary.

The WORKHOUSES, for the three parishes, are situated as follows,—*St. Mary's* in Sandford-street; *St. Chad's* in Stowe-street; and *St. Michael's* at Green-hill. Though the city possess charitable funds and estates which produce upwards of £5,000 per annum, its poor-rates are as high as those of any other place in the county, of a similar population, for we find they amount yearly to about 3s. per pound on the rack rental.

OUT TOWNSHIPS.

☞ *The first is in St. Chad's, and all the others in St. Michael's Parish.*

CURBOROUGH and ELMHURST have 349 inhabitants, and are two hamlets forming a township of scattered houses, extending from one to two miles N. by E. of Lichfield. *Curborough* lies within a mile of the city, beyond *Pones Mill*, an extensive carpet and worsted manufactory, near Stowe Hill. It was anciently a member of the Bishop's barony, and is now the property of the *Levett* family. *Elmhurst*, near the Uttoxeter road, two miles from Lichfield, is mostly the property of *John Smith, Esq.*, a magistrate, who resides in the hall. It comprises about 860

acres, and includes the hamlet of *Stitchbrook*; near which is *Christian Field*, where tradition says 1,000 British christians were massacred. The following are the principal inhabitants.

*Those marked * are in Curborough, and the rest in Elmhurst.*

Bayley Thomas, corn miller, <i>Little Pipe Mill</i>	<i>Farmers.</i>	Emery Mrs.
Cheetham George, bailiff	Adams J.	Smith William
*Hanbury John, gentleman	Brown Thomas	Summers John
Smith John, Esq. <i>Elmhurst hall</i>	Burkin George	Tompkinson Rd.
Wilday Charles, maltster, <i>Grange</i>	*Cope Joseph	Yates James
	*Ellsmoor Samp.	*Yates William

BURNTWOOD, EDGEHILL, and WOODHOUSES, are three hamlets of straggling houses, forming a joint township and chapelry, on the eastern side of Cannock Chase, extending from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 miles W., and W. by S. of Lichfield. Besides an extensive common-right on the Chase, Burntwood contains 709, Edgehill 360, and Woodhouses 1389 acres of land, all in a good state of cultivation. The Marquis of Anglesey is lord of Burntwood, and has also a paramount jurisdiction in Edgehill and Woodhouses, of which S. P. Wolverston, Esq. of Stratford, is the mesne lord; but here are many smaller freeholders. On the Chase is an extensive *rabbit-warren*, with a neat house called *Coney Lodge*. *Maple-hayes*, the pleasant seat of John Atkinson, Esq., and *Pipe Hall*, an ancient manor house, now occupied by a farmer, are in the hamlet of Woodhouses, as also is *Ashenbrook*, an ancient farm-house, with some curious relics of stained glass in its windows. Not far from these is *Edgehill*, or *Edial Hall*, a good square brick mansion, with a cupola and ballustrades, celebrated as the house in which that eminent lexicographer Samuel Johnson, LL. D. opened an academy in 1736, but not meeting with sufficient encouragement he did not long remain in this obscure situation. The CHAPEL, at Burntwood, is a small brick edifice, built in 1819. It is a *curacy* worth about £100. per annum. The Rev. Thomas Harwood, D. D. is the incumbent; and the vicar of St. Mary's, Lichfield, is the patron. The latter has the small tithes, but S. Swinfen, Esq. is impropiator of the corn tithes. The FREE SCHOOL, at Burntwood, was endowed in 1765, by *Mrs. Elizabeth Ball*, with £600, of which £200 was expended in erecting the school-house. The remaining £400 is secured on a farm, in Burntwood, belonging to General Reynardson, and now occupied by Thomas Derry. The yearly interest, £40, is paid to the schoolmaster for teaching poor children of Burntwood, Woodhouses, Edgehill, and Hammerwich. The master has also 18s. yearly as the interest of £20 left by *Andrew Newton, Esq.* The annual sum of £14 is paid out of General Reynardson's farm, as interest of two legacies given by *Mrs. Elizabeth Ball for the poor* of the four hamlets just named;

but one half of it belongs to Burntwood. The poor have also several other **BENEFACTIONS**. In 1705, William Cadman bequeathed a cottage with a garden and croft at Edgehill, (now let for £4. 10s.) and directed the yearly rent to be employed as follows, viz. 20s. for two sermons to be preached at Hammerwich chapel, on the first Sunday in Lent and the Sunday after St. James' day; and the remainder to be distributed amongst the poor of Woodhouses, Edgehill, and Burntwood. He also left two rent charges to be paid out of his house and land at Edgehill, viz. 40s. for a sermon to be preached at Hammerwich, on the first Sunday after every quarter day, and 40s. to the poor of this chapelry, who have also the interest of £350 left by *James Watkins*, in 1805, and £1. 6s. 8d. yearly from the bequest of John Ward, out of his estate at Edgehill, but of the latter, 6s. 8d. is for the minister at Hammerwich for a sermon on Whit-Sunday, and 5s. for the poor of that township.

Those marked 1 are at Edgehill, 2 at Woodhouses, and the rest at Burntwood, or where specified.

Asbury Edward, shopkeeper
 1 Asbury Mrs. Elizabeth
 Atkins Richard, nail maker
 2 Atkinson John, Esq. *Maplehayes*
 2 Berrisford Thomas, wheelwright
 Craddock Barnaby, shoemaker
 Derry James, warren-keeper, *Coney Lodge*
 Eaton W. A. schoolmaster
 1 Gettey George, blacksmith
 Horton Francis Newell, beer house
 3 Horse Shoes
 Lane Joseph, gardener
 Littler Jas. tailor and beer house
 Littler Thomas, tailor
 Meeson Wm. vict. and butch. Ball
 1 Pavier Thomas, gentleman
 2 Robinson William, brickmaker
 Rock William, blacksmith
 Salt Thomas, vict. Lord Nelson
 Sanders Josiah, vict. Nag's Head
 2 Smith John, gardener
 Snape Richard, wheelwright
 Stretton William, chapel clerk

Styche Henry, Esq, *Edgehill Hall*
 Webb Hy. vict. and butcher, Star
 2 Williams John, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

*Marked * are yeomen.*

2 Allen Edw. *Ash* 1 Jackson John
enbrook 2 Johnson Wm.
 Allwright Wm. *Lane Thomas
 Asbury — 2 Peak Edward,
 1 *Ashmale Wm. *Pipe Hall*
 2 Ashmale John 2 Robinson Wm.
 1 *Bradburne Rl. 2 Sankey Thomas
 2 Brown John, *Smith Wm.
Maplehayes 2 Stephens 'Thos.
 2 Cooper Henry Tudor John
 *Crutchley Hen. *Tudor Wm.
 2 Dennis Thomas Woolley Wm.
 *Derry James
 Derry Thomas *Shoemakers.*
 *Derry Wm. Burton George
 2 Derry Wm. 1 Burton James.
 2 Harrison Danl. Craddock —
 *Hitchinson Geo. Horton Thomas

FISHERWICK township, in the vale of the Tame, 4 miles E. of Lichfield, contains 96 inhabitants and about 1300 acres of rich land, of which two-thirds belong to the Hon. F. G. Howard, of Elford, the lord of the manor. *Hademore*, on the S. W. side of the township, is a large estate belonging to Sir Robert Peel. In the reign of Edward III., *Fisherwick* was held by the bishop

of Chester. In 1756, the Marquis of Massareene sold it to S. Swinfen, Esq., of whom it was purchased, in 1758, by the Marquis of Donegal, who, in 1766, pulled down the old manor house, and, in 1774, erected on the same site a magnificent mansion of white freestone, and laid out the park and pleasure grounds in the most exquisite taste, so as to entitle it to rank amongst the finest seats in the kingdom. But, in 1810, the Marquis sold the estate to Richard Howard, Esq., who demolished the mansion and sold the materials, which "where carried off to decorate the earthly paradise of some other fanciful mortal." The gardens were also broken up, and the park and pleasure grounds divided into farms.

Bourne Chas. grazier and maltster,	<i>Farmers.</i> Allport John Phillips Stephen Bourne Arthur Watson Wm. Bowman Edmund <i>Hademoor</i>
<i>Stubby Lea</i>	
Minors William, gamekeeper	
Orme Richard, Lodge keeper	
Pickering Jph. bailiff, <i>Hademoor</i>	

FREEFORD, 2 miles S. E. of Lichfield, is an ancient manor consisting of 500 acres of rich and well wooded land, belonging to Lieut-General Wm. Dyott, who resides in the *Hall*, which, with the demesne around it, is extra-parochial. The hall stands in a retired situation, and has two spacious rooms, appropriated to that genuine hospitality which has long been the characteristic of the family of Dyott, who, in the civil wars of Charles I., suffered much for their attachment to the Royal cause. In the reign of Edward I., Freeford was held by a family of its own name: it afterwards passed to the Dyotts by marriage. Joseph Lawrence and Jonathan Mallet occupy the two *farms*, and John Cotterill is the *gamekeeper*.

HAMMERWICH, is a small secluded village, township, and chapelry, on the south-eastern verge of Cannock Chase, 3 miles S. W. by W. of Lichfield. It has 218 inhabitants, and 850 acres of enclosed land, and upwards of 1100 acres of open common, besides which, the tenants have common-right on *Ogley Hay*, an extra-parochial district of 1000 acres, which also forms part of the extensive waste called the Cannock-Chase. The Marquis of Anglesey is lord of the manor, but the enclosed lands belongs to several resident freeholders, except an estate belonging to C. and J. Foster, Esqrs., of Walsall. The CHAPEL is a small structure standing alone upon a verdant eminence. The living is a perpetual curacy which has at different times been augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty to the amount of £800, of which £600 was laid out in the purchase of 20a. of land at Wall, producing £50 per annum. The remaining £200 was laid out in 1½ acre of garden ground in St. Michael's parish, Lichfield, let for £9 a year. The curate has also £4. 4s. yearly from the glebe land at Hammerwich, where there is a field of 8 acres called the Star Croft (let for £10 a year), the rent of which has from time im-

memorial been employed in repairing the chapel, for which purpose it is vested in eight trustees, who are resident freeholders, and have the patronage of the *curacy*, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Harwood, D. D.

Benefactions:—William Heath left out of his estate at Hammerwich, 20s. yearly to the minister for preaching sermons on Christmas and Midsummer days, and 20s. to the poor. In 1767, John Silvester charged his house and land at Hammerwich with the payment of 21s. yearly to the poor, and 21s. yearly to the minister for preaching sermons on Palm Sunday and on the Sunday after the date of the testator's decease. In 1765, Elizabeth Ball left £500, for which £40 per annum is paid out of General Reynardson's farm in Burntwood. This sum is distributed agreeable to the will of the testatrix as follows, viz. £14. 16s. to the incumbent curate of Hammerwich, £2. 12s. to the chapel clerk, and £2. 12s. in weekly doles of bread. Some further payments are made to the poor of Hammerwich under Mrs. Ball's will, as has been seen in the account of *Burntwood School*, which is open to the poor children of this township. The curate has also £3 yearly for preaching six sermons, under the will of William Cadman.

Bird John, yeoman	Middleton Thomas, gentleman
Bird Richard, yeoman	Middleton Wm yeoman & maltster
Caddick James, gentleman	Pavier John, gentleman
Davis Thomas, corn miller	Pavier Thomas, gentleman, <i>Hall</i>
Glover Matilda, farmer	Salt Charles, tailor
Hodgkins Jph. wheelwright & smith	Stubbs William, yeoman

LEAMONSLEY is a small hamlet within the county of the city, in the parochial township of St. Michael's, and nearly one mile S. W. of Lichfield. Here is a large worsted mill.

PIPE-HILL is a pleasant hamlet and township on the Walsall road, partly within the county of the city, and extending from 1 to 2½ miles S. W. of Lichfield. The Earl of Lichfield is lord of the manor and owner of a large portion of the soil, but John and Henry Bradburne, Esqrs., and Captain Magendie have estates and neat mansions here. Near a Public-house called *Muckley-corner*, the turnpike road crosses the Roman Watling-street, and enters Cannock-Chase. Pipe is a very ancient *manor* and extensive *constablewick*; no fewer than nine neighbouring hamlets being within its jurisdiction, under the name of "*Pipe-cum-membris*."

Bradburne Henry, Esq. <i>Fossehouse</i>	Magendie Captain John, <i>Grange</i>
Bradburne John, Esq. <i>Pipe hill</i>	Scoffiman Wm. farmer, <i>Sandyway</i>
Ely G. vict. Three Tuns, <i>Sandyway</i>	Scoffiman Thomas, farmer
Gautherot Elizabeth, ladies' boarding school, <i>Pip. hill</i>	Slater Wm. overseer, <i>Hill top</i>
Henshaw Ts. vict. <i>Muckley Corner</i>	Willington Ann, farmer

STREETHAY is a township of scattered houses, on and near the Burton road, 2 miles E. by N. of Lichfield, and derives its name from the Roman, *Ickniel-street*. During many generations, the *manor* belonged to a family of its own name, who sold it in 1591 to the Pyotts, one of whom was high sheriff of the county, when *Charles I.* passed through Staffordshire, and received a *singular letter* from the Earl of Pembroke stating that an opinion was entertained that the "burning of ferne doth draw down rain," and that as his majesty wished to enjoy "faire wether," he desired "all burning of ferne to be forborne until he had passed the county." The Marquis of Anglesey is now lord of the manor, but the soil belongs to several proprietors. The *Prebendary of Dernford* has the great tithes, and the vicar of St. Mary's the small tithes. At DERNFORD, in a picturesque valley near the canal is a large *paper mill*; and at a short distance is FULFEN, an extra-parochial farm of 240 acres, anciently belonging to the Fulfen family, of whom it was purchased by Sir Richard Dyott, in 1639.

Bickley Mr. John	Oldacres, Ts. yeoman, <i>Brownfields</i>
Bird James, gardener	Oldacres Rev. Ed. Wm. curate of
Booth John farmer, <i>Fulfen</i>	Pipe Ridware, <i>Brownfields</i>
Dean John, corn dealer	Pickering Thomas, farmer
Hardin Henry, vict. Anchor	Tittley Wm. vict. Dog
Holland Richard, gentleman	Wright Thos. farmer, <i>Becksmoor</i>
Newey Isaac, paper mfr. <i>Dernford</i>	Woodcock John, gentleman

WALL, a hamlet and township, occupying a lofty eminence, 2 miles S. of Lichfield, is intersected by Watling-street, and is the ancient Roman station of *Etocetum*, of which many vestiges may still be traced in the walls, which encompass two acres of land, called the *Castle-croft*, and in that which encloses Mrs. Jackson's garden, where pavements of Roman brick, and great quantities of foundation-stones have been frequently dug up, together with many coins of Otho, Nero, and Domitian. John Mott, Esq., and the Rev. Trevor Burns Floyer, are the principal owners of the manor. The latter is the proprietor of the pleasant mansion of ALDERSHAW, which stands on a commanding eminence, 1½ mile S. of Lichfield, surrounded by gardens, groves, canals, and other rural ornaments. Here are several copious springs, from which the city is supplied with water. The principal residents of Wall, are, Mary Jackson and William Moss, *farmers*; James Holmes, *victualler*, Seven Stars; Thomas Green, *blacksmith*; and Thomas Hixon, *tailor*.

HISTORY

OF THE

BOROUGH OF STAFFORD.

STAFFORD, an ancient borough and market town, celebrated for the manufacture of shoes and leather, is, as its name imports, the capital of Staffordshire, and is pleasantly situated nearly in the centre of the county, though rather in a low situation, on the north side of the river Sow, in the South Division of the Hundred of Pirehill; 135 miles N.W. by W. of London, 16 miles N.W. by W. of Lichfield, 16 miles N. of Wolverhampton, and 16 miles S. by E. of Newcastle-under-Lyme and the Potteries. The principal streets, *Greengate* and *Gaolgate*, run in a direct line through the centre of the town, branching from opposite sides of the Market-square, and containing many well stocked shops, and several excellent inns and spacious mansions, some of which are noble specimens of the antique half-timbered houses of England, in the highest state of perfection, their fantastic fronts having either been renewed, or preserved by many coats of paint. These streets are commodious and well paved, and form part of the great thoroughfare from London to Manchester and Liverpool;—*Gaolgate* extending northward to *Foregate*, and *Greengate* southward to *Forebridge*, neither of which are within the circuit of the wall and rampart that formerly surrounded the borough, and the site of which is still marked by a narrow circumambient lane, lined for the most part, with mean dwellings. There are, however, several other good streets, the principal of which is *Eastgate-street*, but the entrances to them from the centre of the town are very contracted, and those on the western side have many of them no generally acknowledged names but the “Broad Eye,” an appellation which is said to have originated when that now populous part of the town was occupied by the scattered dwellings and outbuildings of a few small farmers; but we should imagine it is more likely to have been derived from some rampart or outwork of the castle or tower that anciently commanded the passage of the river Sow, which, by a semicircular reach, washes the western and southern skirts of the town. Stafford has generally a very respectable aspect, having both within its limits and in its vicinity many handsome mansions occupied by wealthy families.

Its two churches are highly worthy the attention of the antiquary, and among its other public buildings are those gigantic *county institutions*—the Infirmary, the Lunatic Asylum, the Gaol and House of Correction, and the Shire Hall: and at the distance of $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the S. W. is seen, upon a conical eminence, the partly rebuilt *castle* of the celebrated barons of Stafford, in the parish of *Castle-Church*, on the opposite side of the river Sow, where there is a handsome suburb called the *Liberty Fore-bridge*, which is connected with the town by a neat stone bridge, and swells its present *population* to nearly 8,000 souls; though, in the year 1801, they amounted to little more than 4,000, as will be seen in the following table, shewing the annual value of the lands and buildings as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the number of inhabitants in the three parishes of St. Mary, St. Chad, and Castle-Church, including the *out-townships* in St. Mary's parish, all of which have been added to the *Borough* (so far as regards the election of members of parliament) by the Reform Bill passed in 1832, together with Forebridge, which comprises the greater portion of the population of Castle-Church parish. The last column shews the number of *houses rated at the annual value of £10. or upwards*, the occupants of which have now the privilege of voting at the parliamentary elections.

STAFFORD And its Suburbs.	Annual Value in 1815. £.	POPULATION.				No. of Hou- ses in 1821.	£10. Hou- ses in 1832.
		1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.		
*St. Mary's and St. Chad's, forming the Borough.....	5,780	3,898	4,868	5,735	6,956	4991	531
Castle-Church Parish.....	7,323	563	566	1,118	1,374	231	495
OUT-TOWNSHIPS in St. Mary's Parish.							
Tillington.....	‡	29	30	39	42	4	4
Hopton and Coton.....	6,141	336	332	517	642	63	21
Worston.....							
Marston (Chapelry).....	2,112	99	100	96	119	17	5
Salt and Eason.....	2,303	370	391	439	533	71	24
Whitgreave.....	3,243	217	240	204	195	32	8
Total.....	£26,902	5,512	6,527	8,172	9,886	1,409	688

‡ All are in the South Division of *Firehill Hundred*, except Castle-Church parish, which is in the East Division of *Cuttleston Hundred*.

* *St. Mary's*, within the Borough, is united with *St. Chad's* for the support of the poor. The latter is a remarkably small *parish*, having only about 35 houses in the centre of the town.

† The total number of Houses in the Borough had increased in 1831 to 1286, of which 51 were unoccupied and 19 building.

‡ The 95 houses of the annual value of £10. or upwards, entered with *Castle-Church*, include only those in the *Liberty and Constablenick of Forebridge*, the only moiety of that parish which participates in the elective franchise of Stafford. (See page 145.)

§ The annual value of *Tillington* is included with *St. Mary's* and *St. Chad's*.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

The origin of Stafford, and the derivation of its name, are matters of great dubiety and difference among antiquaries. Plott says, "About the year 705, the place or island where the town of Stafford now stands, anciently called *Bethnei*, began first to be inhabited by *St. Bertelline*, the son of a king of this country, and scholar to *St. Guthlac*, with whom he tarried till his death; after which, though now unknown to his father, he begg'd this island of him, where he led a hermit's life for divers years, till disturbed by some that envyed his happiness, when he removed into some desert mountainous place, where he ended his life; leaving *Bethnei* to others, who afterwards built it, and called it *Stafford*, there being a shallow ford in the river that could easily be pass'd with the help of a *staff* only." Camden, copying the Saxon Chronicles, says "Stafford was formerly called *Betheney*, and was built by *Ethelfleda*, the heroic widow of *Ethelred*, Earl of Mercia, in the year 913, and was a chief town in this country during the succession of the Mercian Kings. *Ethelfleda* also built a castle in the town, for the protection of the inhabitants against the predatory incursions of the Danes from the northern part of England." What was the condition of Stafford at that period cannot now be ascertained, but it appears to have been a thriving place, as we find it shortly after considered as the chief town of the district, and in Edward the Confessor's time (about A. D. 1050,) it had a royal *mint*, a fine penny of that monarch being now in the hands of a collector, and having on the reverse the words GODWINNE ON STÆF; denoting that the piece was struck by Godwinne, the King's moneyer in Stafford; the word *on*, in the Saxon language signifying *in*, and *Stæf*. being a contraction of the word *Stæfford*, which was the orthography of the town's name then in use. There are also extant, fine specimens of three other pennies struck here in the reign of William the Conqueror, two of them by Godwinne, and one by another mint-master named *Welfnoth*. No other coins were afterwards struck here, except the local half-pennies of Messrs. Horton and Co., issued in 1797.

Of the castle built here by *Ethelfleda*, no vestiges now remain, so that the precise site on which it stood is unknown, though Sir Simon Degge, who died about the close of the 17th century, says in his MS. notes on Plott's history, "there was a castle within the town near the Broad-Eye, and in his time, a bank, called the Castle-Bank." Edward the Elder is likewise said to have built a tower here on the north bank of the Sow, about a

year after the erection of that founded by his sister Ethelfleda ; but his fortress has shared the same fate as hers, no traces of it being now left. From this time nothing remarkable is recorded concerning Stafford till the era of the NORMAN CONQUEST, when it was certainly a place of considerable importance, for in Domesday Book it is called a city, in which the king had 18 burgesses in demesne, and there were 20 mansions of the honour of the Earl of Mercia. It then paid for all customs, £9. *libras denariorum* in money, and was governed by two bailiffs. The same ancient record also informs us that the king built a castle here, the custody of which was given to Robert de Tonei, younger son of Roger, standard-bearer of Normandy, one of the chiefs who followed the fortunes of the Conqueror.. *Robert de Tonei*, after taking possession of this *Barony*, took the name of Stafford, which continued through his illustrious descendants for many centuries, But his baronial castle stood not in the town, but upon the site of the present castle on the opposite side of the river Sow, at the distance of $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile, where it was rebuilt by Ralph the first Earl of Stafford, in the reign of Edward III., about the year 1351, from which period it continued to flourish till the CIVIL WARS in the reign of Charles I., when it was demolished by order of Parliament, in 1643, after Lady Stafford had made a long but unsuccessful effort to retain it in the Royal cause against the troops of Sir Wm. Brereton, who in his *letter* to the Earl of Northampton, written during the *siege of the castle*, says, " In my last I gave your excellence an account of the taking of Stafford, by a very small force. Since that time we have done our utmost endeavours to fortify the towne, and make good the breaches. Upon Thursday we went to the castle, faced it, and demanded the same. The ould Ladye Stafford had betaken herself to the castle, removed her family, and some say all her goods. Wee made as large our forces as possible, to induce my Ladye to admitte some of our men to secure the castle, and gave her assurance of all protection (wee were able to give) for her person, goods, servants, and tenants. Wee acquainted her with the miseries which would inevitably fall upon her house and estate ; and did most earnestly beseech her to bee so just to herself, and to those that were to succeed her, as not to be persuaded by wicked and obstinate councill, and to bring unavoidable destruction upon herselfe, and to do great injury to those that should succeed. Wee spent much time upon this treaty, but it was vain and fruitlesse. Wee conceive her heart was hardened by the pernicious councill of some priest, jesuites, or other *incendiaries* about her, who delight in nothing but fire and sword. And seeing nothing is more apparent than that they thirst after blood, I doubt not but the righteous Lord will measure out unto them a bloody portion of drinke, and will establish peace and quietnesse untoe his people in due time. These fair propositions being rejected, the forces returned, and before I

came to the towne, I saw some of the poor out-houses sett on fyre, to try whether these would worke their spirites to any relentinge, but all in vaine; for from the castle they shot some of our men and horses, which did much enrage and provoke the rest to a fierce revenge, and to practice those extremities, which consumed, before the next ordinance, almost all the dwelling-houses and out-houses to the ground. Since that time wee heare there are several considerable persons in this block-up castle, which wee resolve to observe and attend as much as possible untill we can recover the same and disperse them." Shortly after writing this letter, in which there is more puritanical cant than his cause merited, Sir William had the satisfaction of finding the castle deserted, but no treasures left in it to satiate the cupidity of his soldiers.—See *Hopton Heath*, where a fatal battle was fought during these intestine wars.

The **BARONY OF STAFFORD**, from the Conquest to the reign of Richard III., was very extensive, including sixty Knights'-fees, of which nine were in demesne, and fifty-one in service. No fewer than 89 villages rendered suit and service to the successive BARONS, of whom the first eight, beginning with the before name Robert de Tonei, were barons *by tenure*. The first baron, by *writ*, was Edmund de Stafford, who was summoned to Parliament in the 27th of Edward I. His successor, Ralph, was created *Earl of Stafford*, in 1351, and married the heiress of the Earl of Gloucester. Three of his sons enjoyed the barony in succession, the last of whom, *Edmund*, married the daughter and heiress of Thomas Woodstock Plantagenet, Earl of Buckingham. His son, *Humphrey*, was created *Duke of Buckingham*, in 1444. *Henry de Stafford*, the next duke, was beheaded at Salisbury, in 1483, for rebelling against that cruel monster, Richard III., and his son and successor, *Edward*, shared the same fate in the reign of Henry VIII. (1521), when all his honours and estates were forfeited; but the Barony of Stafford was restored to his son *Henry* in the 1st of Edward VI. (1547), by an act of parliament, which declares, "that the said Henry Lord Stafford, and the heirs male of his body coming, may be taken and reputed as *Lord Stafford*, with a seat and voice in Parliament as a Baron: and, further, that the said Henry be restored in blood as son and heir of Edward, late Duke of Buckingham." He was succeeded by his son, grandson, and great-grandson; the latter of whom, *Henry Lord Stafford*, died without any surviving male issue, in 1637, when the barony was claimed by *Roger Stafford*, son of the deceased younger son of the said Henry, but he was unjustly denied the dignity on account of his *poverty*, and he afterwards formally surrendered the barony into the king's hands. He died without issue, in 1640, when *Mary*, sister of the last Lord Henry, being married to *Sir Wm. Howard, K. B.* (younger son of the Earl of Arundel), they were created *Baron and Baroness Stafford*, with remainder to

the heirs male of their bodies. The said Sir Wm. was created *Viscount Stafford*, in the same year, but he was beheaded on Tower-Hill, in 1678, for being concerned in the Popish Plot, and being attainted, all his honours were forfeited, but his widow was created a *Countess* for life, in 1688, and died in 1693. Her son, *Henry Stafford Howard*, was created EARL STAFFORD, in 1688, with remainder, failing his issue male, to John and Francis his brothers, and their issue male. He was succeeded by his nephew, *William*, in 1719, and the latter by his son, *William Mathias*, in 1715, but he dying without issue, in 1751, his uncle, *John Paul Stafford Howard*, became the 4th and last Earl of Stafford under the new creation, and died without issue, in 1762, when the earldom became *extinct*. The *reversal* of the attainder of Sir Wm. Howard, 1st Viscount Stafford, being passed by an act of the crown, in 1824, SIR GEORGE JERNINGHAM succeeded to the Barony of Stafford as heir-general of the bodies of the said Viscount and Mary his wife; though both he, and his son and successor, *George William Stafford-Jerningham*, the present *Baron Stafford*,* have, during the last nine years, been greatly annoyed by the CLAIMS OF MR. RICHARD STAFFORD COOKE, who, in his expensive but fruitless litigations, declares that he is heir-general of Dorothy, daughter of Henry, who was created Baron Stafford, in 1547, which Dorothy married Sir William Stafford, of Grafton. Admitting this descent, it is difficult to find any real claim which it affords to the Barony of Stafford. The ancient barony undoubtedly became FORFEITED on the attainder of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, in 1521, and which attainder has never been reversed. Henry Stafford, his son and heir, was created Baron Stafford *de novo* with an express limitation to "the heirs male of his body coming," by an act of Parl. 1 Edward VI. 1547, and which dignity became EXTINCT on the termination of the male descendants of the said Henry, about the year 1640. It is thus clear, that after the attainder of Edward, Duke of Buckingham, in 1521, a Barony of Stafford in fee, and as such descendible to heirs general, never existed, until that created to Sir William Stafford, and Mary his wife, in 1640; when, in default of issue male, the barony was limited to the HEIRS OF THIER BODIES. The attainder of William Viscount Stafford, prevented his issue from inheriting his dignities; and though it did not affect his wife's honours during her life, it in effect produced their extinction on her demise, as it prevented her descendants from succeeding to them until the reversal of the said attainder in 1824; but as Mr. Cooke does not descend from the first Viscount and Viscountess Stafford, he, of course, can derive no benefit from the said creation; nor could the attainder, which impeded the descent of their dignities, in any

* Granville Leveson Gower, who was created MARQUIS OF STAFFORD, in 1786, derived his title not from the *town*, but from the *county* of Stafford; and it is now held by his grandson, the *Duke of Sutherland*. (Vide *Trentham*.)

shape afford him a pretension to any part of the honours of the House of Stafford. The reversal of the iniquitous attainder of Sir William Howard, Viscount Stafford, however, renders *George William Stafford-Jerningham Baron Stafford*, under the creation of 1640; and he is also heir-general of the body of Henry Baron Stafford (son of the attainted Duke of Buckingham), who was restored in blood, and consequently heir in blood of Edward Duke of Buckingham, the last person possessed of the ancient barony.

The CASTLE of the ancient Barony of Stafford, standing on a bold and well-wooded eminence, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. W. of the town, was, as has already been seen, built by William the Conqueror, restored and enlarged in the reign of Edward III., and dismantled by order of Parliament, in 1643. From this period it was a neglected ruin till the late Sir George Jerningham, about the year 1810, (before he became Baron Stafford) evinced a disposition to rebuild it, for which purpose he cleared away the rubbish, and reduced the walls to the height of the first story. The ruins then consisted of the keep or stronghold, placed on an artificial mount of an oblong form, measuring 105 feet by 50. Each angle was surmounted by small octangular towers, and there was likewise one on the west side. The walls were 8 feet thick, and surrounded by a foss or ditch, with the additional defence of a high rampart on one side. In clearing the ruins a variety of silver coins were found, generally of a later date than the reign of Edward VI., together with a plain silver cross, a cannon ball, two small millstones, and the lower part of a large font. Sir George Jerningham soon afterwards razed the walls to the ground, and commenced the erection of a NEW CASTLE on a magnificent plan, but in accordance with the strength and general character of the ancient fortress. Though much has been done, the costly work is not yet completed, and perhaps never will, no additions having been made since 1815, when the south front, flanked by two fine octagonal towers, was finished, and the massive walls behind raised to the height of the first story. The south front consists of three lofty stories, and has several spacious apartments in which the late and present Lord Stafford have placed many coats of armour, spears, and other weapons of ancient warfare, together with several antique pieces of tapestry, sculpture, and furniture, collected in various parts of the world, but of which the aged *Cicerone* (Mrs. Perry) who shews them to visitors, and is the only tenant of the castle, could give us no history. The views from the upper rooms command extensive and beautiful views of the surrounding country, in which the Wrekin, and several other distant Mountains are distinctly visible. At the foot of the castle hill is the venerable parish church, and about a mile to the west, upon a high eminence, are traces of the ancient *encampment of Billington*, said to have been a British station, subsequently occupied

by the Saxons; its area, which includes several acres, is circular, and surrounded in some parts by one, and in others by two, deep ditches. South from the castle stood the *Manor House*, the usual residence of the noble family of Stafford. It was fortified by Ralph de Stafford, in the reign of Edward III., who had granted him permission to make castles of all his manor houses, both here and at Madeley. The area of this ancient seat is still easily discovered, by the moat which surrounds it remaining partly unfilled up. The castle and the domain are seldom visited by Lord Stafford, whose seats are at Shifnall, in Shropshire, and Costessy Park, Norfolk.

WALLS AND GATES.—In ancient times the town of Stafford was defended, except on the side towards the Sow, by a wall and ditch supplied with water from that river, but from its low situation it could never have been a fortress of much strength; indeed it has been seen that Sir Wm. Brereton took it, in 1643, with a very small force, and without the loss of a single man. The wall was razed to the ground at this period, except the three *Gates*, of which there are now no remains but one side of a grove for a *portcullis*, at the entrance to *Eastgate-street*, where an arch was standing till the year 1800. The *Greengate*, which stood near Sow-bridge, was taken down in 1780. The *Gaolgate*, on the north road, was in ruins as early as 1680, but was rebuilt in 1700, and used as a prison for the borough and county till the erection of the present Gaol, in 1794; after which, it was taken down for the improvement of the town, and the site now forms part of Gaol-square.

The Borough, from what has been seen in its early history, may be supposed to have been a *Roman municipal town*, or even a *British city*, and indeed its situation accords very nearly with the general description of British towns given by Cæsar, who represents them as being placed on gentle eminences, barricaded with trees, and surrounded with morasses and ditches, in the vicinity of extensive pasturages. That a pasturage of many hundred acres of land was annexed to the town from the earliest times, is evidenced by its more ancient charters; and the land adjoining the town, though now highly cultivated, has evidently been marshy, and might be easily laid under water. If it was either a British or a Roman Station, the town was probably reduced to ruins in the conflicts between the Saxons and the Danes.

QUEEN ELIZABETH, in her progress through England, visited Stafford, in 1575, and perceiving the town to be rather on the decline, inquired the reason, and was informed it was owing partly to the decay of *capping*, and partly to the circumstance of the *Assizes* having been removed to some other town; whereupon her Majesty replied, that the statute relating to capping should be amended, and that she should grant the inhabitants the privilege of ever after holding the assizes in their own town;

which she did by an act of parliament in the same year. A record of this memorable visit is preserved in the register of St. Mary's church:—"Mem. That the sixth day of August, 1575, our Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth, came from Chartley in progress to Stafford Castle, and was received upon the Pool Dam, without the Eastgate, by the bailiff and burgesses, with an oration made by Mr. Lamb, the schoolmaster, in the name of the town. And the bailiff delivered to her Majesty a goodly large standing cup of silver gilt, of white wine, which her Highness respectfully and gratefully received; and so she passed through the Eastgate-street, the Market-place, the Crobury Lane, and the Broad Eye, and thence on the road to Stafford Park."

The ancient custom of BOROUGH ENGLISH still prevails here, by which the youngest son succeeds to property, as heir at law, in preference to the elder children. The origin of this part of our common law is not very well ascertained, but it is generally supposed to have arisen from the ancient system of *vassalage* which gave the lord of the manor certain rights over his *vassal's* *bride*; and thus rendered the legitimacy of the eldest born uncertain; or perhaps it may have originated in the natural presumption, that the youngest child was the least capable of providing for itself.

CORPORATION, CHARTERS, &c.

The inhabitants of Stafford have been incorporated at various times by different names, and their immunities are of very ancient date, as appears by their charters, and by Domesday book. Their privileges were confirmed in the 7th year of the reign of King John, who, by his charter, granted that the town of Stafford should be a free Borough for ever, and that it should be held by the burgesses in fee-farm, with *soco and saca toll; theam and infangenthef*, and all other liberties and free customs which they had anciently enjoyed; paying their due and ancient fee-farm rent; that the burgesses should be *free of toll, lastage, passage, payage, stallage, and pontage*, throughout all his dominions (saving the liberty of the City of London), that they should render no suit in the County or Hundred of their property within the Borough; that none of them should plead or be impleaded *without* the Borough of any tenement which they possessed *within* it; that pleas should be there held of all debts contracted in Stafford, and pledges there given; and that they should have all other free customs enjoyed by any other free boroughs in England, except London. The *fee-farm rent* payable to the Crown was purchased by the corporation in 1671. From the reign of John to that of James I., numerous charters were granted to the town, and the latter monarch, in the third year of his reign, altered the style of incorporation from that of "*Burgesses of Stafford*," to that of "*Bailiffs and Burgesses*," though the town had previously been governed as it was then by two bailiffs elected yearly

by the burgesses at large. By these popular elections, very improper persons were often raised to the magisterial bench, and such other inconveniences resulted from them, that the more wealthy and intelligent burgesses petitioned for a *new charter*, which should constitute a *mayor, aldermen, and capital burgesses*, and which they at last obtained from James I., in the 7th year of his reign, (1613). Under this charter the corporation existed till 1827, when it was found to have been legally defunct for some years, but was resuscitated by a charter of his late Majesty George IV., after the mayor and other surviving members of the corporate body had been ousted in several legal proceedings instituted against them, by Mr. Flint, an attorney of the town, who acted in behalf of a certain party of the burgesses.

The CHARTER OF GEORGE IV., granted to the Borough of Stafford, on Sept. 6th, 1827, re-established the corporation as it now exists, and confirmed to the burgesses all the privileges and immunities granted to them by James I., and other Kings and Queens of England. This modern charter recites, "that *Judgement of Ouster* had lately been given in the Court of King's Bench against Fras. Hughes, Esq., for exercising the office of Mayor of Stafford; that the Members of the Common Council, of the said borough, were reduced below the number required by law to constitute a legal assembly of the said Common Council, and that consequently the said corporation is dissolved." But at the petition of the burgesses and some other inhabitants, His Majesty, by this charter, constituted them a *New Body, politic and corporate*, to be governed by a Common Council, consisting of a mayor, ten aldermen, and ten capital burgesses; with a chief-steward, recorder, town-clerk, and other officers. The mayor is chosen yearly, on the Monday after the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, out of the body of aldermen, together with two of them to act as justices of the peace in the borough during the ensuing year. These elections are made by the mayor for the time being, the aldermen, and the capital burgesses, who also fill up the vacancies occasioned by deaths, &c., in the lists of aldermen and capital burgesses, by electing others from among the honest and discreet burgesses inhabiting and residing in the borough." The charter gives the corporation the privilege of using the *County Gaol*, and of holding a COURT OF RECORD before the Mayor and Recorder, or their Deputies, and the Aldermen, or any two or more of them (of whom the Recorder or his Deputy must be one), from three weeks to three weeks, on a Monday (except in the weeks of Easter, Whitsuntide, and Christmas), to hear and determine all manner of debts, accounts, covenants, trespasses, &c., arising within the borough and liberties of Stafford. It also gives the burgesses the power of holding an *annual fair* for four days, to commence on the Tuesday before Shrove-Sunday; and it prohibits all *strangers or foreigners* (not being freemen of the corporation), from keeping a shop, or using any

mystery, trade, or handicraft, in the borough,* and from selling or exposing any goods there for sale, otherwise than in gross, unless it be at the times of the fairs or markets of the said borough, or with the license of the Mayor and Aldermen, or the major part of them. During the fair the corporation hold a *Court of Pie Powder*, "with all liberties, free customs, tolls, stallage, piccage, fines, americiaments, &c., thereunto belonging. The charter finally confirms to the burgesses all their ancient franchises, immunities, exemptions (except that of being exempt from serving on any Assize Jury, or Inquisition), acquittances, jurisdictions, lands, tenements, commons, fairs, markets, tolls, tributes, escheats, courts-leet, views-of-frankpledge, guilds, fraternities, waifs, estrays, &c. &c. :—and it then prohibits the law officers and ministers of the crown from prosecuting or making, or causing to be prosecuted or continued, any *Writ or Summons of Quo Warranto*, or any other Writ or Process whatsoever against the corporation, for any offences or usurpations committed by them before the date of this charter; and for which, as has already been seen, they had suffered several prosecutions, which compelled them to apply to his late Majesty George IV., for a new constitution on the model of their old one, which, it appears, had been frittered away by mismanagement and gross neglect. Stafford has continued to send *two representatives to Parliament* since the 23rd of Edward I., and the right of election is in the burgesses resident in or within seven miles of the borough (who are about 980 in number), and in the occupants of houses and buildings assessed at the yearly value of £10. or upwards, within the borough and in the out-townships of St. Mary's parish and the liberty of Forebridge (See page 110); the latter class being admitted to the elective franchise by the *Reform Act* passed in 1832, so that the total number of electors is now about 1180. All the sons and apprentices of burgesses are entitled to their freedom, after they have attained their majority, by paying about 30s. for the stamp and fees. As a Parliamentary Borough, Stafford is not under the influence of any noble family, but it is now lying under a heavy charge of *bribery and corruption*; and a bill was introduced into the House of Commons, by Sir Thomas Freemantle, in 1833, for its *disfranchisement*. It is, however, expected that parliament will not altogether take away the franchise of the borough, but will extend it to the South Division of the Hundred of Pirehill: for though a charge of bribery was maintained against nine-tenths of the electors, the money received by them appears to have been little more than a sufficient compensation for the labour and time which they expended in supporting the respective candi-

* This restrictive clause has never been enforced; indeed, the spirit of freedom and toleration which now exists would not submit to it, and it is a matter of surprise that it should have been suffered to form a part of a Charter of the 19th century.

dates; consequently, they ought not to be visited with a severer punishment than was inflicted on the burgesses of East Retford and Penryn, where as much as £40. or £50. was frequently received for a single vote. *Mr. Charles Webb*, solicitor, in his evidence before a committee of the House of Commons, in June, 1833, said, that "at the last election he canvassed for *Mr. Blount*, and he thought, that out of the 1,200 electors, there were only 200 who did not receive money for their votes; and that at *Sir John Campbell's* election, out of 556 who voted for him, he, the witness, had paid 531, and he had the names of the parties in his pocket. The voters on that occasion received £3. 10s. for a single vote, and £6. for a plumper." The bill will be again discussed in parliament, early in 1834, and its fate will be recorded in the appendix to this volume.

The present MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT* for Stafford, are *William Fawkener Chetwynd, Esq.*, and *Rees Howell Gronow, Esq.* They were elected on December 11, 1832, after a two day's poll, in which *W. Blount, Esq.*, was the unsuccessful candidate. It was on the petition of the latter gentleman that the House of Commons, in 1833, instituted an inquiry into the corrupt practices of the borough, as already noticed.

CORPORATION OF STAFFORD, (1833—4).

HIGH STEWARD.—The Duke of Sutherland.

RECORDER—Thomas Swinnerton, Esq.

DEPUTY RECORDER—Henry Allen Wedgwood, Esq., Barrister.

MAYOR—John Rogers, Esq.

JUSTICES—Richard Hughes and James Gay Hiern, Esqrs.

ALDERMEN—Messes. Francis Hughes, William Fowke, Joshua Drewry, John Marsh, Edward Worsey, John Hawthorn, Thomas Morgan, and James Dickenson.

COMMON COUNCILMEN—John Kenderdine Shaw, George Webb, Henry Fowke, John Collins Ward, James Gay Hiern, Rev. George Norman, Charles Dudley, William Shaw, Robert Hughes, and the Rev. Robert Temple.

TOWN CLERK—Francis Brookes, Esq.

SERJEANTS AT MACE, &c.—Thomas Wood, Samuel Ray, and Francis Heath

TOWN CRIER—Thomas Tildesley.

[Four Constables are appointed yearly at the Court Leet.]

Mr. Robert Jones, a POLICE OFFICER, with four Assistants, holds his office under the Lord-Lieutenant, and can consequently act in any part of the County.

COMMON FIELDS.

COTON FIELD, containing 180 acres of good land, on the east

* Members of Parliament formerly received wages from their constituents, instead of spending thousands in obtaining their suffrages. In 1532, "*Mr. Erdeswicke* and *Mr. Bickley*, being burgesses of parliament for Stafford, were allowed their charges from the town."

side of the town, was granted to the burgesses of Stafford, in 1705, by William Fowler, in satisfaction of their rights of common in his manor of Coton, but subject to two *annuities*, viz., £28. to the almshouses in Mill-lane, and £12. to the successive lords of the said manor of Coton. This field is enjoyed by the burgesses as follows:—each of the body corporate occupies *two acres* as his own right, and the remainder is parcelled out to as many burgesses as it will extend to at *one acre each*. Any burgess who is fortunate enough to obtain an acre of Coton-Field, pays for it four, five, or six shillings a-year, according to its quality, and enjoys it, if he continues in the town, for his life, and afterwards his widow for her life, if she continues unmarried and lives in the town. As the holders of the acres die, the Mayor gives their allotments to other burgesses on the same terms; the small rents being reserved by the Corporation for the payment of the two annuities charged on the land. This is the most valuable benefit enjoyed by the burgesses, but the participants are not allowed to receive parochial relief, and in 1830, an unsuccessful attempt was made to wrest it from them by Earl Talbot, who set up a claim to the exclusive benefit of the field, as part of his *manor of Coton*, which, till 1699, consisted of *three open fields*, called Cotton-Field, Broad-Field, and Kingston-Hill-Field.

MARSTON-FIELD AND STONE-FLAT, the former containing 125 acres in Marston township, and the latter about 8 acres in St. Mary's, were allotted at the enclosure, in 1800, to the resident burgesses and parishioners of Stafford, '*being householders*,' in lieu of their common right over Marston common and the Lammas lands. Each householder, being a parishioner, can turn upon this land two cows, or one horse; but if he is a burgess he may turn upon it three cows, or one horse and one cow. The cattle graze on Marston-field from May till Christmas, when they are turned upon Stone-flat, where they may remain till May following. For the purpose of raising a fund for draining, fencing, and improving the land, from 4s. to 5s. per annum, is paid for each cow, and 9s. or 10s. for each horse. To this fund is added the money taken for carriages and stallage from strangers at the *Races* which are held on Marston-field. The householders, who are not parishioners, have no common right. A meeting is held by those who enjoy the privilege, on the first Tuesday in March, to audit the accounts, and elect a treasurer, a clerk, and a pounder.

The SHIRE HALL, which presents a spacious and elegant stone front to the Market-square, was built in 1798-9, at the cost of upwards of £5000. including the *Judge's House*, which adjoins the south end of the Hall, and the *Mayor's Office*, which stands in the rear. The front is 120 feet long, and has four Doric semi-columns supporting a pediment, in the centre of which stands a fine figure of Justice. The entrance-hall, which

occupies nearly the whole of the front, is a beautiful apartment, 25 yards long by 10 broad, exclusive of the galleries at each end, and terminated by handsome columns rising to the lofty ceiling, which is of neat plaster work. In this hall are held the assemblies, concerts, and public meetings of the town and neighbourhood. The two *Courts*, in which the assizes are held, form two octagonal apartments behind the entrance-hall, neatly fitted up, and lighted from the roof; but they are much too small for the purposes to which they are appropriated.

The COUNTY GAOL AND HOUSE OF CORRECTION, situated on the north-east side of the town, form one gigantic establishment, which has lately undergone a considerable alteration and enlargement, nearly one acre of ground having been added to the north side of the prison yard, which is enclosed by a quadrangular brick wall, 23 feet in height, encompassing an area of nearly four acres, and having in its main front (which is about 450 feet long) a porter's lodge of massive stone work, and a gateway for the entrance of carriages. The *old prison* and its numerous offices, which occupy the greater part of the area, were built in 1793.* The buildings which are of brick, project from each other at right angles so as to form three middle or internal courts, which are by these means enclosed within high walls. The governor's house is opposite the porter's lodge, and has a neat enclosed garden in front. Behind it is the central court which conducts to the principal departments of the prison. The matron's house and chapel are on the opposite side of this court. The other two courts form part of the prisoners' airing-yards. The other airing yards are placed on the outside of the main building and are enclosed so as to leave a road or passage-way round the prison, between the boundary wall and the airing-yards. There are no means of central inspection over the prison; but from the surrounding passage the governor and turnkeys are enabled to inspect the prisoners while in the yards with great facility, the external enclosure of the yards being formed of iron railing, put up in 1823, instead of the wooden paling that formed the original barrier. The yards in the rear, occupied by the women, have a tolerable degree of inspection from the matron's house, and they are enclosed with brick walls next the surrounding passage to prevent any communication with the male officers. In the rear passage are 12 solitary cells for males, and 4 for females, with a turnkey's lodge in the centre; and near these is the hospital, containing 15 beds. The main body of the gaol consists of six wards, five for felons, and one for debtors. The buildings are three stories in height, and comprise several double ranges of cells, (each cell about 9 feet by 8,) opening into a

* The original *County Prison* stood in the Broad-Eye, near the site of the Methodist Chapel, but was taken down about the year 1700; after which, the *old tower* or gateway-house that stood in the Gaolgate-square, was enlarged, and used as the prison till 1794.

middle gallery. The principal day-rooms are at the extremities of the galleries. On one side of the governor's house is a good kitchen and offices, with a separate yard, and on the other side is the task-master's residence; adjoining to which is the debtor's airing-court, 100 feet by 70. Near the latter is the bake-house and the corn mill, in which are three pair of stones, and a dressing machine, set in motion by two tread-wheels turned by twenty male felons. Corn is ground here both for the use of the prison and for hire. In the rear passage are several workshops, where many of the prisoners are employed in spinning and carding wool, and in weaving, dyeing, and finishing, coarse woollen and linen cloth, blankets, bed-rugs, horse-cloths, &c. &c.; but as the manufactory is possessed of none of the modern machinery used in the clothing districts, and as its workmen have never been previously accustomed to such employment, it tends but little towards lessening the vast expenditure of the prison. Some of the prisoners are also employed in making shoes and clogs for the use of the establishment, and others in heading pins for hire. The HOUSE OF CORRECTION, which has just been erected, at the cost of about £6,000, occupies the whole of the north side of the enclosure, and is a lofty brick building, in the form of a crescent, three stories in height, and 290 feet in length. It contains 114 sleeping rooms, and has, extended along the area in front, *six tread-wheels* which employ sixty men in pumping *water* from a deep well into reservoirs and cisterns, some of which are placed on the roofs of the buildings. The conduct and appearance of the prisoners on our visit, was very satisfactory and becoming: they seemed to be in good health, clean, silent, and orderly. The cells, galleries, and day-rooms, were in a state of perfect cleanliness: in the workshops the prisoners seemed very attentive to their respective occupations; and the arrangements throughout reflect great credit on the governor. The chaplain attends the prison daily, and superintends the schools: on Sundays he performs divine service, and reads prayers every Wednesday and Friday. In the *chapel* the men and women cannot see each other, the women's sittings being enclosed with cloth blinds. The total number of prisoners confined here at any one time, in 1823, was 247; but in the winter of 1832, there were at one period 420. The *annual expenditure* of the Gaol and House of Correction, for salaries, food, clothing, repairs, &c., has for some time past, amounted to about £7,000, though, in 1799, it was only £843 6s. 9d. The great increase in this and other items of the county expenditure, has created much dissatisfaction among the rate payers, who have lately held several public meetings on the subject, as has been seen in the general History of the County, at a preceding page. Exclusive of gratuities and perquisites, the *yearly salaries* paid to the officers here, amount to no less than £1,392, of which, £450 is paid to the *governor*, (Mr. Thomas Brutton); £230 to

the *chaplain*, (the Rev. Richard Buckeridge); £100 to the *surgeon*; £80 to the *task-master*, (Wm. Halkin); £70 to the *head turnkey*; £175 to *three turnkeys*; £70 to the *miller and baker*; £52 to the *manufacturer*; £20 to the *clerk*; £40 to the *porter*; £80 to the *matron*, and £25 to *female turnkeys*. Until the erection of the present gaol, the governor's yearly salary was only £100; but in 1793, it was advanced to £250, and afterwards to £450!!! The *county rates*, in 1794, amounted only to £5,500; but in 1833, they had increased to the enormous sum of £29,792!

IMPROVEMENT ACT.—The “Act for paving, lighting, watching, cleansing, regulating, and improving the streets, lanes, and other public passages and places, within the Borough of Stafford,” received the Royal assent, 29th May, 1830. The commissioners under this act are the corporate body, and the owners and occupants of houses, lands, or tenements within the borough, of the yearly value of £25, or upwards. But this act does not invest them with any control over the pavements extending from Sow-bridge, up Greengate and Gaolgate, to the junction of the Stone and Sand turnpikes in Foregate; nor the pavements in the Market-square, Market-street, the Diglake (otherwise Tipping-street), St. Martin's Lane (or Smoaky-lane), the Maltmill-lane, and Crabbery-lane; all these pavements having been laid down and usually repaired by the *Corporation* out of the tolls of the market. For defraying the expenses of lighting, watching, paving, &c., the commissioners are empowered to levy rates upon the occupiers of lands and buildings so as not to exceed 3s. in the pound on the annual value of their respective premises; but they have hitherto only gone to the extent of 2s. in the pound, which produces about £600 per annum. Many of the powers of the act have not yet been carried into effect; but one of these dormant clauses which requires the *naming* of the streets and lanes, and the *numbering* of the houses in each, would, if enforced, be a great facility both to the inhabitants and strangers. Mr. C. B. Passman, is *clerk* to the commissioners, and Wm. Jones, jun., the *collector*. The town is now well lighted with GAS from the works established in 1829, by Wm. Edwards and Co. These works have four large retorts, and a gasometer capable of holding 7,000 cubic feet of gas.

MARKET, FAIRS, &c.—Stafford has a very busy market every Saturday, when the town is well supplied with corn, meat, vegetables, butter, eggs, poultry, &c.; and there is also a small shew of swine and cattle, but the accommodations for live stock are very contracted, there being no pens except some miserable pales for swine, in the narrow part of Eastgate-st. The market-square in front of the Shire Hall is crowded, every Saturday, with the stalls of butchers, hucksters, &c., and behind the hall is a small *covered market* for the sale of butter, poultry, &c., erected by the corporation about the year 1800, together with the mayor's

and parish offices, at the cost of about £1000. Here are also annual *fairs*, on the Tuesday before Shrove-Tuesday, and four following days (see charter, page 118); April 3rd, and May 7th and 14th for horses and cattle; Saturday before St. Peter's day (June 29), for wool, &c.; Sept. 23rd, cattle and horses; Oct. 2nd, colts; and Dec. 4th, for cattle and swine. The principal fairs are those in May, October and December. *Races* are held yearly in September, on Marston-field. The *staple manufacture* of the town consists of *shoes and boots*, of which immense quantities are sent weekly to the London, Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, and other markets, chiefly of the lighter sorts for ladies and children. There are perhaps more shoemakers here than in any other town of the same population; and in allusion to this circumstance, the late eminent *Richard Brinsley Sheridan*, who was one of the representatives of the borough from 1780, to 1806, gave as his *toast*, at an election dinner, "May the manufactures of Stafford be trodden under foot by all the world." There are in the town two *Banks*, one of which is a branch belonging to the Liverpool and Manchester District Banking Company; and a *Savings' Bank* was established here, in Nov. 1833, for the accommodation of the humbler classes.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

St. Mary's, the mother church of the parish to which it gives name (see page 110), was formerly collegiate, and is a large and venerable fabric in the form of a cross, consisting of a nave, two side aisles, a transept, and a spacious chancel of three aisles. The transept is 100 feet long and 25 broad, and from its centre rises an octagonal tower, 33 feet square at its base. The aisles of the nave are of unequal widths, but taken together they exceed the dimensions of the nave. The original foundation of this church no doubt took place at a very early period; and though it has since been almost rebuilt and undergone frequent repairs, some marks of the more ancient structure are still visible. The style of architecture in general is the early pointed. In the *south transept* is a very large window, the arch of which has evidently been altered. It was, in all probability, formerly divided into two or more windows of a lancet shape. In the *chancel* the windows are in the style which prevailed in the reign of Henry VI., or earlier, and the arches and clustered columns that divide the aisles are light and elegant. What is singular in the construction of these arches, is that the columns diminish in height from the transept to the east end, and the two rows do not answer each other, so that the present floor, which is horizontal, covers the bases of some of them, and exhibits the foundations of others. The *north transept* seems to have anciently been very elegant, from a pinnacle that remains on the buttress at the east end, and some other vestiges of its primitive grandeur. The doorway exhibits

some receding mouldings and embossed ornaments. A window which is placed over it appears to be of much later date than the transept itself, on account of its numerous divisions and fanciful ramifications. The north porch is probably the original one. Round the columns are trefoil heads and bands, and a series of plain leaves constitute the capitals. The *nave* is separated from the aisles by five highly pointed arches, supported by four semi-columns clustered against a square somewhat larger than their diameter. The architrave, the abaci of the capitals which are composed of leaves (some having small volutes), and the flat underside of the arches, are little removed from the heavy massive style of the Norman era. The *altar-piece* is an elegant piece of workmanship in the Corinthian order, and painted in imitation of marble. The *organ*, erected by Longman and Coy, of London, is considered as one of the finest in the kingdom. The *pew* appropriated for the mayor and two justices is in the fanciful style called arabasque, and was the gift of a Mr. Bromley, who erected it in 1708. The *font* is a singular piece of antiquity, and of a very large and clumsy construction, being carved out of a massive block of stone, and ornamented with rude figures of men, baboons, lions, &c. A number of ancient and modern *monuments* occupy different parts of the church, most of which are very fine mural tablets. The most conspicuous, and indeed the only *altar tomb*, is that to the honour of Lady Ann Aston, and her husband Lord Edward of Tixall; the recumbent figures differ much in size and execution, and the head of his lordship is gone. This tomb was formerly surrounded by Gothic screen work, but is now enclosed by an iron railing, the space below being the burial place of the Cliffords of Tixall. Another ancient monument deserving particular notice is that to the memory of Sir Edward Aston and his Lady Joan, whose figures are represented in alabaster, under a large canopy. Sir Edward was a distinguished knight in the reign of Henry VIII., and it was him who constructed the curious mansion of Tixall.

St. Mary's church is now a discharged RECTORY in the gift of the crown, and incumbency of the *Rev. Wm. Edward Coldwell, M. A.*, whose residence is a large house in Greengate-street. In the times of Popery it was *collegiate*, and King Stephen bestowed it on the bishop and chapter of Lichfield and Coventry. In 1445, the patronage having reverted to the crown, it was granted by Henry VI., to Humphrey Lord Stafford, who had just been raised to the dignity of Duke of Buckingham, and was slain in 1460. At the dissolution, the COLLEGE consisted of a *dean** and thirteen *prebendaries*, possessed of a considerable rev-

* The *Dean's House*, an ancient edifice, which stood on the west side of the church-yard, was used for some time as the Free-School, but was taken down for the enlargement of the burial-ground, and part of its materials used in building the Grammar-School at the Gaolgate, which has since been rebuilt.

enue, as will be seen in the following summary of QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GRANT TO THE CORPORATION:—In 1572, Queen Elizabeth, by letters patent, after reciting that *St. Mary's*, the principal church in the town of Stafford, commonly called the *High Church*, was aforetime annexed to a certain college, called the *College of Stafford*, which, by virtue of an act passed in the 1st. of Edward VI., was dissolved, and all its possessions seized by the crown;—reserving only the following annuities, viz. £16 to the rector, and £8 to the curate of *St. Mary's*; £4. 5s. to the Grammar School in Stafford; and £8 to the curate of Marston: And reciting that her majesty being informed by the Burgesses of Stafford, that owing to the irregular payment, and the insufficiency of the aforesaid stipends of the rector and curate, divine service had not been performed at *St. Mary's* for a long time, she did, for the removal of this and other grievances, *grant* to the Burgesses of Stafford and their successors that the church of the Blessed Mary, should for ever be the parish church of the town of Stafford, and be a rectory from thenceforth in the patronage of the Crown, and for the greater security and maintenance of the rector and curate of the said church, and for the perpetual payment of the annuities before named, she granted to the burgesses and their successors, all the aforesaid late *college*, and the *prebends* of Coton, Marston, and Salt, and all the tithes, lands, tenements, oblations, &c., thereunto belonging, except a portion of the tithes, &c., of Marston, which had been granted by Edward VI. to the Grammar school. The property enjoyed by the corporation, under this grant, now yields a yearly income of £727. 4s. arising as follows,—viz. £186. 11. 4d. from the tithes of Marston and the Port fields; £51 from the tithes of Coton; £51. 18. 6d. from the tithes of *Worston* (formerly part of the prebend of Coton); £272. 1. 2d. from the tithes of Salt and Enson); £158. 3s. from glebe-land, and allotments made under several enclosure acts, in Salt, Whitgreave, &c; and £7. 10s. from modus's and customary payments from Whitgreave, Salt, *Worston Mill*, and houses in Rugeley. In addition to these, the corporation receive occasional sums for interments, vaults, and monuments, in the church and church-yard, and as fines for leases of pews and seats in the church; but the latter seldom occur except when alterations and new pews take place, as in 1820 and 1821, when the fines amounted to £439. The corporation now pay yearly salaries of £180 to the rector, and £120 to the curate; the former has also a good house worth £50 a year, and the latter the surplice fees estimated at £30 a year. The rest of the revenue, after paying £40 a year to the curate of Marston; £12 a year to the poor of Sir Martin Noel's almshouses; £4. 5s. to the Grammar School, and several incidental expenses, is applied in repairs and improvements of the church and church yard, and occasionally of the trust estates, and to the general purposes of the churchwarden's accounts. In 1812 and 1813, the roof of the

church was repaired at the cost of £482, and in 1820 & 21, upwards of £1,000 was expended in various alterations in the body of the church, and in consecrating and adding the *New burying ground* to the church yard. In former times, considerable supineness was manifested by the corporation in the management of this charity, especially in suffering different parts of the property to be held for a long period of years, at very inadequate rents. By a grant, dated 1705, earl Talbot holds the tithes of Coton for a yearly rent of £51, though they are now worth upwards of £250 per annum. To remove these and other grievances, several informations have of late years been filed in chancery against the corporation, praying that they might be made accountable for the full annual value of the trust property, that the stipends of the rector, curate, &c. might be increased, and that after providing for the repairs of the church, the residue of the income might be employed for the relief of the poor, or "to other good and charitable works in the town of Stafford," as is expressed in the grant of Queen Elizabeth.

ST. CHAD'S CHURCH.

ST. CHAD'S, the other parish church of Stafford, is a small but ancient structure, in imitation of the earliest Saxon plan, which assigned one half of the whole dimensions to the nave, one quarter to the tower, and the remainder to the chancel. About a century ago it was cased with brick, but some portions of the old perpendicular buttresses are still visible. The north side of the chancel exhibits the only fragment of Saxon architecture now extant in this ancient borough. It consists of two small circular headed windows, supported by projecting facia about five inches deep; the beads being about one inch in diameter. The tower is in the latest pointed style, but the stone is so extremely friable, that its ornamental parts are nearly all gone to decay. It has only one bell, the other four having been sold many years ago for the repairs of the church. As has been seen at page 110, the parish of St. Chad is united with St. Mary's for the support of the poor, and contains only about 35 houses, the rents of which are chiefly paid to the dean and chapter of Lichfield, who are the impropiators, and also patrons of the benefice, which is a *perpetual curacy*, now enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Anlezark, who is also incumbent of Castle Church.

MONASTERIES.

Before the dissolution in the reign of Henry VIII., Stafford contained several monastic institutions. At the north end of the town, without the walls, stood a house of *Franciscan* or *Grey Friars*, founded by Sir James Stafford, of Sandon. At its suppression, in 1540, it was valued at £35. 10s. 10d. per annum, and was granted to James Leveson. On the banks of the Sow, nearly two miles east of the town, was a priory of

Black Canons, founded according to some authors, by Richard Peche, bishop of Lichfield, about the year 1180, but according to others by Gerard Stafford, who thought proper to compliment the bishop with the title of founder, because it was built upon a portion of his Lordship's property. Which of these accounts is true we cannot determine, but the bishop had evidently a strong partiality for this house, for when he resigned his See, he entered himself one of its religious, and continued in that situation till his death. It was dedicated to St. Thomas-a-Becket exactly ten years after the death of that imperious but unfortunate prelate. The place is still called ST. THOMAS'S, and is considered extra-parochial, though it maintains its poor and roads in conjunction with Hopton and Coton township. From the ruins of the priory which may still be seen near a corn mill, the area of the priory appears to have extended over several acres, enclosed by a stone wall of considerable strength. The religious of this monastery were limited to seven, whose revenues at the dissolution were valued at £198 per annum. It was granted by Henry VIII. to Rowland, bishop of Lichfield. In 1344, Ralph Lord Stafford bestowed a portion of ground at the Green, in Forebridge, on the *Austin or Black Friars* of St. Thomas's, and upon it they founded a religious establishment for the sake of his soul and those of his two wives. Leland, speaking of this house, says, "There were dyverse tombes of the Lordes Stafford, in Stone priory, made of alabaster. The images that lay on them were, after the suppression of that house, carryed to the Freers Augustine, in Forebridge, alias Stafford Grene. And in this Friery hangs a Petigree of the Staffords." But after the removal of these effigies to Forebridge, both them and the friary there speedily went entirely to ruin, and the site was granted to Thomas Neve and Giles Isam, in the first year of the reign of Queen Mary.

CHAPELS.

Besides the two churches here are six other Places of Worship, viz. the *Catholic Chapel*, in Forebridge, a handsome stuccoed building with a good house for the priest, the Rev. Edward Huddleston;—the *Presbyterian Chapel*, in the Broad Eye, erected in the reign of William and Mary, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Alexander M'Donald;—the *Quakers' Meeting-house*, a plain brick building, in Foregate, erected in 1730;—*Zion Independent Chapel*, in St. Martin's lane, built in 1811, in lieu of the small chapel in Vine-street, and now under the pastoral care of the Rev. William Henry Dorman;—the *New Connection Methodist Chapel*, in the County road, built in 1816;—and the large *Wesleyan Chapel*, in the Broad Eye, erected in 1811, with a house for the minister, built in 1831.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS, and *Bible, Tract, Missionary*, and other

Religious Institutions, are liberally supported both by the protestants and the dissenters. The Bishop of Lichfield is patron, and the Earl of Harrowby president of the "*Staffordshire Auxiliary Bible Society*," established in 1812. Here are also, a *Grammar School*, two *National Schools*, and an *Infant School*, the first of which is endowed, and the others are supported chiefly by donations and subscriptions.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL was founded by the letters patent of Edward VI., in the fourth year of his reign (1550), after the dissolution of the chantries and monasteries, and of the free school which had been kept by a chantry priest in the collegiate church of Stafford. For the maintenance and continuance of this school, which he founded on the petition of the inhabitants, the king granted to the Burgesses of Stafford a large portion of the tithes, lands, &c., lately belonging to the prebend of Marston, to the free chapel or hospital of St. John the Baptist, near Stafford, and to the free chapel of St. Leonard, then lately dissolved. He also granted that the said burgesses should be a body corporate, with a common seal and the power of acquiring lands, &c., to the annual value of £20., for the support of the school; of nominating the master and usher, and of making statutes and ordinances for their government. The chantry free school is said to have been founded by Thomas Counter, chaplain, with a yearly revenue of £4. 5s., which, after the dissolution of the college of Stafford, was paid to the grammar school out of the revenues of the college in the hands of the crown, and it is now paid to the head master by the corporation, to whom, as has just been seen, *Queen Elizabeth* granted all the possessions of the collegiate church in trust for certain public uses. The grammar school has also 40s. 2d. yearly, from land in Forebridge, and a tenement in Foregate, bequeathed to the ancient school in the church, by *Robert Lees*, in 1546. Its *yearly income* is now £335. 13s. all of which, except the two small annuities just named, arises from, or in consideration of, property granted by Edward VI., viz. £66 from an allotment of 15a. 2r. of land, in the parish of Castle Church, obtained in lieu of the tithes of the prebend of Marston; £20. 15s. 2d., from the decreed rents of lands and tenements belonging to the free chapel of St. John; £240. 3s. 8d. from the rents of lands and tenements belonging to the free chapel of St. Leonard; 13s. from chief-rents; and £1. 16s., from the tithes of Foregate-street. The rents are received by a school-warden, appointed by the corporation; and the whole of the income is apportioned between the *master* and *usher*, in the proportion of two-thirds to the former, and one-third to the latter. The *school-house* formerly stood in St. Mary's church-yard, but the corporation took it down for the purpose of enlarging the

burial ground, and built the present school, in 1813, in the Gaol-square. No part of this expense was charged to the school fund. The building consists of two school-rooms for the master and usher, who now only teach the classics gratuitously, though their predecessors also gave instructions in English grammar, reading, writing, and accounts, to the children of all persons who resided in the borough and applied for admission;—no qualification being then required, but that each boy should be able to read the New Testament. On our visit the usher had only three boys in his school, but the head master's school was crowded, but not with the poor, to whom the classics are of little use, and who cannot afford to pay the heavy charges made here for the other branches of education. An annuity of £5. 6s. 8d., left by the *Rev. Robert Sutton*, in 1587, is equally divided among four of the poorest scholars, attending the upper school and appointed by the mayor, the rector, and the head master. This annuity is paid out of two houses in Stafford, and the corporation pay two other annuities left by the same donor, viz. 6s. 8d. to the rector of St. Mary's, and 40s. for 40 poor old widows on St. Andrew's day. The *Rev. George Norman*, M. A., is the *master*, and the *Rev. Joseph Smith*, B. D., the *usher*.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, on Snow Hill, is a neat brick building, erected in 1825, at the cost of about £800., of which £300 was a grant from the National School Society, and the rest was raised by subscription. About 100 boys and as many girls are taught here, on Dr. Bell's system, and each of them pays 2d. per week to the teachers, who have also small yearly salaries from the proceeds of the annual contributions, which have of late years been considerably diminished, but we trust the benevolent inhabitants of Stafford will not suffer this useful charity to perish for want of pecuniary aid. THE NATIONAL SCHOOL, IN FOREBRIDGE, was built in 1825, and is endowed with 19 gardens, purchased, in 1740, with £170 left by Dorothy Bridgeman, and now let for £30 a year. Near it is an INFANT SCHOOL, occupying a neat rustic cottage, and established about three years ago by Philip Seckerson, Esq. and his Lady.

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS.—Stafford has neither a Public Library, a Philosophical Society, nor a Mechanics' Institute, the absence of which, in a respectable county town, teeming with wealth, and having in its vicinity many seats of nobility and gentry, is a matter of much surprise in the present "march of intellect." There is a circulating library belonging to one of the booksellers, and a weekly NEWSPAPER, called the "*Staffordshire Advertiser*," established about 40 years ago, is published in Gaolgate-street, every Saturday morning, by Messrs. John Drewry Mort, and Charles Chester Mort, successors of Mr. Chester, the late proprietor. The places of amusement are the *Theatre*, a mean looking building, in St. Martin's lane, visited by Mr. Charles Stenton's company of comedians; and the

Assembly Room, in the Shire Hall, noticed at page 122. The germs of FREE MASONRY have however lately produced here an abundance of fruit, under the name of the *Royal Chartley Lodge*, and on Sept. 10th, 1833, the first stone of a handsome building, to be used as the PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE, was laid in the County road, by the Right Hon. Washington Earl Ferrers, the Provincial Grand Master, in the presence of a very splendid procession of the craft, and several thousand spectators. The cost of the building will be about £1,500, of which £1,250 was raised in 50 shares of £25 each. Balls and Assemblies are intended to be held in it occasionally. As the operatives of Stafford are mostly *cordwainers*, the following masterly description of the intellectual character of the *Sons of Crispin* may not be uninteresting to the reader:—"Mental Character of the Cobbler.—Seated all day on a low seat, pressing obdurate last and leather against the epigastrium, dragging the reluctant thread into hard and durable stitches, or hammering heels and toes with much monotony—the cobbler's mind, regardless of the proverb, wanders into regions metaphysical, political, and theological; and from men thus employed have sprung many founders of sects, religious reformers, gloomy politicians, "bards, sophists, statesmen," and all other "unquiet things," including a countless host of hypochondriacs. The dark and pensive aspect of shoemakers in general is matter of common observation. It is but justice to them, however, to say, that their acquisition of knowledge, and their habits of reflection, are often such as to command admiration. The hypochondriacal cast of their minds is probably, in part, induced by the imperfect action of the stomach, liver, and intestines, in consequence of the position in which they sit at work."—*Foreign Quarterly Review*.

Among the EMINENT MEN born in Stafford, we may enumerate *John Stafford*, a Franciscan friar of considerable celebrity, who wrote a history of England in latin;—*Edmund Stafford*, bishop of Exeter, and chancellor of England in the reign of Henry IV.;—*Thomas Ashburn*, who distinguished himself by his vigorous and active opposition to the new doctrines of Wickliffe, in the 14th century;—and *Thomas Fitzherbert*, a learned and ingenious Catholic writer of the 17th century, who, after being persecuted and for some time imprisoned in his own country, retired to Rome, where he became governor or rector of the English College there, which office he held till his death, in 1640.

The ALMSHOUSES in Mill lane were built and given for the residence of 6 poor men and 6 poor women, by *Sir Martin Noel*, sometime prior to 1693, and it is said that his intention to endow them with yearly stipends was frustrated by his subsequent losses at sea; but happily his benevolent views have been effected by other benefactors. The houses occupy three sides of a square, and now contain apartments occupied by 23 poor men and wi-

dows, many of whom have families residing with them. The endowment which is apportioned amongst them at the discretion of the corporation, produces about £49 per annum, arising from the following donations. John Chetwynd, Philip and Thomas Foley, and some others gave several sums for the benefit of the almspeople, amounting to £240, which the corporation laid out in re-purchasing the tithes of Marston held by them under the grant of Queen Elizabeth, as already noticed. For this £240, the corporation pay £12 a-year to the almshouse fund. In 1711, Richard Bynns, D. D. left £50, for which five per cent. interest is paid out of the corporation funds. The inmates have also a supply of coals from W. Farmer's charity, and a rent-charge of £28 per annum out of COTONFIELD, as has been seen at page 121.

The four *Almshouses* in Eastgate-street have been occupied, rent free, by poor families ever since 1701, when the corporation purchased them with £46 "charity money in their hands," subject to a quit rent of 8s.

Palmer's Almshouses, in the Broad Eye, are occupied by two poor widows, but have no endowment. They were given in exchange for two other dwellings in St Martin's lane, left in 1638, by *John Palmer*, who also bequeathed a yearly rent-charge of 6s. 8d. for a sermon at St. Mary's on Ascension day.

BENEFACTIONS TO THE POOR OF STAFFORD.

Wm. Farmer gave £40, to provide coals for the poor in winter, and *Rebecca Crompton* £30 for the yearly payment of 30s. to six poor widows. These sums were laid out by the corporation. in 1725, in the purchase of 9A. 1r. 10p. of land in Fulford, called *Willymore-Backs*, and now let for £13. 10s. per annum. Four-sevenths of the rents are distributed in coals, principally to the poor in the almshouses, and the remainder is divided among six poor widows. *Barbara, John, and Prudence Crompton*, in 1693, gave £50, for which the corporation pay yearly 40s. to four poor widows of Stafford, and 10s. to the poor of Milwich. The poor of St. Mary's parish have 30s. yearly, left by *Robert Lovatt*, out of an estate at Creswell. The sum of £60, left by *Richard Sartin*, was laid out by the corporation, in 1672, in the purchase of the King's *fee-farm* rent of £3. 6s. 8d. issuing out of the borough of Stafford. In consideration of this legacy, 12 penny loaves are distributed at St. Mary's church every Sunday. In 1672, *Isaac Walton*, gave a garden 219 feet long and 37 feet broad, near the borough gaol, and directed the rents to be distributed in coals among the poor of the borough. This garden, which is now partly built upon, is let for £2. 16s. a year, which is carried to the corporation account, and has not been applied to the purpose of the charity in the memory of any persons now living. In 1698, the same *Isaac Walton* bequeathed a farm of 48A. 2R. 27P. at Halfhead, near Chebsey, now let for £85. 10s.

per annum, and directed the yearly proceeds to be applied as follows, viz. £10 to apprentice two poor boys of Stafford; £5 as a marriage portion with some poor maid of Stafford, who has attained the age of 21, "and has dwelt long in one service;" 20s. to the corporation for their trouble in dispensing his charity; and the residue to be distributed in coals among the most needy poor of the town. The *Poor Burgesses' Fund* consists of £710 12s. 3d. South Sea annuities, purchased with the benefactions of Sir Thomas Offley, Mrs. Kirton, and eighteen other donors. The yearly interest of this stock (£21. 6s. 4d.) is distributed according to an order of the Court of Chancery, dated 1742, among as many poor burgesses as it will extend to at 40s. each; so that in some years there are 10 and in others 11 participants. The churchwardens of St. Mary's receive yearly £14. from Earl Ferrers as the Stafford portion of *Henry Smith's charity*, charged on the manor of Fradswell, for apprenticing poor children. In 1663, *Simon Fowler* bequeathed to the borough of Stafford a yearly rent-charge of £12. out of Shippey farm, in the parish of Haughton, to be applied as follows, viz., £9. to be distributed among the poor in half-yearly moities; 40s. to provide gowns for two poor persons, and 20s. to the rector of St. Mary's, for two sermons on May 1st. and October 8th. In the beginning of every year, the poor parishioners of the borough have distributed among them about £31. from *Roger Hinton's charity* already described with Lichfield. Stafford also participates in *Humphrey Perrye's charity*, (see page 225), for apprenticing poor children. Five of the poorest widows of the borough have divided amongst them every Christmas, an annuity of £5. left in 1721, by *Thomas Tombes*, out of his estate at Bridgeford; and 20 other poor widows have 2s. each, yearly, out of two houses in St. James's-street, left by *John Webb*, in 1766, and now belonging to Mr. Webb, of Colton. In 1643, *Peter Hales* bequeathed to ST. CHAD'S PARISH, 10s. for the repairs of the church, and 10s. for the poor, out of the Bull's Head public-house, in Diglake. In 1629, *Thomas Chamberlin* bequeathed, out of Backhouse's Meadows, at Silkmore, the following annuities, viz. £2. 6s. 8d. to the poor of ST. MARY'S; 33s. 4d. to the poor of CASTLE-CHURCH PARISH; and 6s. 8d. each to the ministers of *Castle-Church* and *Seighford*. In 1697, *Thomas Bolde* bequeathed out of land in Salt, the following yearly rent-charges to *Marston Chapelry*, viz., 20s. for two sermons on the 1st. of May and November, and 30s. for six of the poorest inhabitants on St. Thomas's day.

The WORKHOUSE, in St. Mary's church-yard, is an ancient building, much too small for the present wants of the united parishes of St. Mary and St. Chad. The governess is allowed 3s. 3d. per head per week for the maintenance of the inmates. The parish office is behind the Shire-Hall. Mr. John Beech is the acting overseer. The POOR RATES, in each of the

years 1818-19 and 20, amounted to £2880. collected in nine rates; but in each of the three succeeding years, owing to the vigilance of the *Select Vestry*, only six rates were collected, amounting to £1920. In 1832, the sum collected was £1825. 11s. 4d., in five rates. For *Population*, &c. see page 110.

BENEFACTIONS TO CASTLE-CHURCH PARISH:—The poor of Burton, Rickerscote, and Forebridge, receive about £30. a-year from *Roger Hinton's charity*, (see Lichfield,) and they also participate in *Thomas Chamberlin's charity* noticed above. In 1702, *Wm. Goldsmith* bequeathed to this parish, three yearly rent-charges, viz., £10. out of Backhouse's Meadows, in Silkmore, for a weekly distribution of bread; £10. out of four fields in Burton and Rickerscote, belonging to C. H. Webb, Esq., for clothing poor widows; and 20s. out of the Butterhill estate, to the minister, for a sermon on March 1st. *Mrs. Dorothy Bridgman* left £147. for schooling poor children of the township of *Forebridge*; and in 1740, it was laid out in the purchase of land, which, at the enclosure in 1803, was exchanged for an allotment of 5A. 2R. 14P., now divided into gardens, and let for £30. a-year, which is paid to the master of the *National School*, built in 1825. In 1663, *Simon Fowler* left, for the poor of *Forebridge*, £2. a-year out of the Risingbrook estate. The Corporation of Stafford pay 6s. a-year as the gift of some unknown donor, for purchasing *plums*, for the Christmas puddings, of the occupants of 15 or 16 old houses, which, at the time of this donation, formed the whole village of *Forebridge*.

CLERGY CHARITY:—"The Charity for the relief of the widows and orphans of poor clergymen, &c., within the Archdeanery and the several Peculiars of the County of Stafford," was instituted in 1771, and still derives a liberal support from a numerous list of annual subscribers.

STAFFORDSHIRE GENERAL INFIRMARY.

This Samaritan Institution is a neat brick building, in Foregate, erected in 1766, since which two wings have been added; and in 1829, the principal entrance was ornamented with a handsome portico, at the cost of £257 left by the late Thos. Mottershaw, Esq. of Silkmore. In the latter year, (1829) there was added to this extensive Infirmary a spacious and well ventilated *Fever Ward*, erected and fitted up at the south end of the Infirmary at the cost of upwards of £2,300, and connected with it by a corridor and separate entrance. John Eld, Esq. of Seighford, (of whom there is in the board room, a fine full length portrait) was one of the earliest and most zealous promoters of the Infirmary, which has 13 wards, with beds for 78 patients;—four of the wards having 10 beds each, seven 3, one 12, and another 5 beds. In the *Fever Ward* is a Steam Engine which cost £266, and supplies all the apartments, baths, &c. with water, and likewise turns the washing machine. Since the opening of

the Institution in 1766, to Christmas 1832, no fewer than 70,232 patients had partaken of its healing benefits, of whom 26,066 were *in*, and 44,166 *out* patients. The average number of patients in the house at one time is about 65, and the yearly *expenditure* is generally upwards of £2,300. The *receipts* of the charity for the year 1832, amounted to upwards of £2,400, arising principally from annual contributions, and the dividends of £49,316, three and three and a half per cent. *Stock*, purchased at various periods with the savings of the charity. The Earl of Lichfield is the treasurer, two physicians and four surgeons attend gratuitously, and Mr. T. F. Kemsey is the resident house surgeon, apothecary and secretary; and Mrs. Fanny Webb the matron.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

The Staffordshire General Lunatic Asylum is an immense establishment, pleasantly situated on the north-east side of the town, near the county gaol, in the township of Hopton and Coton. It has extensive gardens and pleasure grounds, surrounded by a strong brick wall, enclosing upwards of 30 acres. The house is a handsome and lofty brick building, 368 feet in length, commenced in 1812, and finished in 1818, at the cost of £33,500, including the purchase of the ground, &c. It is admirably conducted, and ranks amongst the principal institutions of this kind in the kingdom. The long galleries, and the numerous apartments are spacious, clean, and well ventilated. The patients are classed according to rank and condition, and have the benefit of warm and cold baths, and of every rational amusement either in the house, or in the spacious gardens and pleasure grounds, through which there runs a small stream of water. The number of patients in this gigantic institution is generally about 200, of whom nearly 100 are paupers sent by the warrants of magistrates under the provisions of the general Act of Parliament for the erection of County Lunatic Asylums, passed in 1808, and amended in 1829, by an Act of Geo. IV., which requires all the overseers of the poor in this county to give information to two justices of the peace of all lunatics or dangerous idiots who are chargeable to their respective townships; and if they neglect to give this information, they are each liable to a penalty of £10. The weekly sum of 6s. is paid for the maintenance, &c. of each pauper out of the poor rates of their respective townships. One portion of the asylum is set apart for the reception of patients in the higher walks of life, and they are accommodated according to the wishes and payments of their friends. And since the opening of the asylum, in 1818, a *Subscription Fund* has been liberally supported for the relief of individuals resident in the county, whose friends, not receiving any parochial relief, are unable to defray the whole of the weekly charge made by the establishment, for the admission, care, and maintenance of private patients.

Those admitted on this fund are divided into two classes: The *upper class*, consisting of individuals who have moved in good circumstances, are associated with the higher classes of patients in the house; and the deficit arising from the payments made by their friends, is made up out of the fund to 16s. per week: The *lower class* of patients admitted on the fund consists of individuals who have moved in the more humble walks of life, and the deficit arising from the payment made by their friends, is made up out of the fund to 12s. per week. There are generally from 20 to 30 patients receiving the benefit of this fund. During the last seven years the asylum has received no support from the county rate, though its *annual expenditure* amounts to upwards of £5,500. From Oct. 1818 to Dec. 1832, the *total number of patients* admitted was 1604, of whom 693 were recovered, 190 relieved, 88 removed by desire of their friends, 185 removed by overseers as harmless and incurable, 259 dead, and 189 remaining in the asylum. The Earl of Harrowby is the *president*; Sir Robert Peel, M.P., the *vice-president*; the Magistrates and principal Subscribers, the *committee of visitors*; the Rev. Richard Buckeridge, the *chaplain*: Dr. Knight, the *physician*; Mr. John Garret, the *house surgeon and superintendent*; and Mrs. Mary Turner, the *matron*.

CORPORATION OF STAFFORD.

(ROYAL COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY.)

Since writing our account of the corporation and the chartered privileges of Stafford, (Vide page 117 to 120), the town has been visited by A. E. Cockburn, and Edward Rushton, Esqrs., two of the *commissioners* appointed by Royal authority to enquire into the existing state of the Corporations of England. These commissioners arrived here on Monday, Nov. 25th, 1833, and commenced their investigation in the Crown Court, and during that and the two following days, the Town Clerk and several members of the corporate body were examined, as also were several of the burgesses. The following is a summary of the most important part of the evidence adduced on this occasion:—

Francis Brookes, Esq., the Town Clerk, said he had held his office 32 years; that the boundaries of the municipal Borough were well known and occasionally perambulated, "The first Charter of Incorporation was dated the first of May, in the seventh year of the reign of King John. There were two charters of Henry III. One each of Edward III., (two parts), Richard II., Henry IV., Henry VIII., and Edward VI. One of the 23rd of Elizabeth. Two of James I. One also of the 7th of Geo. III. The governing charter was in the 8th year of the reign of Geo. IV. The *charters* themselves were all in London, in the office of the Master of the Rolls, having been impounded, together with other records of the Corporation, by an order from

the Court of Chancery, in order to assist the Court in a suit now pending between *Lord Talbot* and the *Rector of Stafford*, relative to the *Tithes of Coton*. The title of the Corporation of Stafford is "The Mayor and Burgesses of the Borough of Stafford, in the county of Stafford." The Corporation consists of a Mayor, ten Aldermen, and ten capital Burgesses. The Mayor is elected by a majority of each class. Previous to the last charter a majority of the whole body was considered sufficient. There were proceedings in the nature of "*Quo Warranto*" taken in 1824, 1825, and 1826, and earlier, and in the course of those investigations, it was found that a majority of each component part was necessary in elections. This led to the new charter. The Mayor must be an alderman previous to his election. He is the head of the Corporation: presides at the administration of justice; and is the returning officer at elections for members of Parliament. The Mayor has no emoluments, no salary, no allowance from the Corporation. He has the patronage of the Coton Field acres; but is not allowed anything for distributing them. No qualification except residence is necessary; and that he must have been a capital burgess. Two justices are appointed annually, who have no other duty to perform but that of assisting in the administration of justice. The Mayor, and Aldermen, and capital Burgesses, form the Common Council. The capital burgesses are elected indiscriminately from the burgesses and the inhabitants. An inhabitant on being elected a capital burgess takes the burgess's oath. The *freedom of the Borough* is acquired by birth. All the sons of burgesses born within the borough are free. The freedom is also acquired by apprenticeship of seven years within the borough. The corporation also consider that they have the power to confer the right, by election; but they have not exercised the power of late. The *High Steward* of the borough is the Duke of Sutherland. The election is by the Common Council for life. The High Steward appoints a *Deputy*, who holds a Court Leet, appoints officers, constables, scavengers, and pinners. Neither the High Steward nor his Deputy have any emoluments or privileges. The *Recorder* is appointed by the Mayor, Aldermen and Capital Burgesses. The present Recorder is Thomas Swinnerton, Esq. He is a magistrate. His duty is to attend the *Sessions*, when necessary; but that is very seldom. Sessions are not held, except for bastardy and those kind of things. The Recorder has no salary, nor other emoluments. The *Deputy Recorder* is appointed by the Recorder. I believe he is a magistrate by virtue of his office. The *Town Clerk* is appointed by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Capital Burgesses: his appointment is during pleasure. His duties are to be the legal adviser of the Corporation: he would act as Clerk of the Peace if the Court of Record was held; and he officiates as Clerk to the magistrates in Petty Sessions. He generally acts as solicitor to the Corporation: he does so now; but it does

not follow that he should always do so. He has not power to appoint a deputy; but the Common Council have. The Town Clerk has no salary. He is entitled to fees as Clerk of the Peace and Clerk to the Magistrates in Petty Sessions. The average emoluments of the Town Clerk, including his attendance at the Common Council, amount to about £60 a year, not more. There are two *Sergeants at Mace*. One is appointed by the Mayor alone, the other by the Corporation and Burgesses at large annually. Their duty is to attend upon the Mayor. They receive the small Market Tolls as their emoluments, which amount to about six shillings a week for each of them. The *Chamberlain* is appointed by the Common Council, during pleasure. The present Chamberlain is Mr. Edward Jenkinson. He collects the Corporation Rents; he receives and pays all moneys. His salary is £35 a year; and he has also £1, for managing Walton's Charity. He is not a member of the Corporation. He gives security for £500 with one surety. Four *Constables* are appointed by the Court Leet. They are paid by the fees of office; but occasionally receive a small donation. The *Town Crier* is appointed by the Mayor for the time being. His salary is £3 a year. He is a deputy constable; and there is likewise another deputy constable. They are paid as such only by the fees. The Mayor and Aldermen pay no *admission fees*. The burgesses, by birth, pay on their admission to their freedom, five shillings to the Town Clerk; one shilling and sixpence to the sergeants; and one pound for stamps. The burgesses by servitude, pay forty shillings to the Chamberlain, which goes to the general Corporation Fund; and the same fees as the former class, and also the same amount for stamps. An Inhabitant, when elected a capital burgess, pays ten shillings and sixpence to the Town Clerk; for stamps, three pounds; one shilling each to the sergeants; but nothing to the Corporation. None of the Officers pay fees on admission. The Court of *Petty Sessions* is held once a week; or oftener, if requisite. The Mayor and two Aldermen act as Justices. If the Recorder were present, he would be entitled to act as a Justice. The County Magistrates claim a concurrent jurisdiction with the Borough Magistrates, but they never act with them. The Borough Magistrates have not a concurrent jurisdiction with those of the county. The *Court of Quarter Sessions* is still held. The *Court of Record* has not been held for some years. Pleas of all forms could be held in it to any amount. I have known a *capius* issue for £1,200. I do not know how the Court came to fall into desuetude: perhaps because the fees are not so high as in the superior Courts. The *Police* consists of four constables and four deputy constables. There is no nightly watch. I think one much wanted. There is no Borough Gaol. We have a lock-up. There is a fire place in it. It is sufficiently comfortable. Persons seldom remain more than 24 hours in it. There is no bed, but there are benches and straw

Mr. Edward Jenkinson, Chamberlain to the Corporation was next examined, and from his evidence it appeared the *revenue* of the Corporation is derived chiefly from the rents under leases, and fines for encroachments, &c., and amounted (including £125 per annum from Mr. John Pilsbury for the market stalls and standings,) to the yearly sum of £505. 4s. 9d.; but of this £70 could not be collected, on account of the worthlessness of the property before the lessees had made improvements. That the *debts* of the Corporation, consisting of sums borrowed from different individuals on bonds, mortgage, and promissory notes, amounted to £3,950, exclusive of several heavy claims made by several members of the corporate body, for expenses incurred in defending the *quo warrantos*, issued against them by Mr. Flint; among these claimants were Mr. Hawthorn £635; Mr. Hughes £250; the Executors of the late Mr. Hubball for nearly the same amount, and several others whose claims amount to about £100. The whole of these debts and liabilities, it appeared, had been incurred by defending the proceedings instituted against the Corporation in 1824 and subsequent years, and partly by the expenditure necessary to obtain the new charter. They had amounted in the whole to £8,500, to reduce which many individual sacrifices had been made, "the town Clerk having actually struck out £1,200 from the amount of his account against the Corporation."

Amongst the *complaints* made by the *burgesses* against the Corporation were the following:—that they and the Rector assumed the sole right of electing the *Churchwardens*; that the master and usher of the *Grammar School* taught nothing but Greek and Latin, and had consequently only 12 free scholars; that some of the corporation property was let on leases much below its value; and that the *staple trade* of the town, had not a single representative in the corporate body, though the manufacturers here "do not turn less than a hundred thousand a year," and are many of them men of respectability and intelligence; the election of members being (it was asserted,) confined to a few families, and persons recently settled in the town being sometimes preferred to inhabitants of longer standing. The Corporation, however, repudiated these charges, and at the closing of the Court, the Commissioners said, "that nothing could be more satisfactory than the conduct of the corporate body on this occasion, as they had certainly afforded every facility for the prosecution of the enquiry."

OUT-TOWNSHIPS IN ST. MARY'S PARISH.

(For Population and Annual Value, see page 110.)

HOPTON AND COTON township is a fertile district, including the small village of Hopton, 3 miles N. E. of Stafford,

and a number of scattered houses extending from the Lunatic Asylum and the hamlet of LITTLEWORTH on the eastern side of Stafford, to the confines of Ingestre, the beautiful seat of Earl Talbot, who is lord of both these manors, and owner of most of the soil, but a large portion of the *manor of Coton*, (which adjoins to Stafford, and contains the Asylum and the hamlet of Littleworth), belongs to the Burgesses of Stafford, as has been seen at page 121. Here is also the hamlet of ST. THOMAS, where there are, near a corn mill, on the north bank of the river Sow, some remains of a *Priory* noticed at page 129. At a short distance north from the latter is BEACON HILL, distinguished by a vast collection of rocks on its summit, which was formerly crowned by a signal post for communicating alarm to the country around, in the event of hostile invasion or internal commotion. Upon ST. AMON'S or HOPRON HEATH, (now enclosed,) about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. E. of Stafford, a severe battle was fought in 1643, between the King's forces, under the Earl of Northampton, and the Parliamentary army, commanded by Sir John Gell, and Sir William Brereton. The Earl of Northampton had proposed the relief of Lichfield : but that town having been compelled to surrender before his troops could arrive, he determined to march upon Stafford, which had been immediately after invested by a detachment of the victorious republicans. Upon the approach of the Royalists, Sir John Gell, who commanded this force, retired with the view of forming a junction with Sir William Brereton, who was collecting his troops with the same intention. This point being effected, both Generals retraced their steps towards Stafford, and encamped at this place. The Earl of Northampton immediately led his forces against them ; and notwithstanding their great superiority in numbers, attacked them with incredible impetuosity. A long and obstinate contest took place, in which, after performing prodigies of valour, the Earl's horse having been shot under him, he was surrounded and slain. Though thus deprived of their gallant general, the Royalists continued the battle, and according to their own account ultimately gained a decided victory. The Parliamentary army, on the other hand, asserted that though defeated at first they were in the end successful ; and, if success is to be estimated by its consequences, they certainly had the best of the day, for it is said that out of the 600 dead bodies found on the field of battle, next morning, more than 500 of them were Royalists. Among the slain of the Royalists were Captains Middleton, Baker, Leeming, Cressit, Bagot and Bidulph, and the son of Sir Thomas Lucey who carried the King's colours. The Earl of Northampton's body was pillaged and stripped, and treated with the same indignities as those of the meanest soldiers, though the Royalists offered a large sum for its ransom.

In the following DIRECTORY, those without any name of place attached, reside at Hopton village, A considerable part of Coton liberty is let in small parcels to the inhabitants of Stafford.

Dale Richard, shoemaker		
Dawson T. corn miller, <i>St. Thomas's</i>	Addison John,	Marson Joseph
Knight Ely, land bailiff to Earl Talbot, <i>Coton Lodge</i>	<i>St. Thomas's</i>	Perkins William,
Oldershaw Rev. Hy., (incumbent of Weston,) <i>Coton</i>	Bramley Eliz.	<i>New building</i>
Pearson John, gamekeeper, <i>Rowley Cottage</i>	Dix John	Platt William
Perkins Thomas, victualler, <i>Pool Cottage</i>	Hill John, <i>Littleworth</i>	Shelly Ralph,
	Hill Thos., (over-seer)	<i>Beacon hill</i>
	Kent William	Tetley Ann
		Wright Sampson

MARSTON township and chapelry contains about 20 scattered houses, and 1,500 acres of rich loamy land, 3 miles N. of Stafford; the whole belonging to T. W. Giffard, Esq., of Chillington, except 125 acres allotted to the parishioners of Stafford, at the enclosure in 1800 (Vide page 121). The *Chapel of Ease* is a small edifice of stone, with a cupola and bell. The curacy is in the gift of the King, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. J. Ellerton, of Baswich, who performs duty here once a fortnight, the living being only worth about £72. per annum.— (*Charities* see page 134). The principal inhabitants are, George Tharme, victualler, New Inn, *Yarlet-Hill*; George Goodwin, shoemaker; and the following FARMERS, viz., Ann Bakewell, *Enson-Moor*; Peter Lowe, John Ponder, Charles Morris, and George Stubbs.

SALT AND ENSON township includes a number of scattered houses, and the secluded village of Salt, consisting of a street of humble dwellings, lying on the south bank of the Trent, under the hills of Salt-heath, opposite the groves of Sandon-hall, 3½ miles N.N. E. of Stafford. Earl Talbot is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the land, and supports a *Free School*, (built in 1810), for clothing and education of 20 poor boys and 20 girls. The heath was enclosed in 1820. In the following *Directory*, those marked * reside in the hamlet of *Enson*, and the rest in *Salt* village, or where specified.

Bradley William, shoemaker	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Horrobin Thos.
Craddock John, joiner	Bentley Edw.	Kingston Mary
Goodwin William, shoemaker	Cooper John	Lees John, <i>Ronslow</i>
Heeley John, rope and twine manufacturer	Lees John	<i>low</i>
Hood Samuel, tailor	<i>Farmers.</i>	Lees Thomas
Kingston Edw. brick maker. <i>Sandbank</i>	Allen William	*Perkins James
Martin Geo. victualler, Holly bush	Babb Jeffry	Snow James, <i>Salt hall</i>
Mills William, wheelwright	Bradley Simon	Bradshaw Sarah Stubbs William,
Morley Stephen, free school	Bradshaw Sarah	*Greatbatch Wid. <i>Weston hall</i>
Perkins Joseph, shopkeeper	*Greatbatch Wid.	Greatbatch Walt. Till Ann
	*Hill John	Turnock Joseph
	*Hine Widow	

TILLINGTON, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Stafford, is a small township, consisting of only three farms, one of which belongs to William Locker, Esq., of *Tillington-House*; and the other two are occupied by Joseph Henshaw, and Thomas Lycett.

WHITGREAVE, or *Whitgrove*, is a small township with several scattered houses and a small village, lying in a pleasant valley, 4 miles N.N.W. of Stafford, belonging chiefly to William Haddersich, Esq., of *Rickerscote*. The common was enclosed in 1774. The toll-bar house here is partly in Marston township. The principal inhabitants of Whitgreave are, Joseph Webb, gent., Wm. Hart, butcher and beer-house; J. Spencer, blacksmith; Samuel Platt, bar-keeper; and the following FARMERS, viz., Wm. Beardmore, Edw. Gaunt, George Lees, Joseph Limer, Elizabeth and W. Perkins, and John Till.

WORSTON, at the conflux of two streams which form the river Sow, 4 miles N. W. of Stafford, is an estate of 200 acres, with a neat mansion and large *Corn and Silk Mill*, occupied by the owner, *Mr. John Milner*. In monastic times it formed part of the prebend of Coton. It is considered extra-parochial, and keeps its own poor, though ecclesiastically it is annexed to St. Mary's parish, the tithes being given to the Corporation of Stafford by Queen Elizabeth, for the support of the mother church; together with the other possessions of the dissolved college of Stafford, as has been seen at page 127. Its population amounts only to 25 souls.

CASTLE-CHURCH PARISH


Is a fertile district, of considerable extent, in the Cuttleston Hundred, on the south side of the river Sow, opposite to Stafford, comprising 3,774 acres, and a population of 1,374 souls. It is divided into two liberties or constablewicks, viz., *Forebridge* and *Rickerscote with Burton*, which support their poor conjointly, at an annual expense of about £300, including £130 paid to the County Rates. Lord Stafford is lord of the manor, and owner of about one-third of the soil. The other principal land owners are, Edward and Charles Clarke, C. H. Webb, George Keen, and William Haddersich, Esqrs., all of whom have handsome mansions in the parish. As has been seen at page 110, **FOREBRIDGE** forms a handsome and populous suburb of Stafford, and its inhabitants are consequently included in the Directory of that town, (see page 145.) The venerable parish **CHURCH**, anciently an appendage to the barony of Stafford, stands in a secluded, but picturesque situation, near the *Castle*, which is already described at page 115. Many parts of it appear to have been rebuilt at various periods, partly of brick. The living is a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the King and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Anlezark, of *Dainchill*,

a small hamlet near the church. Amongst the numerous handsome villas in Forebridge are the *Green Hall*, the mansion of Charles Henry Webb, Esq.; *Castle-Farm*, the seat of Philip Seckerson, Esq.; *Dainshill-Farm*, occupied by Mr. Joseph Painter, a noted race-horse breeder; *The Hough*, late the seat of Miss Carns; *Rowley-Hall*, an elegant mansion built by its present occupant, William Keen, Esq.; and *Silkmere-House*, the residence of Thomas Hartshorn, Esq. The latter was the seat of the late Thomas Mottershaw, Esq., and the estate belonging to it, is noticed in Domesday Book, under the name of *Selchemore*, and is bounded on the east by the Penk rivulet, being 2 miles S. S. E. of Stafford. The *Schools*, and the *Catholic Chapel*, in Forebridge, are noticed at page 129 and 131, and the *Benefactions* belonging to the parish, at page 135.

RICKERSCOTE is a pleasant hamlet of scattered houses, 2 miles S.W. of Stafford, and adjoins the three farms of BURTON. The soil is a good light loam, in a high state of cultivation, and the low lands, which are mostly in pasturage, have been greatly improved by drains and embankments, which protect them from inundations. Several saline springs have been found by digging in these meadows; and about twenty years ago, a SPA was discovered on the estate then belonging to T. B. Perkins, Esq., the water of which is said to resemble that of Cheltenham, being found to contain a portion of iron, salts, calcareous earth, and hepatic air. It is moderately aperient when taken in small doses, and has a tonic effect similar to that of other chalybeate water, when applied either internally or by immersion. *Edward Clarke*, *William Haddersich*, and *Francis Brookes*, (of *Moss-pits*,) *Esqrs.*, and *Mr. John Wright*, have estates and neat mansions here; and the following are the resident FARMERS:

*Those marked * are at Ashflat; † at Burton; & § at Moss-Pits.*

•Barber Hugh	§Devy James	Shaw John
•Blackburn John	†Dodd Geo. beer house	Painter Jph. <i>Dainshill</i>
Charles John	†Eccleshall John	†Turner John
•Cooper Nicholas	†Moor Robert	Wetton Edward
Davis John	Podmore George	Wright John

 *The addresses of all the other principal inhabitants of Castle-Church will be found incorporated with the following*

DIRECTORY OF STAFFORD.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Coldwell, Rev. William Edward, M. A.,
Rector.
 Tildesley John, *Clerk.* } St. Mary's-
 Tildesley Thomas, *Sexton,* } square.

ST. CHAD'S & CASTLE-CHURCH.

Anlezark, Rev. Robert, of Dainshill,
Incumbent.
 Wynne William, of Mill-lane, *Clerk*
 and *Sexton.*


 For list of CORPORATION AND OFFICERS, see page 130.

STAFFORD DIRECTORY.

EXCISE-OFFICE, STAR INN; ————— **Esq. Collector;**
Thos. Graham, Collector's Clerk; **John Mayhew, Supervisor,** (with
two Division and two Ride Officers at Stafford.) The **STAFFORD**
COLLECTION is divided into **SIX DISTRICTS;** viz.—Stafford, Penk-
 ridge, Burton-upon-Trent, Uttoxeter, Newcastle-under-Lyme, and
 Hanley, each of which has a Supervisor.

POST-OFFICE, Market square; **Arthur Morgan, Postmaster.**—
 Letters are despatched to Manchester at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 mg.; to Liverpool,
 at 11 night; to Wolverhampton, at 3 mg. and 4 aft.; to Birmingham,
 at 4 aft.; to Chester and Holyhead, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 12 noon; to London, at
 2 aft.; and to Newcastle and the Potteries, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 afternoon.

The *Contractions* used in the following Directory are—Forebdg., for
 Forebridge; Gaolgt., Gaolgate street; Greengt. Greengate street;
 In., lane; sq., square; st., street; bldgs., for buildings; and
 some others, which it is hoped will be readily understood.

 Forebridge, The Green, Greenfields, The Hough, Silkmore,
 Rowley, Dainshill, and several scattered farms, distinguished by
italics, are in the *Liberty of Forebridge*, in Castle Church parish.

MISCELLANY—*Containing the Names of Gentry, Clergy, Partners
 in Firms, and other Inhabitants not arranged in the Lists of Trades
 and Professions.*

Adams Mary & Rachel, Diglake
 Allen Ann, lodgings, Diglake
 Alstone Lady Mary, Greengt.
 Amphlett Mr. James, Gaolgt.
 Anlezark Rev. Robert, *Dainshill*
 Ash Charles, farmer, Forebridge
 Aspury John, Crossfield farm
 Bamford Thos. grocer, Mkt. st.
 Barlow Mrs. Ann, Gaolgt.
 Bartlam Mrs. Jane, Mount Plt.
 Beckett Mrs. Mary, Market st.
 Birch Edm. Jno. banker, Greengt.
 Bissell Mr. John, Green fields
 Blakeman Thos. farmer, *Green*
 Blakeman William, Forebridge
 Blyth Robert, drum major, Uni-
 on buildings
 Bott T. Newbould, clerk, Vine st.
 Boulton Mr. John, *Dainshill*
 Boulton Thomas, draper, Fore-
 bridge villa
 Bourne Charles, gent. Foregate
 Bradley Mary, toy dlr. Mkt. sq.
 Bradshaw Jno. farmer, *Silkmore*
 Bratt John, *Highfield farm*
 Bromley Thos. carrier, Foregt.
 Brookes H. atty's. clk. Chapel st.
 Brookes Col. Wm. Chapel street
 Brookes Margery, *Lees farm*

Brutton Thomas, governor of
 the County gaol
 Buckeridge Rev. Rd. Gaolgt.
 Bull Thos. horse brkr. Vine st.
 Burton John, Forebridge
 Carroway Rev. John, (Method.)
 Chapel street
 Carter Thomas, Gas-works
 Cartwright Mr. Sampson, Gaolgt.
 Cartwright Wm. gent. Foregate
 Cartwright Mrs. M. Union bldgs.
 Challen Mrs. Margt. Market sq.
 Chambers, Wm. sergt. Forebdg.
 Chester, Chas. gent. Gaolgt.
 Chetwynd Dowgr. Lady, Greengt.
 Clarke Chas. gent. The Green
 Cliff Mrs. Ann, The Green
 Cook Misses A. & M. Back walls
 Cook William, trunk maker, St.
 Mary's square
 Cornock Wm. mfr. at the Gaol
 Cornwell Wm. Shire-hall keeper
 Cramer Mr. James, County road
 Cramer James, gent. Green field
 Dain Mr. Francis, Sandon road
 Dawson Edw. printer, Gaolgt.
 Devall Jas. upholsterer, Diglake
 Dickenson James, sub distributor
 of stamps, Gaolgate street

- Dickenson, Mrs. Jane, Greengt.
 Dorman Rev. William Henry,
 (Independent,) Mount pleasant
 Drewry Mr. Fdk. Geo. Foregate
 Dutton Charles, carter, Foregate
 Eld Mr. William, Eastgate
 Eldershaw Jph. Billington farm
 Evans Richard, gent. Forebridge
 Fisher James, excise, St. Mary's
 Fowke Rt. solicitor, Craberry ln.
 Frith Jno. high constab. Broadeye
 Gadsby John, attorney's clerk,
 Union buildings
 Gardner Adj. Thos. Eastgate
 Garner Thos. cutter out, Foregt.
 Garrett John, superintendent of
 Lunatic Asylum
 Gittens John, cutter out, Foregt.
 Gregory Sarah, glover, Gaolgt.
 Grosvenor Mrs. Mgt. Mount plt.
 Graham Thomas, excise clerk,
 The Green
 Grimes Mr. John, Bull mount
 Halkin William, task master,
 County Gaol
 Hall John, cowkeeper, Diglake
 Hand Robt. William, attorney's
 clerk, St. Martin's lane
 Hart Wm. gent. Foregate
 Hartshorn Ths. Esq. *Silkmore hs.*
 Hawkins Wm. farmer, Forebdg.
 Hawkins Jno. overseer, Forebdg.
 Heath F. currier, St. Martin's ln.
 Hill Miss Mary, Forebridge
 Hill Thomas, *Thorney field farm*
 Hiern James Gay, solr. Greengt.
 Hillman Rd. cow kpr. Gaol grdns.
 Horton John, shoe mfr. Greengt.
 Hubball Mrs. Ann B. The Green
 Huddleston Rev. Edw. (Catholic)
 Wolverhampton road
 Hughes Mrs. Han. Craberry lane
 Hunt Rt. King, carrier's agent,
 Gaol square
 Jenkinson Edw. clerk, Eastgate
 Jones Robert, police officer and
 game dealer, Gaolgate street
 Justice Miss Eliz. Foregate
 Keen Miss, Eastgate
 Kenderdine Chs. gent. Broad eye
 Kenderdine Mr. Jas. Vine street
 Kenderdine John, gent. Green
 Kenderdine William and Isaac,
 gentlemen, Brook house
 Kenderdine Mr. Wm. Eastgate
 Kenderdine Mr. Richard, Wol-
 verhampton road
 Kingston Mrs. Jane, Judge's hs.
 Lakin Mrs. Ellen, Gaolgt.
 Lee Miss Catharine, Forebridge
 Linter T. prof. of music, Gaolgt.
 Lithgoe J. jeweller, &c. Mkt. sq.
 Machon Josiah, carter, Stone rd.
 Masters Wm. bookkpr. Gaol sq.
 Mayhew John, supervisor, St.
 Mary's church yard
 Mac Donald, Rev. Alexander,
 (Presbyterian,) Gaol square
 M' Maon J. trav. drap. Broad eye
 Mitchell Richard, periodical agt.
 Lord Stafford row
 Newman George, quarter master,
 Wolverhampton road
 Oram Mr. Cornelius, Eastgate
 Padmore Miss Mary, Forebridge
 Parker Wm. farmer, Forebridge
 Peake Sar. farmer, Lamberscote
 Phillips Mr. John, Foregate
 Pike Misses C. and S. The Green
 Plant Mr. John, Forebridge
 Plant Mr. William, Forebridge
 Rainham Ty. coach mkr. Foregt.
 Rogers B. drawing mstr. Hough
 Rogers Miss Harriet, The Green
 St. George Lieut. Col. J. Diglake
 Salt Thomas, Esq. banker; hs.,
Weeping cross
 Seckerson Philip, solicitor and
 coroner, *Castle farm*
 Shaw John K. grocer, Market st.
 Shelley T. cowkpr. Union bldgs.
 Sidney Mrs. Ann, St. Mary's
 Simpson T. atty's. clk. Forebdg.
 Slaney J. excise, St. Mary's sq.
 Slaney Mr. John, The Green
 Smith Chas. cowkpr. Back walls
 Smith Wm. sher. offr. Forebdg.
 Smith Rd. horse breaker, Eastgt.
 Spilsbury Mr. John, Foregate
 Styche Charles, cow keeper, Lord
 Stafford row
 Stoker J. bank-clerk, Forebdg.
 Summerville Mrs. E. The Green
 Talbot John, draper, Market sq.
 Tildesley John, clerk of St. Ma-
 ry's, ls. Church yard
 Till Mrs. Eliz. Market square
 Titley Mary, shoe thread dealer,
 Greengate street
 Timmis Hy. miller, at the Gaol
 Tomkinson Miss Ann, Eastgate
 Turner John, shoe mfr. Gaolgt.
 Turnock Robt. gentleman, San-
 don road

Vitta Chas., carver, gilder, & barometer & thermometer manufacturer, Greengate street
 Walker Geo. painter, New st.
 Ward Misses P. and F. Foregate
 Ward Thomas, gent. Forebridge
 Ward John, gent. Mount pleasant
 Weaver Thomas Davies, solicitor, Crabberly lane
 Webb Charles Henry Esq. solicitor, Green hall
 Whalley Mr. Mattw. The Green
 Wilkinson Mrs. Mary, Foregate
 Williams Mrs. Mary, The Green
 Williamson Miss Sally, Eastgate
 Willshire John, horse breaker, Eccleshall road
 Wood Rev. William, (Methodist) Chapel street
 Worsey Mr. Ephm. Union bldgs.
 Wright Martin, gent. *Rowley*
 Wright Miss Rebecca, Forebdg.
 Wright William, bricklayer, St. Martin's lane
 Wynne Wm. clerk of St. Chad's, Mill bank

Yates Mrs. Mary, Greengt.

ACADEMIES.

Marked 1 take Boarders.

Bridgen Ann, Chapel street
 1 Bromley James, Broad eye
 Caithness John, Talbot lane
 1 Chalmers Rev. John, Eastgate
 Dawson Mrs. Crabberly lane
 1 Fenton William, Foregate
Grammar School, Gaol sq. Rev.
 George Norman, M.A., *master* ;
 Rev. Joseph Smith, B.D. *usher*
 Hill Thomas, Back walls
Infant School, Martha Jennings,
 Green fields
National Schools, Rd. Tildesley &
 Mary Wynne, Snow hill; and
 Wm. Tildesley, Green fields
 Robinson Sophia & Mary, Diglk.
 1 Smith Mary, Forebridge
 Smith William, Talbot lane
 Trubshaw Ann, Union buildings
 Whieldon Wm. Henry, Eastgate
 Wood William Barnett, Eastgate
 Wood Wm. Thomas, Snow hill

ATTORNEYS.

Barber Hugh, Vine street
 Brookes Francis, (town clerk,) Eastgate; house, *Moss pits*
 Flint Charles, Greengate street
 Jones —, Snow hill & *Hanley*

Keen Geo. (Und. Sheriff & Dep. Clerk of the Peace,) St. Martin's lane, and *Rowley hall*
 Passman Chas. Bradford, (Commissr. for fiats of Bankruptcy,) Vine-street; h. Stone cottage
 Seckerson and Fowke, Crabberly lane

Thomas David, Forebridge
 Ward John, jun. Mount pleasant
 Webb and Hiern, Greengate
 Whalley William, Crabberly lane
 AUCTIONEER, &c.

Davison James, Gaol square
 BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.
 Adams Joseph, Greengate street
 Boyden John, Broad eye
 Boyden Thomas, Foregate
 Campion Richard, Foregate
 Draycott Thomas, Foregate
 Fisher Thomas, Snow hill
 Hammersley John, Eastgate
 Kenderdine Jane, Foregate
 Moreton Edward, Greengate st.
 Morton Matthew, Eastgate
 Nickson Wm. St. Martin's lane
 Pearson John, Vine street
 Pratt Mary, Gaolgate street
 Summerfield Francis, Gaol sq.
 Tagg James, Forebridge
 Wilkes William, Greengate st.
 Woolley Thomas, Greengate st.

BANKS.

District Bank, Greengate street,
 E. J. Birch, manager; (draw on
 Smith Payne, & Smiths, London)
 Stevenson, Salt, & Co. Market
 sq.; (draw on Stevenson and
 Salt, London)

BASKET, &c. MAKER.

Bullock Abraham, Back walls
 BLACKSMITHS.

Addison Joseph, Greengate st.
 Bentley Thomas, Eastgate
 Clay William, Back walls
 Hart Richard, St. Chad street
 Holmes Joseph, Foregate
 Worthington George, Forebdg.
 BOOKSELLERS, STATION-
 ERS, &c.

Marked 1 are printers only.

1 Drewry Joshua, Eastgate
 Morgan Arthur, Market square
 1 Mort J. & C. (publishers of the
Staffordshire Advertiser, Sat.)
 Gaolgate street

Rogers John, Greengate street
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.
Marked 1 are wholesale mfrs.
 1 Abberley John, Broad eye
 Arrowsmith Thomas, Diglake
 Battey Wm. St. Mary's lane
 Bee William, Mill lane
 1 Bostock Thos. & Son, Greengt.
 Bradbury William, New street
 1 Bromley John, Broad eye
 1 Brown Wm. St. Mary's ch. yd.
 Brooks Daniel, Foregate
 Butcher Peter, County road
 1 Cartwright John, Foregate
 Coates John, Greengate street
 Danford William, County road
 Devall William, Union buildings
 1 Earp Thomas, Talbot lane
 1 Eley Joseph, Greengate street
 1 Elley Wm. & Son, (and leather factors) Foregate
 1 Frith Thomas, Eastgate
 1 Goodwin John, Vine street
 Goodwin Geo. Lord Stafford row
 Greenwood Henry, Eastgate
 1 Hawkins James, Mill bank
 1 Horton and Turner, Mill lane
 Hodson John, Snow hill
 Hubball James, Foregate
 Jones Richard, St. Martin's lane
 1 Jones Wm. & Son, St. Chad st.
 1 Kelsall John, Market square
 Kibble John, Greengate street
 Kingston John, St. Mary's sq.
 1 Lander Rd. Mottershaw, Mill ln.
 1 Lloyd Edward, Eastgate
 1 Meeson Jane, Gaolgate street
 Moore James, Back walls
 Moore John, Foregate
 1 Nickson Geo. St. Martin's lane
 Osborne James, Stone road
 Peake Thomas, Foregate
 Plant William, Talbot lane
 Riley Richard, (ladies') Diglake
 Rowley William, Forebridge
 1 Round Joseph, Mill lane
 Tew William, St. Mary's square
 1 Unitt James, Broad eye
 1 Watwood Thomas, Foregate
 1 Whalley Thomas, Gaolgate st.
 Williams Wm. Lord Stafford row
 1 Wood George, Foregate
 1 Wynne George, Market square
 1 Wynne John, Mill lane
 1 Wynne Robert, St. Mary's lane
 Wynne William, Snow hill

BRAZIERS & TINMEN.
 Dale Philip, Gaolgate street
 Tomlinson Rd. Bartlem, Greengt.
 Woolley Thomas, Market street
BREWERS.
 Lowe John, Foregate
 Wood William, Snow hill
BRICKLAYERS & BUILDERS.
 Bentley George, Eastgate
 Bridgen Richard, Chapel street
 Carless George, Forebridge
 Cross John, Green
 Harper Emanuel, Green
 Harper William, Broad eye
 Holford William, Green fields
 Stanley Thomas, Foregate
 Williams Thomas, St. Mary's sq.
 Williams William, Green
BRICK & TILE MAKER.
 Bentley William, Eastgate
BRUSH MAKER.
 Greening Sarah, St. Martin's ln.
BUTCHERS.
 Bentley William, Broad eye
 Birch Joseph, Eastgate
 Bromley Thomas, New street
 Dale George, Vine street
 Dean William, Talbot lane
 Dean John, Stone road
 Fry Thomas, (pork) Foregate
 Hales James, Green
 Hand John, Lord Stafford row
 Leadbetter Richard, Maltmill ln.
 Parker George, Forebridge
 Parker William, Forebridge
 Ryley Thomas, Eastgate
 Southern Wm. Greengate street
 Southern William, Eastgate
 Sutton John, St. Mary's square
**CABINET MAKERS & UP-
 HOLSTERERS.**
 Dudley James, Vine street
 Keeling Benjamin, Gaolgate st.
 Moseley William, Foregate
CHAIR MAKERS.
 Chapman John, Union buildings
 Follows Thos. (& turner) Diglake
 Goodall Henry, Back walls
 Keeling Benj. (fancy) Gaolgt.
 Smith Thomas, Bull mount
CHINA, GLASS, &c. DLRS.
 Green Thomas, Foregate
 Shaw Wm. Greengate street
COACH MAKER.
 Brown Thomas, Foregate
COAL DEALERS.
 Adams Joseph, Greengate street

Allcock John, Green fields
Brown Thomas, Greengate street
Frantz Chas. Barter, (& net mkr.)

Greengt. weighing machine
Hodgkins Richard, Foregate
Hollis Walter, The Green
Lathbury Wm. Greengate street
Pickin Joseph, Mill lane
Williams Thomas, Broad eye

CONFECTIONERS.

Pickin Mary, Gaolgate street
Smith Mary, Market square
Turner Miriam, Gaolgate street

COOPERS.

Brassington Henry, Gaolgate st.
Langley Ann, St. Martin's lane
Langley Edward, Snow hill
Langley John, Eastgate
Lawley John, Chapel street
Wood William, Snow hill

CORN MILLERS.

Brewster George, Water mill
Twig Thomas, Wind mill

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Cartwright John, Foregate
Hodgson Nicholas, Craberry ln.
Meeson Wm. Gaolgate street
Murray Robert, St. Martin's ln.
Plant John, Eastgate
Robotham William, Back walls
Round Joseph, Mill lane
Scarlett Saml. (& white leather dresser) Back walls
Silvester Robert, St. Martin's ln.
Stedman George, Forebridge
Stevenson Thos. (leather factor & shoe dealer) St. Mary's sq.

CUTLERS.

Hall Henry, Greengate street
Hall Thomas, Eastgate
Thrustance Richard, *The Hough*

DRUGGISTS.

Dawson Charles, Market square
Fowke William, Market square
Marson James, Greengate street

DYERS & SCOURERS.

Emerton Ephraim, Tenter banks
Harding Ann, Greengate street
Hollins James, Mill bank
Knight John, Foregate
Wood John, Back walls

EATING HOUSE.

Darby Thomas, Eastgate
FELLMONGER.
Bridgwood Geo. Greengate st.

FIRE OFFICE AGENTS.

Crown, (Life,) T. D. Weaver,
Eastgate

County Fire and Provident Life,
John Marson, Greengate st.

Norwich Union, Bamford and
Shaw, Market street

Phoenix, Seckerson and Fowke,
Craberry lane

Royal Exchange, Stevenson, Salt,
and Co. Market square

FISHMONGERS.

Gilbert John, St. Martin's lane
Shallcross Wm. jun. Gaol square

GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN,
Boot John, Greengate street

Guinan W. (& nursery) Vine st.
Johnson John, Broad eye

Pilsbury George, Foregate

Parks Richard, Talbot lane

Simpson Michael, (fruiterer) St.
Mary's square

Targett and Bradley, The Green

GROCERS & IRONMONGERS.

Marked 1 are Grocers only.

1 Ash Richard, Gaol square

Bamford and Shaw, Market st.

1 Bishop John, & Co. Market sq.

Buxton Samuel, Market street

1 Cliff Thomas, Gaolgate street

Dudley Charles, Gaolgate street

Hammersley Thos. Market sq.

Kenderdine, Thomas, Market sq.

1 Marson John, Greengate street

Robotham Jane, Gaolgate street

Sillitoe Jph. (& iron merchant,)

Market street

1 Taylor Wm. (& cheese factor)

Market street

Turnock and Dickenson, (stamp

office,) Gaolgate street

GUN MAKER.

Deakin John, Foregate

HAIR DRESSERS.

Batkin John, Eastgate

Fernyhough George, Gaolgate st.

Jenkinson Henry, Greengate st.

Jones Robert, Gaolgate street

Phillips Francis, Gaol square

Pulling Henry, Greengate street

Shaw William, Foregate

HATTER.

Churton William, Market square

HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.

Abercrombie, W. Wood, Snow-

hill

- Barley Mow, Thomas Gripton, Broad eye
 Bird-in-Hand, Joseph Ellis Salmon, St. Mary's square
 Blue Posts, Geo. Nickson, Market square
 Castle, George Bentley, Eastgate
 Cock, Charles Ward, Eastgate
 Cow & Hare, J. Langley, Eastgt.
 Crispin, Geo. Fallows, Diglake
 Crown and Anchor, Wm. Bould, Milllane
 Crown and Cushion, Jph. Hurd, Foregate.
 Dolphin, Wm. Shallcross, Gaolgate street
 Duke of York, Ann Hawkins, Diglake
 Elephant and Castle John Shaw, Gaol square
 Fountain, Joseph Mottram, St. Martin's lane
 Fox and George, John Bishop, Eastgate
George Inn, Edw. Worsley, Market square
 Goat, John Collier, Eastgate
 Greyhound, Ann Tortoiseshell, County road
 Jolly Crafts, Sh. Ward, Broad eye
 King's Head, Wm. Ford, Gaolgt.
 King's Head, John Fox, Foregate
 Lord Nelson, Ann Hodgson, Eastgate
 Maid's Head, John Martin, Gaolgate street
 New Inn, W. Grattidge, Greengt.
 Oak, John Draper, Gaolgate st.
 Plume of Feathers, John Lowe, Foregate
 Queen's Head, Thomas Stringer, Broad eye
 Red Lion, John Keogh, Snowhill
 Roe Buck, Cphr. Hopper, Greengate street
 Rose and Crown, Martha Pugh, Market street
 Slipper, Thomas Heath, Lord Stafford row
 Speed-the-Plough, George Dale, Broad eye
Star Inn and Excise Office, Thos. Lea, Market square
 Sun, Jas. Spilsbury, Forebridge
Swan Hotel, Jno. Meeson, Greengate street
 Talbot Jno. Critchley, St. Mary's
 Three Tuns, Jph. Clewlow Goalgate street
 Trumpet, J. Spilsbury, Foregate
 Turk's Head, Cha. Lees, Diglake
 Unicorn, Han. Rogers, Eastgate
 Union, Jno. Crutchley, Snow hill
 Vine Inn, Wm. Morris, Vine st.
 Waggon and Horses, Rt. Adams, Foregate
 Wheat Sheaf, Hy. Brassington, Gaolgate street
 White Bear, Ann Jobbins, Greengate street
 White Hart, Sampson Sharratt, Eastgate
 White Horse, Thos. Smallman, Gaolgate street
 White Lion, John Sayer, Forebridge
BEER HOUSES.
 Brown Horse, John Bould, Foregate
 Cannon, Eliz. Mettam, Foregate
 Cross Keys, Ann Cadey, Talbot lane
 Crown, Thos. Peech, Mill bank
 Curriers' Arms, Michael Dodd, Sash street
 Jolly Potters, Rd. Plant, Foregt.
 Red Cow, Jas. Allcock, Foregate
 Plough Boy, John Richardson, The Green
 Robin Hood, John Hammersley, Eastgate
 Shakspeare, Wm. Thompson, St. Martin's lane
 Shoulder of Mutton, Thos. Darby, Eastgate
 Spital Brook, Wm. Underwood
 Staffordshire Knot, Wm. Heath, Stone road
 William IV., W. Tagg, Forebdg.
IRONMONGERS.
See Grocers and Braziers.
JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
 Barnett, Thomas, Foregate
 Beech John, (& architect) Foregate.
 Beech Samuel, Snow hill
 Beech William, Snow hill
 Carter Thos. St. Mary's ch. yd.
 Daines John, Crabberry lane
 Dudley James, Vine street
 Dudley Elizabeth, Foregate
 Harding Wm. St. Mary's square
 Johnson James, Green
 Lakin Charles, Diglake

Swift William, Vine street
LAND AGENTS.

Darison James, Gaol square
Hubbersty John, Gaolgate street
LAST MAKERS.

Thornton Thos. Crabbetry lane
Thorpe George Foregate
Thorpe Robert, Eastgate
Thorpe Samuel, St. Mary's sq.
LINEN AND WOOLLEN
DRAPERS.

Boulton and Talbot, Market sq.
Griffin John, Greengate street
Turnock James & John, Gaolgt.
Webb George, Greengate street
Webb James, Market square
Whalley Thomas, Gaolgate street
Wright Charles, Market square
LOCK AND WHITESMITHS.

Becket Ann, Eastgate
Harvey Thomas, Talbot lane
Powell John, Mill bank
Summerfield Jph. Snow hill
MALTSTERS.

Brewster George, Water Mill
Smith Daniel, Diglake
Whiston Thomas, Foregate
MILLINERS AND DRESS
MAKERS.

Abberley Ann, Broad eye
Bentley Elizabeth, Greengate st.
Cook Ann, Greengate street
Crank and Battey, Eastgate
Crewe Ann, Mount pleasant
Dale Eliz. Broad eye
Eld Sarah, Gaolgate street
Heath Ann, Diglake
Hand Mary, Lord Stafford row
Nickson Mary, St. Martin's lane
Matthews Ellen, Greengate street
Plant Sarah, Eastgate
Rust Jane, Market square
Simpole Mrs. Broad eye
Thorpe Eliz. St. Mary's square
Turnock J. & J. Gaolgate street
Worsey Ann, St. Martin's lane
MAIL MAKERS.

Hudson George, Foregate
Powell John, (cut) Mill bank
Round Enoch, Gas lane
NEWSPAPER.

Mort J. & Co. (Sat.) Gaolgate st.
PAWNBROKERS.

Smith Fanny, Eastgate
Wood Sophia, Foregate
PHYSICIANS.

Browne Robt. Market square

Knight Edward, Greengate street
PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS,
AND PAINTERS.

Crewe Robert, St. Chad street
Glover John, Eastgate
Hollis William & Co. St. Mary's
church yard, and Forebridge
Ryley Joseph, Eastgate
Till John Talbot lane
Till Thomas, Gaolgate street
Walker John, Diglake
SADDLERS.

Bentley Thomas, Eastgate
Kelsall Sarah, Market square
Shaw Wm. Greengate street
Ward Richard, Greengate street
SHOPKEEPERS AND FLOUR
DEALERS.

See also Bakers.

Adams Frances, Gaol square
Allcock Samuel, Foregate
Barnett Thomas, Foregate
Beardmore Rachl. Eccleshall rd.
Beckett Jane, Eastgate
Beech John, Foregate
Bladen John, Mill lane
Broose John, Back walls
Finney Ruth, Foregate
Goodall John, Mill lane
Hall Ann, Foregate
Harper William, Broad eye
Hawkins James, Mill bank
Heath William, Stone road
Hollis Walter, Green
Hornshy James, Foregate
Lee Thomas, Greengate street
Parr Thomas, Eastgate
Piggott John, Snow hill
Ryley Joseph, Eastgate
Simpson Thomas, Talbot lane
Smith James, St. Mary's square
Spearman Ann, Eccleshall road
Thomas Thomas, St. Martin's In.
Ward William, Market street
Wilkinson Elizabeth, Broad eye
Wilkes George, Talbot lane
Wilson Mary, Gas lane
Woollans James Broad eye
SLATER.

Humphreys Wm. Vine street
STAY MAKER.

Sellers Sampson, Foregate
STONE MASONS.

Brown Wm. (architect,) Eastgt.
Trubshaw Henry, Foregate
STRAW HAT MAKERS.
Crewe Harriet, Mount pleasant

Eggerton Ann, Foregate
 Gittens Mrs. Foregate
 Hammersley Elizabeth, Eastgt.
 Hawkins Eliza, Diglake
 Matthews E. Greengate street
 Moseley Elizabeth, Foregate
 Peake Ann, Foregate
 Sellers M. A. Gaolgate street
SURGEONS.

Aylesbury Charles, Diglake
 Garret John, Lunatic Asylum
 Hawthorn John, Diglake
 Hughes Francis, Greengate street
 Hughes Richard, Goalgate street
 Kemsey Thos. Farmer, Infirmary
 Masfen John, Gaolgate street
 Perrin Wm. Jackson, Diglake
 Wogan & Fowke, Mount pleasant
TAILORS.

Thus 1 are also Woollen Drapers.
 Bott John, Greengate street
 Bott Thomas, St. Mary's square
 Earp Elizabeth, Church passage
 Gallimore Thos. Lord Staff. row
 Hughes Richard, Foregate
 Jones Robert, Foregate
 Leydon Christopher, Sash street
 Norcop Edward, St. Mary's sq.
 Pedley William, Snow hill
 Peake John, Foregate
 Robinson Thomas, Foregate
 Sellers L. Gaolgate street
 Scarrott Thomas, Foregate
 1 Sutton John, Greengate street
 1 Swift John, Market street
 Taylor Thomas, Market street
 Till James, Forebridge
 Yates Elizabeth, Greengate street
 1 Yates William, Gaolgate street
TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Dudley Charles, Gaolgate street
 Robotham Jane, Gaolgate street
TANNERS.

Burgin Francis, Eastgate, h. St. Mary's square
 Marsh John, Eastgate

TIMBER MERCHANTS.
 Grattidge William, Greengate st.
 Hand George, Lord Staff. row
VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Careless John, Vine street
 Green George, Stone road
 Walker Samuel, Forebridge
WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.
 Corker Thomas, Greengate st.
 Kipling John, Eastgate
 Whiston George, Gaolgate street

Wright & Bentley, Market sq.
WHEELWRIGHTS.

Clewlow John, Back walls
 Hand George, Lord Staff. row
 Moore Charles, Foregate
 Parker Joseph, Green

Parker Thomas, *The Hough*
WHITESMITHS.—See Lock.
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.

Marked 1 are Retailers.
 Lovatt Joseph, Greengate street
 1 Morgan Chas. Edw. Market sq.
 1 Smith John, Market square
COACHES.

From the Swan Hotel.
 The *Mail*, to Manchester, at 8 morning, and to Bristol, at half-past 3 afternoon.

The *Mail*, to Chester and Holyhead, at a quarter-past 12 noon, and to London, at 2 afternoon.

The *Mail*, to Liverpool and Manchester, at half-past 11 night, and to Birmingham, at half-past three morning.

The *Red-Rover*, to Manchester, at half-past ten morning, and to London, at 2 morning.

The *Rocket*, and *Magnet*, to Liverpool, at 2 morning, and to Birmingham, at 4 afternoon.

The *Railway*, to Manchester, at half-past 11 night, and to Birmingham, at 7 evening.

From the Star Inn.
 The *Paul Pry*, to Shrewsbury, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 3 afternoon.

The *Hark Forward*, to Birmingham, at 10 morning, and to the Potteries, at 8 evening, (daily, except Sunday.)

From the George Inn.
 The *Eclipse*, to Manchester, at half-past 10 morning, and to Birmingham, at 1 afternoon, (daily.)

The *Bang Up*, to Liverpool, at half-past 12 noon, and to Birmingham, at half-past 1 afternoon, (daily.)

From the White Bear.
 The *Errin-go-bragh*, to Liverpool, at half-past 11 morning, and to Birmingham, at 2 morning.

From the Dolphin.
 The *Aurora*, to London, at 1 mg. and to Liverpool, at 10 mg.

The *Traveller*, to London, at 3 afternoon, and to Manchester, at 1 afternoon.

CARRIERS.

John Shackles, and *Ann Johnson's* waggons, from Gaol square, to Birmingham, every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, at 11; and to Manchester, through Stone and Newcastle, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 1 afternoon, R. K. Hunt, agent.

From the Inns.

Bilston, *White Hart* Mrs. Crompton, Saturday, 1 aftern.

Birmingham, Elizabeth Jones, Broad eye, Monday, 2 morning.

Bloxwich, *Fox & George*, Wm. Rea; and William Bradbury, from the *Castle*, Saturday, 2 aft.

Gnosall, *Rose & Crown*, John Moor, Saturday, 3 afternoon; and Mr. Hall, from the *Cock*, Wednesday, 5 afternoon.

Knightley, *Rose and Crown*, Ann Bratton, Saturday, 5 aft.

Penkridge, *Rose and Crown*, Henry Webb, Saturday, 5 aft.

Potteries, mail gig, (*Swan*), daily, at half-past 3 afternoon.

Rugeley, *Vine Inn*, Joseph Hallam, & J. & S. Higgott, Monday and Saturday, 4 afternoon.

Somerford, *Fox & George*, Wm. Garbutt, Saturday, 2 afternoon.

Stone, *Rose & Crown*, William Turner, Wed. and Sat. 5 aft.

Uttoxeter and Derby, *Maid's Head*, J. Wilson, Tuesday and Saturday, 3 afternoon.

Wednesbury, *White Hart*, Mrs. Davison, Saturday, 12 noon.

Wolverhampton, *Castle*, Fras. Evans, Saturday.

Wolverhampton & Stourbridge, *Vine Inn*, Thomas Ward, Tuesday and Saturday, 1 afternoon.

LICHFIELD DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, Bird street; Henry Haywood, *Postmaster*.—Letters from London, arrive every morning, (except Monday,) at 5 minutes before 8, and are despatched every afternoon at 4. Letters from Stafford, Chester, Holyhead, &c. arrive every afternoon at 4, and are despatched at 10 morning. Letters from Liverpool, the Potteries, &c. arrive every morning at 5 minutes past 7, and are despatched every morning at 8. Letters from Sheffield, every afternoon at 2, and despatched at 20 mins. past 7 morning. From Wolverhampton, Walsall, &c. at 30 past 7 morning, and despatched at a quarter before 3 afternoon. From Birmingham, at 20 past 7 morning, and despatched thither at 2 afternoon. The Office opens at seven, morning; and closes at nine, night.

Foot Postman, to Barton, Alrewas, Elford, &c. at 10 morning, and a *Horse Post* to Needwood Forest, at 12 noon.

MISCELLANY of *Gentry, Clergy, and others, not arranged in the Classification of Trades and Professions.*

Acland Hugh Dyke, Esq. Close
 Adie Mrs. Alice, Boar street
 Ashwell Mrs. Ann, Bird street
 Astley George road surveyor, St. John street

Bagot Miss Ann, Close
 Bailye Thos. mace bearer, Lombard street
 Baker John, farmer, Stowe st.
 Baker Thos. St. Mary's Workhs.

- Banks Mrs. Elizabeth, Close
 Bannister Mrs. Ann, St. John st.
 Bannister Mrs. Stowe street
 Barlow Jas. cutlery & instrument
 manufacturer, Sandford street
 Batkin William, whipmaker, Ba-
 ker's lane
 Bayley John, Esq. Bacon street
 Bayley Miss Sarah, St. John st.
 Bee Jesse, clerk, Gay lane
 Bennett John, vic. choral, Close
 Bickley Wm. letter carrier, Mar-
 ket street
 Biddulph Joseph, horse breaker,
 Sandford street
 Binns Jas. bed, mattress, horse
 cloth, and mop mfr. and wool
 carder, Stowe street
 Bird Wm. coachman, Sandfd. st.
 Bond Wm. clerk to Commission-
 ers of Taxes, Dam street
 Bradbury Nathaniel, St. John st.
 Brindley Ann, Bacon street
 Brooks Rev. Ley, Friary
 Brown Alex. draper, Gresley row
 Brown John, drainer, Birming-
 ham road
 Brown Mrs. Sarah, Bacon street
 Buckeridge Rev. Geo. A.M. prin-
 cipal Surrogate, Close
 Bunney Thos. hawker, Tam. st.
 Burn Mary, glove, & smock frock
 maker, Butcher row
 Butcher Wm. coach bldr. Wade st.
 Callaway Geo. jockey, Sandfd. st.
 Chappel Jno. coachman, New rd.
 Charles John, gaoler and game
 keeper, Boar street
 Chavasse Sydney, wine mercht.
 Boar street
 Chinn Thomas, Esq. Close
 Cleiland Mrs. Mary, Bacon st.
 Collins Mr. Edward, Bacon st.
 Cook Mrs. widow, St. John st.
 Dalton Jno. coachman, New rd.
 Davis Joseph, Cathedral sexton
 Denstone Thos. carver & gilder,
 Dam street
 Derry Mrs. Tamer, Upr. St. Jn. st.
 Dodson Miss Sarah, Bacon st.
 Dorrington William, fellmonger,
 Sandford street
 Dyott Lieut. Gen. Wm. *Freeford*
Hall
 Eccles Leonard, excise officer,
 Wade street
 Eborall Jas. gent. St. John street
 Edge Sam. excise officer, Sand. st.
 Edwards Mrs. Mary, Dam street
 Feary Wm. Esq. Bird street
 Fernyhough John, sub sacrist,
 Bacon street
 Floyer Rev. Trevor Burns, Bird
 street, and *Oldershaw*
 Floyer Mrs. Eliz. Sandford st.
 Ford Mrs. Sarah, St. John street
 Furnival Miss Frances, Stowe hill
 Gardner Rev. Lawren. D.D. Close
 Garnett Rev. Richard, preben-
 dal vicar, Bacon street
 Green Thos. huckster, Geo. In.
 Greene Richard, Esq. St. Jno. st.
 Greene Thomas, Webb, Esq.
 John street
 Gresley Rev. Wm. curate of St.
 Chad's, Stowe house
 Gresley Mrs. Mary, St. John st.
 Guy Theops. clerk, Lombard st.
 Hall Mrs. Mary, St. John street
 Hall Thos. law stationer, Tam-
 worth street
 Hamilton Rev. Anth. M.A. Close
 Hamp Mrs. Ann, Market street
 Harding Jph. collector of street
 levies, Bird street
 Hardinge Miss Harriet, Close
 Harris Ratcliffe, Dam street
 Harrison Miss Sarah, Market st.
 Harving Mrs. Ann, St. John st.
 Harwood Rev. Thos. D.D. in-
 cumbent of Burntwood, &c.
 Market street
 Haywood Hy. postmaster, Bd. st.
 Haywood Thos. sen. clerk of St.
 Chad's, Green hill
 Hayworth John, Esq. The Close
 Hector Miss Mary, Upper St.
 John street
 Hewitt John, professor of music,
 Bacon street
 Heighway Mrs. Mary, Wade st.
 Heighway Saml. Lunatic Asylum
 Hill Mrs. Elizabeth, Bacon st.
 Hodson Ven. Geo. M.A. Arch-
 deacon, &c. Close
 Hodson Mr. Thos. Wade street
 Hodson Thos. attorney's clerk,
 Bacon street
 Holmes Mrs. Elizabeth, Bird st.
 Holmes Miss Sus. Close
 Holland Mrs. Sarah, Stowe st.
 Hunt Jno. vic. choral, Birmg. rd.
 Ironmonger Mrs. Sarah Ann, St.
 John street

- Jackson Edw. gent. Boar street
 Jervis Miss Jane, Close
 Johnson Mrs. Han. St. John st.
 Jones John, gent. Bacon street
 Jones Jno. Isaac, dancing master,
 Wade street
 Jones Mrs. Mary Ann, Bacon st.
 Kirk Rev. John, Catholic Chapel,
 Upper St. John street
 Law Rev. Jas. Thos. M.A. Chan-
 cellor, &c. St. John's Hospital
 Leek Wm. Stowe st. Workhouse
 Lees Mary lodgings, Close
 Linom John, permit writer, Up-
 per St. John street
 Littleford Mrs. Mary, *Leamonsley*
 Lomax Mrs. Jane, *Leamonsley*
 Lonsdale Rev. Hy. Gylby, A.M.
 Vicar of St. Mary's, Staff. road
 Machin Wm. clerk of St. Mary's,
 St. John street
 Machin Wm. professor of music,
 New road
 Madan Mrs. Frances, Close
 Madan Rev. Spencer, M.A. Close
 Mander Nichs. drpr. St. Jno. st.
 Marklew Wm. & Jno. St. Jno. st.
 Matthews Geo. clerk of St. Mi-
 chael's, Green hill
 Matthews Jas. vic. choral, Close
 Mayne Adj. Rt. St. John street
 M'Mahon Peter, draper, New rd.
 Mills Miss Eliz. Stowe hill
 Mills James, farmer, Grange In.
 Moore Mr. John, New road
 Moore Mrs. Lydia, Boar street
 Moore Mrs. Close
 Moore Wm. surveyor of taxes,
 Tamworth street
 Mountfort Mrs. Eliz. Wade st.
 Mousley Mrs. Alice, Wade st.
 Muckleston Rev. John, incum-
 bent of Wichnour, Close
 Naden Chas. trunk mkr. Dam st.
 Neville Geo. farmer, Green hill
 Newling Rev. John, B.D. Close
 Nutt John, verger, Close
 Oakley Lady, The Palace
 Oakley Mrs. Hannah, Boar st.
 Oldershaw Mrs. Eiiiz. Dam st.
 Palling Capt. Henry, New road
 Palmer Jas. Esq. Market street
 Palmer Mrs. Mary, Lombard st.
 Parr Rev. Thos. Gnosall, M. A.
 incumbent of St. Michael's,
 Bird street
 Passam Thos. gent. Bacon street
 Pascoe Mtw. guard, Tamworth st.
 Parry Rev. John, (Indp.) Wade st.
 Petit Mrs. Har. Tamworth street
 Potter Jph. jun. architect, Upper
 St. John street
 Prickett Mrs. Tamworth street
 Riland Rev. John, Bacon street
 Roberts Martin, paper dlr. Gres-
 ley row
 Roberts Wm. dentist, Boar st.
 Ryder Rev. Hy. Dudley, M.A.
 Close
 Sant Miss Martha, Close
 Sharratt Thomas, coach builder,
 Bacon street
 Shepherd Mrs. Ann, St. John st.
 Simpson Edw. gent. Bacon st.
 Simpson Mrs. Maria, St. John st.
 Skidmore Joseph, excise officer,
 Gresley row
 Smith Mrs. Alice, Lombard st.
 Smith Mrs. Elizabeth, Close
 Smith John, Esq. *Elmhurst hall*
 Smith Rev. Cowperthwaite, B.D.
 curate of Elford, Gram. school
 Smith Wm. wine meret. Boar st.
 Smith Geo. cowkpr. St. John st.
 Smith Thos. gent. St. John st.
 Smith Thos. clerk, Bacon street
 Snape Mrs. Ann, Bacon street
 Spofforth Saml. orgnst. Bacon st.
 Southern John, farmer, Tam. st.
 Standley John, gent. London rd.
 Stanley Jas. excise officer, Gres-
 ley row
 Stevens Geo. apparitor, Mkt. st.
 Stripling Thos. jeweller, Bacon st.
 Styche Mrs. Abigail, Dam street
 Sultzter John, mfr. Bacon street
 Taylor Robert, land agent & sur-
 veyor, Lombard street
 Tomkiss Miss Mary, Close
 Tomlinson Dd. farmer, Stowe st.
 Tomlinson Mrs. Eliz. New road
 Walthew Richd. proctor's clerk,
 Boar street
 Walton, Mrs. Sarah, Bacon st.
 Walton Mr. Henry B. Wade st.
 Ward Henry, gent. Bacon street
 Ward Jno. supervisor, St. John st.
 Ward Wm. lodgings, Market st.
 Warner Edw. farmer, Green hill
 Warren John, professor of music,
 Bacon street
 Webb Joseph, coach proprietor,
 St. John street
 Webster Mrs. Eliz. Boar street

Weldon Jas. engineer, Stowe st.
 White Rev. Henry, A.M. incumbent of St. Chad's, Close
 Wiggan Saml. cotton ball winder, Lombard street
 Wilday Chas. farmer, Grange ln.
 Wilday Nichs. gent. Bacon st.
 Whitehouse Thos. coach book-keeper, Sandford street
 Winter Mr. Saml. Tamworth st.
 Wodehouse Col. Philip, Close
 Woodfield Mrs. Dam street
 Woodhouse the Very Rev. John Chappel, Dean, The Close
 Woodhouse Mrs. Amelia, Close
 Wright Thos. cowkpr. Bacon st.

ACADEMIES.
 Croxall Mary, Lombard street
 Danks Sarah, Sandford street
 Dennitts Eliz. & Thirza, St. John street
Grammar School, Rev. C. Smith, B.D. master; and Robt. Coup-land, usher
 Harding Thomas, Bird street
Industry (Girls'), Mary Haines, Dam street
Infant Schools, Stowe street and Sandford street
 Kidger Richard, (writing master) Bacon street
Minors' Free School, John Clifford, Boar street
 Mountford & Holmes, (Misses,) Boar street
National School, William Allen, Frog lane
 Wildey Joseph, Lombard street

ARCHITECTS.
 Johnson Thomas, Tamworth st.
 Potter Joseph, St. John street

ATTORNEYS.
 Allen Edwin, Boar street
 Bond Edw. and Fdk. Dam street
 Dyott John Philip, (steward of the Tutbury and Offlow courts) Boar street
 Eggington Francis, (stamp distributor) Tamworth street
 Gill William, Dam street
 Hinckley Rd. Esq. Bacon place
 Parr Thos. Gnosall, Bird street
 Sharratt Francis, (conveyancer) Dam street
 Simpson Charles, (coroner and town clerk) Tamworth street
 Wyatt Edward, Market street

AUCTIONEER & APRSER.
 Harris Rd. Breadmarket street
COMMSSR. FOR TAKING SPECIAL BAIL.
 Allen William, Frog lane
BAKERS, FLOUR, &c. DLRS.
 Bailey William, Stowe street
 Barratt William St. John street
 Coxon John, Green hill
 Croft Samuel, Butcher row
 Fowler Joseph, Frog lane
 Gillard Thomas, Sandford street
 Holmes Henry, St. John street
 Jobberns Ann, Boar street
 Johnson Edward, Bacon street
 Robinson Thomas, Tamworth st.
 Smith John, Sandford street
 Woodward James, Market street

BANKS.
 Palmer & Greene, Market street, (draw on Smith, Payne, and Smiths)
 Savings' Bank, Frog lane, (open Fridays, from 12 till 2;) Wm. Allen, secretary

BASKET MAKER.
 Haywood Francis, Butcher row

BLACKSMITHS & FARRIERS.
 Acton Charles, Market street
 Curry Thomas, Birmingham rd.
 Danks Thomas, Sandford street
 Ells Thomas, Baker's lane
 Knott Jonathan, Lombard street
 Parkes Thomas, St. John street
 Sandland Charles, Wade street
 Sandland William, Bacon street
 Smith Charles, Tamworth street
 Walker John, Sandford street

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, STATIONERS, &c.
 Hind G. W. *Mercury Office*, Market place
 Lomax Thos. George, Bird st.
 Morgan William, Market place

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.
 Barlow John, Sandford street
 Barnes Stephen, Boar street
 Barnes John, Wade street
 Bird John, Baker's lane
 Bird Charles, Baker's lane
 Davis Lemuel, Green hill
 Elmes Thomas, Tamworth street
 Elmes William, Baker's lane
 Gilbert William, Green hill
 Gough John, Bacon street
 Helston William, Boar street
 Henney Thomas, Sandford street

Howis James, Stowe street
 Jennings William, Boar street
 Keen Ann, (dealer) Market st.
 Lee Thomas, Tamworth street
 Marshall Sarah, Bacon street
 Moon Henry, Gresley row
 Nevill Thomas, Stowe street
 Sedgwick James, Bird street
 Sedgwick John, St. John street
 Sedgwick Robert, Bacon street
 Siddons Thomas, Tamworth st.
 Simms John, Dam street
 Thacker Thomas, St. John street
 Thacker Ts. & Saml. Gresley rw.
 Tomlinson John, Market street
 Wilday Robert, Boar street

BRAZIER & TINMEN.*See also Ironmongers.*

Bailye Wm. Breadmarket street
 Bradburn Wm. (dlr.) Bacon st.
 Naden James, Butcher row
 Peake John, Market street

BREWERS.—ALF.

Haywood Thomas, Green hill
 Holmes John, Sandford street
 Nevill James, Lombard street
 Rugeley Brewery, Jno. Winslow,
 agent, Tamworth street

BRUSH MAKERS.

Thompson John, Dam street
 Till James (& patten) Market st.
 Worrall Geo. (& patten) Mkt. st.

BRICKLAYERS & BLDRS.

Bird William, Bacon street
 Barlow Sarah, Gresley row
 Gorton William, Lombard street
 Russell Thomas, Grange lane
 Smith William, Giesley row

BRICKMAKERS.

Bond John, Green hill
 Blakemore Richard, Green hill
 Gilbert George, Green hill
 Gilbert John, Green hill

BUILDERS & CARPENTERS.

Alldritt George, Boar street
 Bonell Thos. & John, Bacon st.
 Cooper George, St. John street
 Crompton William, Frog lane
 Richardson & Booth, Dam street
 Walker Charles, Bacon street

BUTCHERS.

Allsop William, Boar street
 Benton Thomas, Butcher row
 Bradley John, Bacon street
 Brown John, Sandford street
 Cox David, Market street
 Farmer Thomas, Wade street

Hill William, Market street
 Hunt John, Tamworth street
 Pott Hugh, Green hill
 Standley Thomas, Tamworth st.
 Wright William, Butcher row
CABINET MAKERS, &c.
 Brassington Stephen, Bird street
 Bull William, Market street
 Dennitts Ts. (case) Sandford st.
 Harris Richard, Breadmarket st.
 Pryn William, Butcher row
 Wakelin Hugh, Butcher row
 Walker Charles, Bacon street

CARPENTERS.*See Builders also.*

Beech Thomas, Bacon street
 Blood Henry, Bacon street
 Bonell Joseph, Gay lane
 Bonell Thomas & John, (pump
 makers) Bacon street
 Smith Richard, Bacon street
 Smith George, Sandford street
 Yates Joseph, Sandford street

CARPET MANUFACTURERS.*(Brussels, Venetian, &c.)*

Hitchcock & Sultz, (wool stap-
 plers, worsted spinners, &c.)
Pones mill

CHINA, GLASS, &c. DLRS.

Pengilly William, Tamworth st.
 Stripling William, Bird street
 Watkin Hannah, Butcher row

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Edwards John, Market street
 Ready Thos. Tamworth street
 Standly William, Boar street
 Walton Thomas, Market street

CLOTHES BROKERS.

Taylor Thos. (old) Tamworth st.
 Webster William, Bird street

COACH BUILDERS.

Heap and Sharratt, St. John st.
 Holmes and Butcher, Wade st.
 Weldhen William, St. John st.

COAL DLRS.—See Wharfingers.**CONFECTIONERS.**

Allen Thomas, Gresley row
 Holmes Henry, St. John street
 Hudson Sarah, Butcher row
 Prosser J. Tamworth street
 Smith Richard, Boar street

COOPERS.

Hughes John, Lombard street
 Hughes Ralph, Gay lane
 Johnson John, Boar street
 Marshall Thomas, Dam street
 Meer John, Sandford street

- Riley Robert, St. John street
CORK CUTTER.
- Strawbridge Geo. Tamworth st.
CORN MILLERS.
- Bayley John, Grange lane
Union Mill Co. Dam st. Thomas
Dickinson, *miller*; and Nelson
Dunn, *clerk*
Woodward Geo. Stowe Mill
CURRIERS AND LEATHER
CUTTERS.
- Collins Joseph, Tamworth street
Hughes William, Dam street
DYERS.
- Cornock William, Dam street
Hunt John, Stowe street
Kelsall George, Sandford street
Turnpenny Eliz. Market street
FELLMONGERS.
- Bridgewood Geo. Dam street
Woodroffe Wm. (leather dresser)
Sandford street
FIRE & LIFE INS. AGENTS.
- Atlas, Francis Egginton, Tam-
worth street
Birmingham, Thomas Rutter,
Market street
County, J. Proffit, Market street
Globe, Wm. Cartmale, Stowe st.
Norwich Union, Richard Harris,
Bread Market street
Royal Exchange, Edward Bond,
Dam street
Sun, Chavasse & Smith, Boar st.
FISHMONGERS.
- Phillips Abraham, Bird street
Blood James, Tamworth street
FURNITURE BROKERS.
- Bannister Benj. George lane
Emery Robert, Dam street
Morgan Thos. T. Market street
GARDENERS.
- Allen James, Green hill
Ashley Thomas, Green hill
Brook Thomas, Stowe street
Cook John, Green hill
Cross William, Green hill
Clerk Thos. (& nursery) Bird st.
Fairbrother John, London road
Florendine Jph. St. John street
Hall Thomas, Bacon street
Hiden John, Bacon street
Griffith William, Gay lane
Jackson Samuel, Market street
Johnson Thomas, Green hill
Litherland John, Birmingham rd.
- Litherland Timothy, St. John st.
Maddox Edw. Green hill
Maddox Wm. Green hill
Mills Edward, Green hill
Mitchell Thomas, Stowe Cottage
Nichols James, Sandford street
Nichols William, Bacon street
Rodgers J. Green hill
Sadler John, Sandford street
Sedgwick Joseph, Boar street
Smith Hy. & Wm. Green hill
Smith John, Green hill
Wakelin John, Sandford street.
Walker Richard, Sandford street
Walker William, Sandford street
Warner John, Green hill
Willday George, Sandford street
Willday Robert, Bacon street
GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.
- Allen William, Bird street
Budd John, Tamworth street
Cartmale William, Stowe street
Gillard William, Boar street
Insley Edward, Market street
Mallett Thomas, Tamworth st.
Sherratt John, (& hop & seed
mercht.) Market street,
Smith Richard, Boar street
Standly William, Boar street
Willey, Wm. St. John street
Woodward Jas. (hop, seeds, &c.)
Market street
Woodward Thomas, Boar street
GUNSMITHS, &c.
- Barlow James, Sandford street
Westwood Thomas, St. John st.
HAIR DRESSERS, &c.
- Barnes Thomas, Bird street
Fenton Henry, St. John street
Fenton John, Bird street
Godwin Wm. Andrew, Market st.
Hitchins Henry, Butcher row
Holland Benjamin, Tamworth st.
Playfer Hy. Wm. Bird street
Twysford Mary, Bread market st.
HAT MFRS. & DEALERS.
- Marked * are Dealers only.*
- * Clements Thomas, St. John st
* Proffitt John, Market street
Trigg Samuel, sen. St. John st.
Trigg Samuel, Bread market st.
Trigg Thomas, Bird street
HOSIERS, &c.
- Bayley John, Dam street
Cornock William, Dam street
Taylor Richard, Tamworth street

HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.

Acorn, William Marklew, Tamworth street
 Angel Cath. Wager, Market st.
 Bald Buck, Edward Maddox, Green hill
 Bowling Green, Alex. James
 Britannia, Thos. Smith, Stowe st.
 Bull's Head, James Dabbs, Tamworth street
 Castle, John Cox, Market street
 Chequers, John Acton, Stowe st.
 City Arms, John Cooper, St. John street
 Coach and Horses, Thos. Cork, St. John street
 Coach Makers' Arms, Jno. Heap, Tamworth street
 Cross Keys, James Gee, Lombard street
 Dolphin, Thos. Durham, Boar st.
 Duke of York, Thos. Haywood, Green hill
 Duke of Wellington, Lydia Summerfield, Birmingham road
 Fountain, Ts. Gough, Bacon st.
 George Hotel, Robert Sharp, Bird street
 George and Dragon, Isaac Brabbins, Bacon street
 George IV., Geo. Alldritt, Boar street
 Goat's Head, Margaret Slater, Bread market street
 Gresley Arms, Katherine Hitchinson, Gresley row
 Holly Bush, Jno. Pickering Tamworth street
 Horse and Jockey, John Meacham, Sandford street
 King's Arms, Thomas Stringer, Tamworth street
 King's Head Inn, Thos. Philip Burton, Bird street
 Levett's Arms, Edward Cork, Frog lane
 Lemon Tree, Sarah Whitaker, Bacon street
 Lord Nelson, Thomas Roberts, (town crier) St. John street
 Lord Rodney, George Griffin, Wade street
 Malt Shovel, James Shingler, Butcher row
 Marquis of Anglesea, Sar. Richardson, St. John street
 Mitre, W. Brevitt, Tamworth st.

Old Crown Inn, Benj. and Wm. Mansell, Boar street
 Queen's Head, George Sharman, (horses & cars to hire) Boar st.
 Robin Hood, J. Page, St. John st.
 Rose and Crown, Wm. Wheatley, Bird street
 Royal Oak, John Sadler, Sandyway
 Royal Oak, Charles Houldcroft, Sandford street
 Scales, William Hill, Market st.
 Seven Stars, Edward Arblaster, Stowe street
 Ship, John Walker, Sandford st.
 Shoulder of Mutton, Rd. Bird, London road
 Swan Hotel, T. Dunn, Bird st.
 Talbot Inn, Ann Jones, Bird st.
 Tally-ho, Jas. Naden, Wade st.
 Tankard, Jp. Slater, Sandfod st.
 Three Crowns Inn, Joseph Cato, Market place
 Three Tuns, Geo. Ely, Sandyway
 Turk's Head, Jane Goodwin Sandford street
 Waggon and Horses, Geo. Burton, Green, hill
 Wheat Sheaf, Jno. Gough, Bird street
 Wheel, John Benton, Bacon st.
 White Lion, David Wood, Gallows wharf
 Windsor Castle, William Moore, Dam street
 Woolpack, Wm. Simnett, Boar st.

BEER-HOUSES.

Anchor, Thos. Baker, New road
 Bear, Robt. Green, Bacon street
 Board, Henry Genders, Birmingham road
 Blue Cock, James Thacker, Gresley row
 Blue Man, Jas. Brooks, St. John st.
 Blue Bell, John Horton, Gay ln.
 Blue Boar, J. Burton, Green hill
 Boot, John Acton, Stowe street
 Bricklayers' Arms, Wm. Smith, Gresley row
 Eight Bells, Thos. Walton (sexton,) Stowe street
 King William, Daniel Proudman, Green hill
 Masons' Arms, Francis Middleton, Butcher row
 Paul Pry, E. Woldren, Sandford st.

Plough, Ts. Sherratt, Grange In.
 Scott's Arms, F. R. Wakelin,
 Dam street
 Spread Eagle, Thos. Thorncloe,
 Green hill
 Yew Tree, Wm. Sharrod, Burton
 road

IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are also Braziers, Locksmiths, Bell Hangers, &c.*

- Acton Charles, Market street
- Halbard William, Market place
- Morgan Thos. Thynne, Mrkt. st.
- Peake John, Market street
- Rutter Thomas, Market street
- Taylor Wm. St. John street

JOINERS.—*See Builders.*

LIBRARIES (CIRCULATING.)
Subscription, at the News Room,
 Market street

Goodwin Sarah, Bird street
 Shaw Henriette, St. John street
LINEN & WOOLLEN DRPRS.
 Mander N. & W. St. John street
 Marshall Joseph, Bird street
 Newbury & Webster, Bird street
 Sale and Dalton, Dam street
 Smith John, Market street

MALTSTERS.

Binns James, Stowe street
 Bond John, Green hill
 Bond Charles, Bird street
 Coxon John, Green hill
 Dean Francis, Green hill
 Gilbert John, Green hill
 Greenhough Richard, Bacon st.
 Hawkins Joseph, Bacon street
 Hawsworth Jas. (& corn & hop
 merchant,) Frogmorton st.
 Higgins Wm. T. Tamworth st.
 Kennedy George, Tamworth st.
 Nevill James, Lombard street
 Riddell Charles, Lombard street
 Smith Francis, Lombard street
 Tooth Richard, St. John street
 Webb Charles, Boar street
 Willdey Charles, Lombard street
 and Grange farm
 Wilday George, Bacon street
 Woolley James, Boar street
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
 Clendon Margaret, Boar street
 Daffern Elizabeth, Bacon street
 Greensmith Ann, Market street
 Griffith Susan, Market street
 Meers Ann, Boar street
 Tomley Mary, Breadmarket st.

Yeld Susanna, Market street
NEWSPAPER.

Lichfield Mercury, (Friday,) Geo.
 Walker Hinde, Market place
PAINTERS.

Batkin William, Baker's lane
 Jackson William, Bacon street
 Moore Robt. Upper St. John st.
 Nichols Jno. (& gilder) Mrkt. st.
 Riley Margaret, Bacon street
 Stanley John, Tamworth street
 Stringer Chas. Edw. Dam street
PAPER MANUFACTURER.
 Newey Isaac, *Darnford mills* (&
 stationer, Tamworth street)
PATTEN MAKERS.—*See Brush*
Makers also.

Willcox Barnaby, Tamworth st.
PHYSICIANS.

Rawson James C. Boar street
 Rowley Thomas, Freeford cot-
 tage, and Sandfield Asylum
 Ward Ogier, Market street
PLASTERER.

Summers Edward, Bird street
PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, AND
PAINTERS.

Adie Thomas, Boar street
 Perks William, Boar street
 Wood John, Tamworth street
 Woodfield George, Dam street
 Worthington Thos. St. John st.
POULTERERS.

Brown Thomas, Market street
 Gillard William, Boar street
 Insley Edw. Market street
PROCTORS AND NOTARIES
PUBLIC.

Chinn Henry, Esq. (Chapter
 clerk,) The Close
 Chinn Ts. Butler, Esq. Bacon st.
 Mott John, Esq. (Dep. Registrar)
 The Close

White Thos. Esq. The Close
ROPE MAKER.

Howis Joseph, Lombard street
SADDLERS.

Purden Thos. & Co. Bird street
 Smith John, Market street
 Smith Daniel, Sandford street
 Stringer William, Butcher row
 Walker Thomas, Bird street
SHOPKEEPERS.

Berresford Samuel, Lombard st.
 Bird William, Bacon street
 Brooks James, St. John street
 Brooks Thomas, Stowe street

Dawes Eliz. St. John street
 Gee William, Bacon street
 Green William, Wade street
 Lawley Thomas, Sandford street
 Meachan James, St. John street
 Mills Sarah, Bacon street
 Nuttall John, Bacon street
 Page Joseph, Sandford street
 Proudman Daniel, Green hill
 Slater Samuel, Sandford street
 Smith Thomas, Green hill
 Walker Richard, Sandford street
 Woldren Edward, Sandford street

STAY MAKERS.

Summers Mrs. Bird street
 Pilsbury C. Upper St. John st.
STONE & MARBLE MASONS.
 Johnson Joseph, St. John street
 Winslow John, Tamworth street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Fern Mrs. Market street
 Moon Sarah, Gresley row
 Wilday Mrs. St. John street

SURGEONS.

Allport John, Market street
 Bingham Charles, Boar street
 Chawner Charles, Dam street
 Hewitt Halford Wotton, Boar st.
 Lishman Richd. Wilson, Boar st.
 Morgan Simon, Boar street

TAILORS.

*Marked * are also Drapers.*

Barnard Wm. & Rd. St. John st.
 Bayley Robert, Bird street
 Bown Thomas, Market street
 Dunn William, Bacon street
 * Emery John, Bird street
 * Fairbrother Henry, Dam street
 * Garratt John, Boar street
 Jabet Peter, Sandford street
 Johnson Edw. Green hill
 Larkin William, Tamworth st.
 Middleton John, Market street
 Osborne Wm Stowe street
 Salt Samuel, Sandford street
 * Stephens George, Market street
 Wakelin Francis Robert, Dam st.
 Worrall William, Dam street
 Wright John, St. John street
 * Wright John, Wade street

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Mallett Thos. Tamworth street
 Sherratt John, Market street
 Smith Richard, Tamworth street

TANNER.

Lankester John Delappé, Stowe street

TEA DEALERS.

See Grocers also.

Blood James, Tamworth street
 Collins Joseph, Tamworth street
 Fenley Jas. (trvg.) Wade street
 Hislop Wm. (trvg.) Gresley row

TURNERS.

Harper Robert, (& chair mkr.)
 Dam street

UMBRELLA REPAIRER.

Moon Henry, Gresley row
UPHOLSTERERS (WORKING.)

See Cabinet Makers also.

Arnold Joseph, Tamworth street
 Parker Jane, Butcher row

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Robinson John, Dam street
 Shipley Thomas, Wade street

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*Thus * are also Brass and Bell Founders.*

Slater William, Boar street
 Stripling Thos. & Wm. Bird st.
 * Thorneloe Chas. Tamworth st.
 * Vale Wm. Edward, Boar street
 Whitehouse Saml. Bird street

WHARFINGERS.

Brawn John & Rd. (coal, lime,
 & timber merchants,) Bir-
 mingham road

Palling Capt. Hy. (coal,) Bir-
 mingham road; h. Bacon st.
 Robinson Thos. St. John's wharf
 Wood David, Gallows wharf

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Beckett George, St. John street
 Blood Henry, Bacon street
 Hall Thos. St. John street
 Harrison Thos. Green hill
 Hedding Henry, Green hill
 Skelton John, Sandford street

WHITESMITHS.

See also Braziers, &c.

Derry Ann, Gresley Row
 Smith Henry, Bird street
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.
 Chavasse & Smith, Boar street
 Dodson James, Bacon street
 Hall Thos. (British wine,) Tam-
 worth street

Hewitt Hy. Horatio, Bacon st.

Jackson William, Bird street

WORSTED SPINNERS.

Greene Daniel, (yarn,) Leamons-
 ley mill

Hitchcock & Sultzer, Pones mill

COACHES.

*Those marked *, run alternately from the George & Swan Hotels.*

* *The Mail*, to London, at half-past 7 morning, and to Liverpool, at 8 morning.

* *Mail*, to Sheffield, at half-past 8 morning, and to Birmingham, at 3 afternoon.

* *Mail*, to Walsall and Wolverhampton, quarter before 4 afternoon.

Mail, to Chester and Holyhead, (from the George,) through Stafford, &c. at 10 morning, and to London, at 4 afternoon.

* *The Telegraph*, to Sheffield and Nottingham, at 12 noon, and to Birmingham, at 7 evening, (except Sunday.)

The Express, to Manchester, (from the George,) at a quarter before 11 morning, and to Birmingham, at half-past 5 evening.

The Express, to Liverpool, (from the Swan,) at 9 morning, and to London, at 3 morning.

The Amity, from the Talbot, to Sheffield and Leeds, at a quarter before 9 morning, and to Birmingham, at a quarter before 3 afternoon, daily, except Sunday.

The Shepherd, from the Angel, to Birmingham, at 8 morning, daily.

The True Blue, from the King's Head Inn, to Birmingham, at 8 morning, and to Rugeley, at 6 evening, daily, except Sunday.

The Umpire, from the Lord Nelson, to London, every night, except Sunday, at 10; and to Liverpool, from the Swan, at half-past 6 morning, (except Monday.)

WATER CARRIAGE.

From Thomas Robinson's Wharf, London Road.

Crowley, Hickling, and Co's. fly-boats, to Wolverhampton,

Manchester, Liverpool, London, &c. every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday nights.

Smith and Son's vessels, once a week, to Burton-on-Trent, and others occasionally to all parts of the Kingdom.

From *Bromley Wharf*, 3 miles from Lichfield, Pickford & Co's. vessels to all parts of the Kingdom

CARRIERS BY VAN, &c.

Wheatcroft's Van, from the Dolphin, to Walsall, &c. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, at 2 morning; and to Derby, Sheffield, &c. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Joseph Butler's Van, from the Queen's Head, to Uttoxeter, Tuesday, at 12 noon, and to Birmingham, Wed. at 12 night.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Barton, John Price, foot post, from the Angel, 11 morning, daily; and William Geary, from the Goats Head, Friday, half-past 4 afternoon.

Birmingham, Thomas Cork, St. John street, Wednesday and Saturday, at 12; and John Wakefield, Tamworth street, every Wednesday and Saturday, at 5 morning; and John Shackles, Turk's Head, every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 mg.

Birmingham, Edward Bates, King's Head; and Jph. Bosward, Lord Nelson, every Wednesday evening, and to Rugeley and Uttoxeter, every Monday morning at 11.

Burton, from the Dolphin, John Danty, Friday, 4 aft.

Needwood Forest, from the King's Head, the Postman, daily, at 12 noon.

Rugeley, Jph. Hallam, Goat's Head, Friday, 6 evening.

Uttoxeter, see Birmingham.

SEISDON HUNDRED.	Ann. Value in 1815.	POPULATION.				
		1801.	1811.	1821.		1831.
	£.	Pop.	Pop.	Hes.	Pop.	Pop.
Amblescoat twp. (in Old Swinford p.)	3183	1002	..	194	1157	1236
Arley (Over) parish	4831	693	691	175	715	735
Bobbington parish†	4025	381	366	73	393	436
Broom parish	2016	99	110	18	134	140
* Bushbury parish	5183	488	603		624	677
* Essington township	3619	369	540	124	605	598
Clent parish	4337	733	737	164	885	922
Codsall parish	2717	589	534	80	659	844
Enville parish	7076	799	746	148	842	706
* Himley parish	2676	267	341	57	379	421
Kinfares parish	10063	1655	1663	377	1735	1831
* Kingswinford parish	22894	6464	6267	1730	11022	15156
* Patteshull parish	2968	160	142	26	144	132
* Pattingham† parish	5971	750	798	157	866	817
* Penn Lower twp. } parish	2923		253	40	230	233
* Penn Upper twp. }	3632	700	527	111	539	630
* Rowley Regis parish	10107	5027	4974	944	6062	7438
* Sedgeley parish	22954	9674	13937	2499	17195	20577
* Tettenhall Regis & Clericorum par.	9397	1570	1019	470	2478	2869
Tryshull and Seisdon parish	3728	529	491	102	539	562
Woodford Grange extra parochial }	14	18
Wombourn (with Orton lib.) parish	6684	1170	1136	232	1478	1647
WOLVERHAMPTON PARISH.						
* Bilston township and chapelry	15634	6914	9646	1862	12003	14492
‡ Bentley township	1069	96	103	17	99	104
§ Featherstone township	611	52	52	7	49	34
§ Hatherton township	1441	299	299	55	320	320
§ Hilton township	879	56	56	5	55	45
§ Kinvaston township	252	19	15	3	19	23
‡ Pelsall township and chapelry	856	477	471	90	579	721
‡ Wednesfield township and chapelry	5360	1083	1248	227	1468	1879
‡ Willenhall township and chapelry	5508	3143	3523	652	3965	5834
* Wolverhampton township	32967	12596	14836	2596	18390	24732
TOTAL	205761	50044	68129	13584	85612	106389

* Those marked * are in the NORTH DIVISION, and those without marks in the SOUTH DIVISION of Seisdon Hundred; and all of them are in the South Division of the County, which sends two Members to Parliament.

† Bobbington and Pattingham parishes extend into Shropshire.

§ Featherstone, Hatherton, Hilton, and Kinvaston, are in the East Division of Cuttleston Hundred; and ‡ Bentley, Pelsall, Wednesfield, and Willenhall, are in the South Division of Offlow Hundred; but they all belong to the parish of Wolverhampton, and are consequently included in the above table.

SEISDON, the smallest, but one of the most populous, Hundreds of Staffordshire, forms the south-western portion of the

county; bounded on the *west* by Shropshire, on the *north* by the Cuttleston Hundred, on the *east* by the Offlow Hundred and two detached portions of the counties of Worcester and Salop, and on the *south* by Worcestershire; surrounded by which latter county it has a small isolated member, comprising the parishes of Broom and Clent. It has its name from the hamlet of Seisdon, near Tryshull, and is intersected by the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal, which has numerous branches to Dudley, Walsall, Birmingham, &c. It is rich in those mineral treasures, coal, ironstone, lime, and freestone, and is celebrated for its extensive mines and iron works, and for the manufacture of locks, bolts, hinges, trays, steel toys, and a great variety of other articles, in iron, steel, and other metal. Its south-eastern limits also partake of the bustle and prosperity created by the extensive glass works in the vicinity of Dudley and Stourbridge, both of which towns are in Worcestershire, though the former is wholly, and the latter nearly, surrounded by Staffordshire.—Wolverhampton, the largest town in the county, may be called the capital of this populous Hundred, which presents a great diversity of soil and scenery, and contains eighteen parishes, and a portion of two others, of which the preceding table is an enumeration, showing the annual value of the lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the number of inhabitants in each parochial division, at the four last decennial periods of the Parliamentary census.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

WOLVERHAMPTON, the most populous market town in Staffordshire, and one of the *new boroughs* created by the Reform Bill, is a place of considerable antiquity, though nothing is recorded concerning its history till the year 996, when the pious *Wulfruna*, relict of Althelm, Duke of Northampton, built and endowed a monastery or college here. Previous to that period, its name was simply *Hampton*; but it then began to be distinguished by the appellation of *Wulfrune's Hampton*, since modified or corrupted into the term *Wolverhampton*. Though not remarkable for the beauty of its streets and buildings, and though seated in the heart of the great midland mining district, surrounded by extensive coal and iron works, and having within its own limits, as well as in the adjacent villages, a great variety of sooty manufactories, the town is very salubrious and picturesque; being situated upon the summit and declivities of a bold eminence, skirted by numerous gardens and fertile pastures, and having in the distant prospect hills of greater magnitude, so that, as Plot says, it is "so liable to the

winds, that what noxious fumes come from the mines, &c. are quickly dispersed" It is in 52 deg. 30 min. north latitude, and 2 deg. 13 min. west longitude, from the meridian of Greenwich, and is distant 122 miles N.W. by W. of London, 14 miles N.W. by W. of Birmingham, 16 miles S. of Stafford, 16 miles S.W. by W. of Lichfield, 6 miles W. by S. of Walsall, and 32 miles S. by E. of the Potteries. The PARISH is said to be no less than 30 miles in circumference, but several of its members lie detached from the rest, and have been annexed to it in monastic times as prebends of the collegiate church. It comprises ten townships, which extend into three of the Hundreds of Staffordshire, and contain a *population* which, since the year 1801, has increased from 24,632 to 48,184 souls, as has been seen at page 163. The *township of Wolverhampton*, which includes the town and about 3,000 acres of land, contains more than half of this population, having augmented the number of its inhabitants, during the last 30 years, from 12,565 to 24,732 souls. The western portion of it is in the *Deanery manor*, of which the Duke of Cleveland is the lessee lord, and the remainder is in the manor of STOW-HEATH, which comprises the whole of Bilston and part of Willenhall. The Duke of Sutherland and T. W. Giffard, Esq. are joint lords of the latter. The other principal *owners* of land and buildings in the township are John Gough, Henry Hordern, and Francis Holyoake, Esqrs. and Miss Hinckes. The town is governed, under the county magistrates, by two constables, who, with several other officers, are appointed yearly at the Court Leets held for each manor. The BOROUGH, as defined by the Reform Bill, includes the townships of Wolverhampton, Bilston, Wednesfield, and Willenhall, and the parish of Sedgely; and its number of voters registered in Oct. 1833, was 1749; of whom, 847 were in Wolverhampton, 352 in Bilston, 129 in Willenhall, 38 in Wednesfield, and 383 in Sedgely. The first candidates for the honour of representing this borough in Parliament were, Frs. Holyoake and Wm. Woolrich Whitmore, Esqrs. in the Tory interest, and John Nicholson and Rd. Fryer, Esqrs. on the side of the Reformists. After a violently contested election, during which the military were called in, but happily no lives were lost, the poll closed Dec. 14th, 1832, when the votes stood as follows:—For Whitmore, 850; Fryer, 810; Holyoake, 657; and Nicholson, 358. The number of voters polled was 1463. The head constable is the returning officer.

The *situation of Wolverhampton*, being nearly in the centre of England, in the midst of exhaustless mines of coal and ironstone, upon the great Holyhead road from London to Ireland, and on the line to Liverpool, Manchester, &c.; together with its proximity to navigable *canals*, which afford a convenient mode for the conveyance of merchandise to the chief towns and

sea-ports, are all advantages of the highest importance as regards its commercial dealings. The Birmingham Canal, which forms a junction with the Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal* at Atherley, and with the Wyrley and Essington Canal† at Horsley field, passes the outskirts of about two-thirds of the town; and thus a water communication is opened with most parts of the kingdom.

MANUFACTURES.—The distinction which Wolverhampton obtained in early times from the skill and ingenuity of its artisans, particularly in the making of locks, it still pre-eminently retains; but it is not in the magnitude of this branch of trade alone that its consequence now consists; for it has long been celebrated for the manufacture of almost every article in the ironmongery line, and other goods of which iron, steel, brass, and tin, are the component materials. Amongst its staple articles may be enumerated, locks and keys of every description; hinges, latches, bolts, screws, axes, hatchets, hammers, vices, pincers, gimblets, braces and bits, coffee and malt mills, man and vermin traps, fire irons, box irons, spectacle frames, &c. &c. and fine steel toys; under which latter name are included cork-screws, snuffers, nutcrackers, nippers, plyers, tweezers, buckles, watch-chains, &c. &c. Another important branch of manufacture here is sheet tin and iron japanned wares and papier-maché articles, for which the town has long had a permanent and extensive demand, both for home and foreign supply;—being celebrated for the production of the most elegant and expensive tea trays, caddies, waiters, bread baskets, plate warmers, &c. To these may be added, a great variety of brass articles, which give employment to a considerable number of workmen. Here is also an extensive chemical laboratory, for the manufacture of oil of vitriol, aquafortis, Glauber and Epsom salts, and every other chemical preparation connected with medicine and manufactures. The town has likewise two large mills for spinning worsted, and a variety of other manufacturing establishments, as will be seen in the subjoined Directory. As a proof of the early celebrity of the LOCKSMITHS of this town, we quote the words of *Dr. Plot*, who, in his History of Staffordshire, published in 1686, says—“The greatest excellency of the blacksmiths’ profession that I could hear of in this county lies in their making locks for doores, wherein the artisans of Wolverhampton seem to be preferred to all others, they making them in *sutes*, six, eight, or more in a *sute*, according as the chapman bespeaks them; whereof the keys shall neither of them open each other’s lock, yet one *master key* shall open them all; so that these locks being set upon the doores of a house, and the *inferior keys* kept by distinct *servants*, tho’ neither of them can come at each other’s charge, yet the *master* can come at them all, and by turning his key in any of the locks

* Opened Dec. 16th, 1776.

† Act obtained in 1792.

but once extraordinary, the servants themselves cannot come at their charge, neither shall the servant spoil his key or the lock in endeavouring it; for his, after the master-key has given the lock a second turn, will only run round in it backward and forward, without either stopping it or prejudicing it in any thing. Nay, so curious are they in lock-work, that they can contrive a lock, so that the master or mistress of a family, sending a servant into their closets, either with the master-key, or (if they permit an inferior key,) with their own, can certainly tell by the lock how many times that servant has been in, at any distance of time, or how many times the lock has been shot for a whole year together; some of them being made to shew it 300, 500, or 1000 times; nay, one of the chief workmen of the town told me, he could make one that should show it 10,000 times. Farther yet, I was told of a very fine lock, made in this town, sold for 20 pounds, that had a set of *chimes* in it, that would go at any hour the master should think fit. And these locks they make either with brass or iron boxes, so curiously polish't, and the keys, so finely wrought, that 'tis not reasonable to think they were ever exceeded, unless by *Tubal-Cain*, the inspired artificer in brass and iron." Pitt, in more modern times (1817,) says, *steel watch chains* have been made here of the value of 20 guineas each, *buckles*, at 10 to 15 guineas a pair, and not unusually *sword hilts* at 50 guineas each.

MARKETS, FAIRS, RACES, &c.—The market held every Wednesday, is well supplied with provisions and live stock; cattle and horses are exposed in the Horse-fair, and sheep and swine in Dudley-street. As in other large towns, here is also a market on Saturday, for meat, vegetables, &c. Here is likewise a large annual FAIR, which commences on the 10th of July, and may, according to the charter of the 42nd of Henry III., be continued for eight days, viz. the eve and day of the Apostles Peter and Paul, and the six succeeding days; but if it begins on a Wednesday, it generally closes on the Saturday after. On the two first fair days there are extensive shews of cattle and horses. The RACES, which are held annually on the Broad Meadows, on the nearest Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to the 12th of August, were established in 1825, and are liberally patronized by many of the nobility and gentry of the county; consequently they have already obtained a high reputation among the admirers of the turf. The *course* is $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile in circuit, and for flatness of surface and fineness of sod, is unrivalled. The *Grand Stand* is admirably constructed, and has all the appearance of the conservatories of our nobility, upon a grand scale; the refreshment and assembly rooms, and the orchestra, are all in a similar good taste. It was erected by subscription in 1827, from a plan by Mr. Villiamy. The *Tettenhall Wake*, held on the first Sunday and Monday after Old Michaelmas day, has, with its brutal sport

of bull baiting, extended itself to Wolverhampton. This cruel sport, which has been abolished in almost every other county, still prevails at many of the village wakes of Staffordshire, especially in the mining district; but we trust it will not long be tolerated in this populous town, where the custom is said to have originated some years ago in a mob of the Wolverhampton artisans, who stole the Tettenhall bull for the purpose of baiting him here.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS.—Among the curious local customs which prevailed here till about 1765, was that called *PROCESSIONING*, on the Monday and Tuesday in Rogation week, when, we are informed by Shaw, “The Sacrist, resident Prebendaries, and members of the choir, assembled at morning prayers, with the charity children bearing long poles, decked with all kinds of flowers then in season, and which were afterwards carried through the streets of the town with much solemnity, the clergy, singing-men, and boys, dressed in their sacred vestments, closing the procession, and chaunting in a grave and appropriate melody the Cantic, Benedicite, omnia opera, &c. This ceremony probably had its origin in the Roman offerings of the Primitiæ, from which (after being rendered conformable to our purer worship,) it was adopted by the first Christians, and handed down, through a succession of ages to modern times. The idea was, no doubt, that of returning thanks to God, by whose goodness the face of nature was renovated, and fresh means provided for the sustenance and comfort of his creatures.” Another obsolete custom (says the same author,) was “the annual procession on the 9th of July, (the eve of the great fair,) of men in antique armour, preceded by musicians, playing the *Fair-tune*, and followed by the steward of the deanery manor, the peace officers, and many of the principal inhabitants. Tradition says this ceremony originated at the time when Wolverhampton was a great emporium of wool, and resorted to by merchants of the staple from all parts of England. The necessity of an armed force to keep peace and order during the fair, (which is said to have lasted fourteen days, but the charter says only eight,) is not improbable. The men (twenty in number) were furnished by the proprietors of the burgage-houses, (one from each burgage,) who had likewise, in rotation, the annual appointment of the *bailiff of the staff*, whose office was to preside over and receive the tolls of the market. This custom of *walking the fair*, as it was called, was first omitted about the year 1784.” The boundaries of the township and parish, are in many places marked by what are termed *Gospel Trees*, from the custom of having the gospel read under them by the clergyman who attended the parochial perambulations; those near the town being also visited by the *processioners* when that ceremony was practised.

WATER, &c.—Dr. Plott, (A.D. 1686,) says “there are but four weak springs to supply so large a town, which rise altogether behind the Cock Inn, (so that they may be esteemed but as one,) having different names appropriated to their respective uses, as the *Pudding-well*, the *Horse-well*, the *Washing-well*, and the *Meat-well*, from which last they fetch all their water which they use for meat and drink all over the town, in great leather budgets or borracia, laid across a horse; and they bring to the other three their tripes, horses, and linen.” These wells are now known by the name of the Town Wells, and supply a suit of cold *baths*. The town was for many years supplied by the water-works belonging to Dr. Wilkes; but the deficiency alluded to by Plott has long been remedied by numerous wells, sunk a great depth through the solid rock on which the town is built; and to these may be added a clear and powerful spring called the *Culwell*, which is one of the sources of the little river *Smetall*, and lies near the town on the Wednesday road; also an ancient arched well at Windham’s hill, called *Meg-a-Woods Well*. A medicinal spring at Chapel Ash, noticed by Dr. Wilkes, another called the Spa Well, near Snow hill, a third at Monmore green, and a fourth called St. Lawrence’s Well, (all now unknown or fallen into disuse,) are mentioned by Shaw, (1798,) as also is the fine spring at Dunstall, “which in olden time was much frequented by that noble Lady *Wulfruna*, as tradition says, being yet called *Wulfruna’s Well*.” The first *steam engine* that raised any considerable quantity of water was set up for the purpose of draining a mine on the Walsall road, about half a mile from Wolverhampton. “On the 22nd of April, 1590, a fire broke out in Barn-street, (now Salop-street,) which burnt 104 dwelling-houses and 30 barns, with a considerable quantity of corn; the fire was not extinguished till the 27th.”

IMPROVEMENTS, &c.—Before the general *enclosure* of the country around Wolverhampton, in the early part of the last century, the adjacent lands consisted of *five open fields*, called Broad meadow, Windmill field, Horseley field, Windhorn field, and Ablow field; the latter being so designated from a great low or *tumulus*, near Graiseley brook. Willenhall, Wednesday, Bilston, and the villages on the eastern side of the town, were then situated in the midst of common fields; but inclosures in Tettenhall and other places on the western side, seem to have taken place at a much earlier period. The now highly productive land called the Broad meadows and Whitmore reins, was, in the 16th century, little better than a morass, and on account of its poverty, distinguished by the name of the Hungry leas. The old *Town-Hall*,* an ancient building which stood

* The old Town-Hall is described in the act of 1777, as “a very ancient building, the upper part of which is used as the Manor Court-House, and also as a Charity School; and the under part consists of butchers’ shops and slaughter-

in the centre of the Market-place, was taken down soon after the passing of an act, in 1777, for improving the town, and removing various nuisances and encroachments. During the last twenty years, many salutary alterations and improvements have been made in the town, under the powers of another *Act of Parliament, passed in 1814, for improving the town, regulating the markets, &c. &c.* Unseemly buildings and other obstructions have been removed, in various parts of the town, at a vast expense, and fine openings have been made to the Market-place and some of the streets, which were before close and confined. Numerous other changes, embraced in the act, are contemplated by the commissioners; and indeed there is still much for the hand of improvement to effect, especially in the old parts of the town, where the streets are many of them narrow and irregularly built; but in the outskirts, many new and tolerably spacious streets have been formed during the last twenty years, and in the surrounding environs several handsome villas have been raised. Of late years, too, "new and spacious ROADS, leading to the town, have been opened, and others enlarged, levelled, and made straight, under the most forbidding circumstances; mountains of solid stone have been dug through to the depth of fifty feet, to form new and easy roads, and valleys have been raised in the same proportion, to correspond with them." In 1821, the town was first lighted with GAS, from the works in Horseley-field, which have two gasometers, each capable of holding 17,000 cubic feet of gas, which is sold to the consumers at the rate of 12s. per 1000 cubic feet. In the Market-place stands a handsome cast iron pillar, surmounted by a remarkably large gas lantern, which, in the dark nights of winter, sends its brilliant light round the space below, and in the day serves as an ornamental feature of the town.

VIEWS.—The western side of the Collegiate churchyard commands an extensive prospect of rich and luxuriant scenery; and a little to the southward is Goldthorn hill, commanding from its lofty summit views of incomparable beauty and magnificence. In the foreground is seen a cultivated and well wooded country of great extent, and in the line of the horizon, Malvern hills, Bredon hills, the three Clee hills, and the Wrekin, are distinctly visible. In a clear day, the Caradoc hills, in Shropshire, may be distinguished, and far beyond them many of the principal mountains in North Wales.

CIVIL WARS AND ANCIENT FAMILIES.—Wolverhampton does not appear to have had any considerable share in the political events of the kingdom, till the commencement of those fatal contentions between the prerogatives of the Crown and the

houses." The site belongs to the Commissioners of the Improvement Act, who collect stallage thereon on every Wednesday market; but no tolls or stallage are paid on the Saturday in any part of the Market-place, though the lessee lord of the deanery *trazour* recently made an unsuccessful attempt to enforce them.

privileges of Parliament, in the reign of Charles I. On the day succeeding the battle of Hopton heath, near Stafford, which was fought March 19th, 1642, this town was taken possession of by the Parliamentary forces under Sir Wm. Brereton, who gives the following account of its capture.—“Myselfe, lieutenant collonell Hopkins, and captaine Jackson, tooke out my troope of horse, and three companyes of my dragoones, and went to Wolverhampton, which towne we entered about three of the clocke in the morninge, without any opposition or resistance; the greatest malignants were fled; those that remained were summoned and appeared, and their armes, whereof wee brought two or three cart loades, and some cannon bulleits, from Mr. Folie’s forges, and the moulds which made those bulleits, which were intended for Lichfield, all which were brought into Stafford; reservinge the ransome and compositione of the towne for some more seasonable opportunity, when the greate and rich men are returned.” A few months after, we find his Majesty was here, and sent a letter to the magistrates of Lichfield, directing the citizens to send their arms, &c. to the royal standard at Nottingham, and dated “att our Court at Wolverhampton, this 17th of August, 1642.” On May 16th, 1645, the head quarters of Prince Rupert were here, and the King lay at Bushbury; and on the 16th of June following, immediately after the battle of Naseby, which decided the fate of the unfortunate and misguided monarch, his Majesty marched into this town, but left it on the succeeding day.

At this unhappy period, the ancient and distinguished FAMILY OF THE GOUGHS, of the Oldfallings and Perry ball, from whom the noble house of Calthorpe is paternally descended,* were residents of this town. The first who is mentioned as having settled here is Thomas Gough,† a merchant of the staple, in the reign of Henry VIII. As a singular instance of patriotic liberality, connected also with the long-established character of the town for loyalty, we transcribe the following anecdote from Shaw’s History of Staffordshire:—“The unfortunate Charles I., during his troubles, stopt at Wolverhampton, where he was entertained by Madam St. Andrew, who was either sister or aunt to Mr. Henry Gough, and that gentleman ventured to accommodate their Royal Highnesses Charles Prince of Wales and James Duke of York. An ancient tenement still

* By the marriage, in 1741, of Sir Henry Gough, Bart. (son and heir of Sir Sir Richard Gough, who accumulated a large fortune by the East India and China trade, was knighted by George I. and purchased the manor of Edgbaston, where he settled) with Barbara, sister and sole heir of Sir Henry Calthorpe, K.B., who dying without issue, the family became extinct in the male line, and he devised his estates to his nephew Henry, the eldest son of his sister, Lady Gough, on condition of his assuming the name and arms of Calthorpe, and in 1796 he was created Baron Calthorpe.

† Grandson of the brave Sir Matthew Gough, who was knighted in the French wars, under Talbot Earl of Shrewsbury, and slain in Cade’s rebellion, in 1456.

remains at Wolverhampton, which is part of the house where these princely guests resided. A subscription being set on foot to aid the exigencies of the royal cause, the inhabitants cheerfully contributed according to their ability, but the most ample supply was expected from Mr. Gough, whose loyalty was as eminent as his fortune was superior, when, to the great surprise and disappointment of every one, he refused any assistance, though strongly urged by the King's commissioners, who retired in disgust and chagrin. When night approached, putting on his hat and cloak, Mr. Gough went secretly, and solicited a private audience of his Majesty. This appearing an extraordinary request, the dangerous circumstances of the times considered, the Lord in Waiting wished to know the object of the request, with an offer to communicate it to the King. Mr. Gough persisted in rejecting this offer, and after much interrogation, obtained admission to the royal presence. He then drew from his cloak a purse containing a large sum of money, and presenting it with due respect, said, 'May it please your Majesty to accept this, it is all the cash I have by me, or I would have brought more.*' The gift was so acceptable to the King, that an offer of knighthood was made to Mr. Gough; but this loyal subject having no other view then to serve his sovereign, declined the honour, which was afterwards conferred on his grandson Henry, of Perry hall, when he was introduced at the court of Charles II." Of this family was the learned and ingenious antiquary and topographer, Richard Gough, author of several historical works, and translator of Camden's *Britannia*, which he published in three vols. folio, in 1789.

The *Levesons*, another distinguished family, formerly resided at Wolverhampton, in the old and extensive brick building called *TURTON'S HALL*, which they erected after they had acquired great riches by the wool trade. This hall was subsequently occupied by the *Turtons*, but has long been used by Messrs. *Ryton* and *Walton*, as a manufactory of japanned goods. The moat which surrounded it is partly filled up, and the upper story of the mansion was taken off in the early part of the last century. The *LEVESONS* became large purchasers of the church lands, at the reformation in the reign of Henry VIII., and by the marriage of the heiress of the elder branch of their family with Sir *Thomas Gower*, Bart. of *Sittenham*, ancestor of the *Marquis of Stafford*, (now *Duke of Sutherland*.) part of the manor of *Stow heath*, (which includes a large portion of *Wolverhampton*.) the priory of *Trentham*, *Lilleshull*, &c. became the property of the *Gowers*, who added the name of *Leveson†* to their own. (See *Trentham*.) But the "Great

* By the tradition of the family, £1200 is supposed to have been the sum, while others say the amount was never known with certainty, but it was thought to be more.

† The first of the *LEVESON FAMILY* upon record is *Richard Leveson*, who was

Hall," (now called Turton's hall,) and the lands belonging to it, with Ashmore's park, &c. were sold by Walter Leveson, in the reign of James II., to the Earl of Bradford, from whom they descended to the late Sir Wm. Pulteney, and from him to the Duke of Cleveland, the present proprietor. Among the other principal mansions in Wolverhampton is GIFFORD HOUSE, the seat of the Catholic Bishop of the Midland District, built by Henry Arundel, of the noble family of the Arundels, of Wardour castle, and now belonging to T. W. Giffard, Esq. of Chillington; also a spacious *mansion in North-street*, which has long been occupied by the *Molineux family*, whose great ancestor came into England with Isabella, Queen of Edward II. from Flanders, in 1307. The late George Molineux, Esq., an opulent merchant and banker, who resided here, was high sheriff of Staffordshire, in 1791. To these may be added the *Deanery hall*, which was rebuilt by Richard Guest, or Best, first a stationer in London, and afterwards "a farmer of the excise of Oliver Cromwell," as will be seen in the account of the Collegiate church, with which a large portion of the history of the town is inseparably connected.

VICISSITUDES OF TRADE, &c.—During the last fifty years, Wolverhampton and the surrounding villages have, like most other manufacturing districts, suffered frequent reverses of fortune, arising from depressions in trade, dear provisions, and other calamitous sources. In 1743, being "perhaps the most general year of plenty throughout the whole nation that had happened in some ages," the *price of wheat* was 3s. per bushel; but in 1796, it rose to 17s.; in 1800, to 21s.; and in 1812 and 1813, to 25s. per bushel. As these prices were considered to have been considerably augmented by the avarice and monopoly of the corn factors, the bakers, and the flour dealers, a large association was formed here in 1813, called the UNION MILL AND BREAD COMPANY, with a capital of nearly £15,000, raised in shares of £1 each. A large mill and bakehouse were speedily erected, for the purpose of supplying the proprietors and the public with flour and bread, which the subscribers still

seated at Willenhall, co. Stafford, 27 Edw. I. From him descended Richard Leveson, of Prestwood, Esq. who had three sons; John, who died without issue; Nicholas, Lord Mayor of London, died in 1539, James. John, great grandson of Nicholas, died without issue male, but left two daughters, Christian, who married Sir Peter Temple, of Stow, Bart., and Frances, the wife of Sir Thomas Gower, Bart., who inherited Lilleshull and Trentham. From these two females spring a numerous race of Peers of Great Britain. James Leveson, the younger brother of Nicholas, the Lord Mayor, was a merchant of the staple at Wolverhampton and Lilleshull. By his first wife he had a daughter, Mary, wife of Sir George Curzon, of Croxall, who became his heir. From her descended the Duke of Dorset and the Earl of Thanet. By a second wife he had two daughters; Elizabeth, married to Sir Walter Aston, and Joyce, to Sir John Giffard, of Chillington, Knight.—*Dr. Harwood's Additions to Erdeswick's Antiquities of Staffordshire.*

continue to do, greatly to their own advantage and the satisfaction of the poor. In 1814, an indictment was preferred at the Stafford Assizes, against the proprietors of shares in this useful undertaking, as an illegal combination; but, after a trial of fourteen hours, before a special jury, a verdict was given in their favour. Towards the end of the year 1815, and the beginning of 1816, considerable derangement and stagnation took place among the large iron works and coal mines in the neighbourhood of Wolverhampton. In consequence of the general peace, (which brought not prosperity in its train,) the government orders for iron were slackened or suspended, consequently there was a considerable fall in the price of that metal, and large stocks accumulated in the hands of the iron masters, who are also many of them coal owners, and who, after issuing *copper and silver tokens*, were at last reduced to the necessity of paying their workmen's wages in *paper money*, consisting of small cards or tickets for sums of 1s., 2s. 6d., 5s., &c. At length the tokens and the paper money fell into disrepute, some of the masters became bankrupts, and others were so distressed for means to go on, that they were obliged to discharge their workmen. Some riots ensued, which were obliged to be quelled by the military. Thousands of workmen were reduced to pauperism, and the poor-rates, which became a grievous burthen upon the middle and higher classes, could not be collected in sums adequate to the crying necessities of the unemployed. In the midst of this calamity, (which existed in many other manufacturing districts at the same period,) a number of *colliers* determined to make their case known to Government, and adopted the novel plan of *yoking themselves to waggons laden with coal*, having previously drawn up a petition, signed by several magistrates, which they intended to present to the Prince Regent, together with the coals. Three *teams* of this description set out for the metropolis, each waggon having about 50 men yoked to it; whilst others took different directions. One of the waggons intended for London, proceeded by the route of Worcester, another by Birmingham and Coventry, and a third by Stourbridge. They travelled at the rate of 12 miles per day, and received voluntary gifts of money, &c., on the road, but they never *asked* for alms; their motto, as placarded on the waggons, being "*Rather work than beg.*" To prevent them entering the metropolis, police magistrates were sent from the Home Department Office, who met two of the parties, one at St. Alban's, and another at Maidenhead, and told the men that they had adopted wrong means to procure relief, and persuaded them quietly to return, after purchasing their coals and providing them with a sufficient stock of money to enable them to reach their homes. A similar proceeding took place a few miles from Chester; the magistrates of that city met the third team, and dissuaded the men from further

persisting in their ill-advised undertaking, after giving them £20 for their coals. The conduct of these distressed men was most exemplary; they listened with the utmost attention and respect to the advice of the magistrates, and after obtaining a certificate of their good behaviour, returned with the empty waggons to their families and friends. The novelty of this affair created a considerable sensation both in London and the country, but happily it carried with it none of those alarms and devastations which were created by the Luddites (or machine breakers,) in the counties of Nottingham; York, and Lancaster, at the same period. In 1817, no fewer than 32 out of the 68 iron smelting furnaces around Wolverhampton and Dudley; had stopped or "*blown out*;" but the recent introduction and projection of extensive railways in this and other countries; has lately caused such an extensive demand for iron rails, &c. both for home consumption, and exportation to America, &c., that the price of iron rose considerably during the year 1833, and the miners, smelters, and forgers, now find an abundance of employment. In 1831, Wolverhampton, Bilston, and all the towns and populous villages in the mining and manufacturing districts of Staffordshire, established POLITICAL UNIONS, in connection with one established at Birmingham, under the auspices of T. Attwood, Esq., and several other zealous reformers. To the determined, yet constitutional efforts of these associations, may be chiefly attributed the final success of the great cause of Parliamentary Reform, which has swept away all the small and corrupt boroughs, and substituted in their stead, Wolverhampton and all the populous towns in the kingdom, which had previously been without representatives in the House of Commons.—(See p. 165.)—In October, 1833, the members of the Political Union here, presented to their townsman, *T. S. Simkiss*, surgeon, a silver salver, "as a testimony of their respect for his able and zealous advocacy of Public Rights." In 1832, this town and neighbourhood suffered severely in a visitation of that dreadful malady, *Asiatic Cholera*, as will be seen at a subsequent page in the history of Bilston, where the disease was more fatal than at any other place in the kingdom. Having now briefly related all that is inmomentous in the general history of Wolverhampton, we shall proceed to a survey of its churches, chapels, charities, and other public institutions.

COLLEGIATE CHURCH.

The Collegiate and mother church of the extensive parish of Wolverhampton, is now dedicated to St. Peter, and pleasantly situated on elevated ground towards the eastern side of the town. It is a stately and venerable structure, consisting of a lofty nave, two side aisles, and a chancel, with a very fine embattled and richly ornamented Gothic tower rising from the

centre, to the height of 120 feet, and containing eight bells and a set of chimes. The chancel is most incongruously fitted up in the modern taste. Five pointed arches, resting on octagonal pillars, support the nave. The *pulpit*, which is composed of stone, is an object of great interest and curiosity. It is placed against one of the south pillars, and is adorned with very beautiful sculptured niche work. A flight of steps forms the base-ment, at the foot of which is placed the figure of a lion, in a sitting posture, executed in a very superior style. Between the pulpit and the reading desk are stalls for the dean and prebendaries, curates, and singing-men; on the divisions of which are carved a variety of grotesque figures. On the north side of the tower is a chapel, anciently called St. Catherine's, but now *Lane's Chancel*, from its having many monumental memorials of the Lanes, formerly of Bentley, amongst which is the noble tomb of Colonel John Lane, who distinguished himself by his attachment to Charles II. In this chancel is a curious stone *font* of an octagonal shape, and evidently of great antiquity. On the shafts, in bass relief, are the figures of St. Anthony, St. Paul, and St. Peter; the first bearing a palm and shield, the second a club, and the third being in the act of supplication. The other parts of this font are beautifully embellished with crosses, sprigs, tulips, roses, and a multitude of other flowers. To the south of the tower, in *Leveson's Chancel*, formerly called the "Lady Chapel," stands an alabaster monument, with effigies to the memory of John Leveson and his wife, who died in 1575. This chapel had formerly a fine stained glass window, in which was represented "the whole story of the roote of Jesse." The great chancel contains a fine, full-length *statue of brass*, in honour of the celebrated Admiral Sir Richd. Leveson, who commanded under Sir Francis Drake, against the Spanish Armada. During the commonwealth, this statue was taken away by order of the "Committee of Stafford," with the intention of having it cast into a gun, from which fate it was purchased by Lady Leveson, of Trentham, who lodged it in the church of Lilleshull, in Salop, till the repairs of the chancel (which had been much injured by Cromwell's soldiers) were completed. The altar-piece, of our Saviour's agony in the garden of Gethsemane, is esteemed a fine old painting, by Lafranc, and has on one side of it a representation of St. Peter, and on the other of St. Paul. Of the painted glass which formerly embellished the windows, but few relics now remain, and many of the sepulchral inscriptions are destroyed or defaced by the effects of time. In the church-yard, near the south porch, stands a round column, twenty feet in height, and displaying a vast profusion of rude sculpture work, arranged in separate compartments; and surmounted by a plain capital, which is supposed to have formerly supported a cross. There are similar monuments in the churchyards of Leek, Chebsey, and

Draycott-in-the-Moors, but it is doubtful whether they are of Danish or of Saxon origin. Whether the church or monastery built here by *Wilfruna* (see p. 164,) forms any part of the Collegiate church as it now exists, is a question involved in great obscurity; but it is generally believed to have been rebuilt on the ruins of her foundation, about the close of the twelfth century, and, like its predecessor, dedicated to the Virgin Mary; but in the reign of Henry III. the dedication was altered, and the honour conferred upon St. Peter. Shaw, who wrote in 1798, says, that at the south-west corner of the churchyard, there may be seen "handsome and spacious rooms or vaults, about thirty feet square, with strong and massy groins meeting in the centre at the top, the whole un mutilated and very perfect stone-work. The walls are of great thickness, near three yards, in which are still visible the remains of door-ways or passages. When the Assizes were held in this town, in Queen Elizabeth's time, these vaults were used as a prison for the felons who were tried in the Town-hall, nearly adjacent." The conjecture that these vaults formed part of the basement story of *Wulfruna's monastery* is very probable; but the researches of the antiquary on the subject are now at an end, as the vaults have long been hidden from the sight by the erection of useful buildings. Wulfruna, after completing her *college and church of St. Mary*, in 996, (vide p. 164,) placed therein a dean and several prebends, or secular canons. The latter, however, did not long continue to promote the object for which they were instituted; but, in defiance of every precept, moral and divine, became so vicious in their lives, that their dean, Petrus Blesensis, after trying all possible means to reclaim them, was compelled to surrender his deanery into the hands of Hubert Walker, archbishop of Canterbury, about the year 1200, humbly beseeching him that cistercians might be substituted in their stead. This archbishop is said to have rebuilt the church, with houses round about it for the dean and prebendaries, but he died before he had succeeded in reforming the latter, who, by a charter of Pope Innocent IV. claimed exemption from all ordinary jurisdiction, and "that no sentence of excommunication or interdiction should be pronounced against them, or any molestation given to them, without a special license of the Apostolic See;" which, and other immunities, were confirmed to them by Henry III. and succeeding kings, till Edward IV. annexed "the College or Free Chapel of Wolverhampton" to that of Windsor. In this state it continued till the dissolution, when it was granted, with all its manors, revenues, &c. to John, Duke of Northumberland, after whose attainure for high treason, it was refounded by Queen Mary, who again annexed it to Windsor, and appointed the celebrated Marcus Antonius de Dominis, Archbishop of Spalatro, in Dalmatia, to the conjunct deaneries, which are still united, though the colleges are dis-

tinet. This church is not only exempt from the jurisdiction of the bishop of the diocese, but is subject to no other power than that of the King, or the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal. In 1811, an act of Parliament was obtained to enable the dean and his successors "to grant leases and licenses for opening and working mines within the lands belonging to the manor of Wolverhampton," for any term not exceeding 50 years, or three lives, under the usual restrictions; and for extinguishing, on each respective vacancy, the offices of the three assistant ministers, called Readers, and annexing their duties, salaries, and emoluments, to the office of *Sacrist*, "who should hereafter be denominated *Perpetual Curate* of the parish of Wolverhampton," and have a certain portion of the rents to be reserved by leases granted by the dean. The yearly reserved rent paid by the Duke of Cleveland, for the deanery manor, which he holds on a lease of three lives, is £38. Erdeswick, who wrote in 1603, says, "there are within the parish nine several *leets*, whereof eight belong to the church;—viz. one to the dean, and one to each of the seven prebendaries." The annual value of the *deanery* he estimates at £300, and the *prebends* as follows:—viz., Kinvaston, £100; Wobaston, £100; Willenhall, £100; Featherstone, £80; Hilton, £70; Monmore, £70; and Hatherton, £40; but during the last two centuries their revenues have greatly increased. "The dean," says the same author, "is lord-borough of Wolverhampton, Codsall, Hatherton, and Pelshall, and hath all manner of privileges belonging to the view of frank-pledge, felons' goods, deodends, escheats, marriage of wards, and clerks of the weekly market." The following is the present list of the incumbents and assistant ministers of the "Collegiate Church or Royal Free Chapel of Wolverhampton;" but the dean and prebendaries scarcely ever attend the church service after the time of their induction, the whole duty devolving upon the perpetual curate and his assistants.

Dean of Wolverhampton and Windsor.—The Hon. and Rev. Lewis Hobart, D.D.

Prebendaries.—Rev. Augustus Hobart, M.A. of Kinvaston; Rev. G. F. Molineux, B.A., Wobaston, (a farm in Bushbury parish;) Rev. Robt. Ellison, M.A., Willenhall; Rev. Thomas Walker, jun. M.A., Featherstone; Rev. John Fletcher Mucklestone, D.D. Hilton; Rev. Thos. Cotton Fell, B.D., Monmore, (an estate on the east side of Wolverhampton;) and Rev. Wm. Birkett, of Hatherton.

Perpetual Curate.—Rev. Thos. Walker (inducted 1788.)

Assistant Curates.—Revds. William Wenman and Thomas Corbett Perry.

Afternoon Lecturer.—Rev. Robert Robinson.

The *Chaptries* of Bilston, Pelsall, Wednesfield, and Willenhall, all in this parish, pay marriage fees to the Collegiate church, but are exempt from other *surplice fees*, except Pelsall

which is subject to all. In 1819, the Collegiate church was substantially repaired and beautified; the stone pulpit restored to its original state, and a large piece of ground consecrated as a burial place. In 1821 & 2, the organ was newly fronted, and its power greatly increased; and in 1824 & 5, the old church-yard was enclosed with Gothic iron palisades. Though the population of Wolverhampton has been nearly doubled during the last 30 years, the town has only *three churches*,—the one just described, and two others, dedicated to St. John and St. George; but a subscription has recently been opened for the erection of two more—one on the *Penn road*, and another in the populous district called *Catchem's corner*, where the townships of Wolverhampton and Bilston form a junction with the parish of Sedgeley. The present *church room* in Wolverhampton comprises 4974 sittings, of which 1542 are at the Collegiate church; 139 at St. John's; and 2038 at St. George's.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, a very handsome stone fabric, with a lofty spire, stands on the south west side of the town, in a spacious burial ground, encompassed by a double row of trees and a square of handsome houses. It was built by subscription, and the Earl of Stamford contributing £1000 towards it, the right of nominating the incumbent curate was vested in him and his heirs for ever. The Act of Parliament for its erection was obtained in 1755, but the damage the building sustained by a *fire* in 1758, (occasioning a loss of about £7000,) greatly retarded its completion, which was not entirely accomplished, with the raising of the steeple, till 1776. The interior was, however, so far finished in 1760, that the edifice was consecrated in that year. It is elegantly fitted up with oak galleries and pews for about 1400 hearers; the communion table is of polished marble; and the altar-piece, representing the descent of Christ from the cross, is a beautiful painting, by Mr. Joseph Barney, a native of this town, and painter in fruit and flowers to his late Majesty. The organ, which is very powerful and finely toned, was built by the famous Harris, originally for Temple church, London, and afterwards stood for more than half a century in Christ church Cathedral, Dublin, whence it was removed to its present situation. In 1813 and 1814, a subscription was raised for the benefit of the minister of this church, or chapel of ease, to which the patron, the Earl of Stamford, contributed £500; making the total amount £1145. To this was afterwards added, £100 from Pyncombe's charity, and £300 from Queen Anne's bounty. With £490 of this subscription, a house and offices in George-street were purchased in 1817. They are now let for £36. 15s. a year. Of the remainder, £500 is vested at £2 per cent. with the governors of Queen Anne's bounty, and the rest, in £642. 13s. 5d. five per cent. stock; so that the present incumbent, the Rev. Humphrey Pountney, M.A., has a yearly income of about £80, exclusive of the pew rents, &c.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, on the Bilston road, near Turton's hall, is a large and handsome structure of brick, cased with Tixall stone, in the Doric order of architecture, 127 feet long and 67 broad, standing in a burial ground of three acres. The first stone was laid August 18th, 1828, and the building was finished in 1830, at the cost of £10,325, of which £3300 were subscribed by the inhabitants, and the remainder was a grant from the Government Commissioners under the Million Act. The window frames, and the pillars which support the galleries, are of cast iron. The east window is filled with stained glass, which cost £100. The burial ground, which cost £1815, has been enclosed with a wall and palisades, for which a rate of 1s. 8d. in the pound was levied upon the inhabitants. The church is neatly fitted up, and has 2038 sittings, of which 1332 are *free* for the use of the poor. The Dean of Wolverhampton is the patron, and the Rev. George B. Clare is the curate.

CHAPELS.

The **ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL**, in North-street, attached to *Giffard House* (See p. 173.) the seat of the Right Rev. Dr. Walsb, the Catholic Bishop of the Midland District, has, since the death of the late bishop, the eminent Dr. Milner, in 1826, been so much altered and enlarged, that it may now be considered a new edifice; upwards of £5000 having been expended in its renovation, towards which the late Dr. Milner gave £1000. The exterior is in a beautiful mixed style of architecture; over the entrance are two fine figures in composition, representing St. Peter and St. Paul; and on the north side is a handsome stained glass window, in the form of a cross. The fine altar-piece by Barney, and the other works of art which embellished the old part of the chapel have been disposed to the best advantage in the new. Near the chapel is a Catholic Charity School for 50 boys and 50 girls.

DISSENTERS are as numerous in Wolverhampton as in most other towns of the same population, they having here no fewer than eight chapels, of which three belong to the Independents, two to the Baptists, two to the Methodists, and one to the Unitarians. The *Quakers* had formerly a meeting-house in Canal-street, but it is now converted into dwellings. The *Wesleyan chapel*, in Darlington-street, was built in 1824, at the cost of nearly £3000, and has seats for 1700 hearers. It has a handsome stuccoed front, and a fine organ erected in 1827. *Mount Zion chapel*, in Horseley-field, was erected in 1829, by the New Connexion of Methodists. The Rev. William Harthill Baylis is minister of the *Baptist chapel*, in the Walsall road, and the Rev. Charles Thompson of that in Temple-street, erected about 40 years ago. The *Unitarian chapel*, on Snow-hill, built in 1831, is a neat edifice, under the ministry of the Rev. Stephen-

son Hunter. The *Independent chapel*, in Queen-street, is an extensive and handsomely finished fabric, under the pastoral care of the Rev John Roaf; and that in Temple-street, is a plain brick edifice, of which the Rev. Henry Rogers is minister. The *Old Dissenting Meeting House*, in St. John-street, now occupied by a small congregation of Independents who have no regular minister, was erected in 1701, "for the worship and service of God," as the title deed declares, without any restriction as to points of doctrine. It possesses property worth upwards of £39 per annum, purchased by subscription, together with a good house for the minister, worth £20 per annum. For a number of years previous to 1816, it was used as a Unitarian chapel, but since that time, owing to a still unsettled Chancery suit between the trustees and the late minister, (the Rev. John Steward,) it has been almost entirely shut up, but it has latterly been used by the Independent or Calvinistic part of the old congregation, who have no means for supporting a regular minister, as the income arising from the endowment will, for many years to come, be absorbed in the law expenses incurred in the protracted suit in Chancery. Mr. Charles Mander, as heir of the last surviving trustee, filed a fresh bill in 1832, for the recovery of the trust property, with the intention of having it vested in a new set of 'Trinitarian Trustees.'

Sunday Schools, and Bible, Missionary, Tract, and other *Religious Societies*, are liberally supported here by the church and the dissenting congregations; and whilst ample provision is made for the spiritual welfare of the poor, their moral, literary, and physical weal is not neglected, as will be seen in the following account of PUBLIC SCHOOLS and other CHARITIES, compiled principally from the *Reports of the Parliamentary Commissioners*, (Vol. 4. published in 1820,) but corrected to the present year, 1833.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, in St. John-street, was founded by Sir Stephen Jenyns, Knt., an alderman of London, who obtained for its maintenance letters patent from Henry VIII., in 1512 and 1513; vesting it in trust with the Merchant Tailors' Guild in London, of which fraternity the founder was a member. He endowed it with the manor of Rushocke, in Worcestershire, (then of the yearly value of £15,) for the support of a master and usher to instruct boys "in good morals and literature." Until 1628, the Merchant Tailors' Company only paid £12 a-year to the master and usher; but by a decree in Chancery in that year, the whole of the rents of the trust property was declared to belong to the school. Another suit was instituted against the Company for mismanagement, in 1766; and, at their own request, they were discharged from the trust in 1783; when they conveyed the trust property to forty trustees, approved by one of the Masters in Chancery;—the Bishop of Lichfield, and the Knights of the

shire, for the county of Stafford, to be always amongst their number. Two subsequent conveyances have been made, in the last of which, dated December 23rd, 1817, the *trust estate* is described as comprising the schoolhouse and two messuages, with yards, gardens, &c., in Wolverhampton; the manor of Rushocke, and several farms and parcels of land, in the parishes of Rushocke, Dodderhill, Upton-Warren, and Chadesley-Corbett, all in Worcestershire, and containing together about 823A. 1R. 25P., of which 98 acres were obtained in two allotments under an enclosure act passed in 1805, when the trustees exchanged several parcels of land. In 1820, the trust estate was let for £1168. 5s. per annum, and the expenditure of the establishment amounted to £1082. 11s. 4d.; the *head master's* yearly salary being £500; the *usher's*, £200; the *writing master's*, £84; the *French and German master's*, £80; and the *drawing master's*, £70. Many large sums have at various times been expended in repairing the houses, &c., on the trust property. The *school buildings* consist of a handsome school-room, with a good house at each end, which were erected in 1715, and of another room called *The New School*, built in 1785, at the cost of £730. In 1814, the head master's salary was raised from £150 to £500; and in 1815, the usher's was advanced from £80 to £200. These extravagant augmentations were loudly complained against by the inhabitants, who considered that the now ample revenue of the school should be employed in part at least, in the establishment of such modes of education as might render it more generally beneficial to the great manufacturing and trading population of this town and neighbourhood. As the trustees have already departed from the terms of the foundation, by the appointment of masters for drawing, geography, and the modern languages, they might with equal propriety extend the exercise of their discretion to other objects which the wants and interest of the place may require. Two evenings in the week are set apart for exercising the lower classes in English reading and spelling. Under the new regulations, 98 *day scholars* may be admitted from among the inhabitants of the town without any charge, except for school books; but the number is seldom more than 60, owing to a prevailing, but we should hope erroneous, idea, that an undue attention is paid to the *boarders*, of whom the master and usher are allowed to take (for their own emolument) no fewer than 52, though they have seldom more than 20;—but certainly their salaries are amply sufficient, without the addition of this lucrative privilege, which we consider to be nothing less than a perversion of the charitable intentions of the founder. The Rev. W. Tindall, the late *master*, was elected in 1800, previous to which he had been usher from the year 1785. He was succeeded by the Rev. William White, the present master, in 1831. The master and usher have also the interest of £100, left in

1615, by Mr. Randall Wolley, and the latter has 20s. yearly, bequeathed about 1633, by a Mr. Nechells.

The BLUE COAT CHARITY SCHOOL, in New-street, though not so rich, is a more useful charity to the poor than the one just described. It originated about 1710, from the yearly contributions of the benevolent, aided by numerous legacies and donations, which from the year 1711 to 1810, amounted to the aggregate sum of £2105. 12s. 6d. This, together with the amount of subsequent benefactions, has been laid out in the purchase of land and buildings, or vested at interest. The permanent *yearly income* of the charity in 1820, was £246. 18s., of which £140 was from a farm at Seisdon; £53. 10s. from six houses in Wolverhampton; £32. 3s. from four per cent. stock; £8, an annuity from the Marquis of Stafford; and £12. 15s. interest from Mr. Pearson, Mr. Mitton, and Messrs. Hordern and Co. In addition to this, the trustees are entitled to some property, both in possession and reversion, under the will of the late *John Mansell*, dated March 8, 1801. This consists of several shares in the five per cent. annuities, producing collectively £93. 10s., and directed to be transferred to this school after the death of the donor's legatees, for the purpose of "maintaining, washing, and lodging," as many poor boys and girls as it would extend to. The testator died in 1802, and most of the legatees were dead in 1808; but his executor, Samuel Mansell, refused to transfer the stock to the charity; consequently an information was filed against him in Chancery, in 1810, and in 1820, he was in custody for contempt of court, having up to that period evaded any decision in favour of the charity, except his being restrained from receiving the dividends. This protracted suit was not terminated till 1826, when more than half of the abovenamed stock was transferred for the use of the school, and the rest will revert to it on the death of the remaining legatees. In 1832, a new school was built for the boys, at the cost of £400; towards which, Messrs. Thomas and James Perry gave £100, and the rest was raised by subscription. The number of scholars have been augmented from 72 to 150, of whom 100 are boys, and 50 girls. All of them are educated gratuitously; 60 boys and the 50 girls have each a suit of blue clothing yearly; the rest are provided with blue pinafores; and six of each sex are boarded and lodged in the house, in consideration of Mansell's benefaction. The funds are augmented yearly by collections at the churches, which generally produce about £100.

The *Rev. Charles Wynn*, in 1669, bequeathed £6 per annum, out of an estate at Edvinloach, in Worcestershire, for the instruction of poor children, and to buy them bibles. Up to 1820, there had been no regular application of this annuity, and in that year there was a balance of £157. 17s. 3d. in the hands of the acting trustee, Henry Jesson, Esq., of Tryshull. The sum of £100 was paid from this charity, in 1810, to the

Blue Coat school, to which it would be advisable to apply the whole of this fund, which is too small for the support of a separate school.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, in Cleveland road, was built by subscription in 1832, and is supported by annual contributions for the education of about 300 boys and 200 girls. It is a handsome building of brick, cased with stone in the Gothic style, and consisting of a house for the master, and two wings for the schools. The sum of £295. 14s. 9d. was paid to this charity as the profits of a *Bazaar* held in August, 1833.

The BRITISH SCHOOL, at the Baptist chapel in Temple-street, was established on the liberal principles of the British and Foreign School Society, in September, 1833, under the distinguished patronage of the Duchess of Kent and the Princess Victoria, who, at the solicitation of the minister of the said chapel, remitted a liberal subscription for the use of the school, with permission for their names to be used as its patronesses. In the following month, a large meeting of the clergy and gentry was held in the town to memorialize Government, in order to obtain from them a portion of the Parliamentary grant for the purposes of education. Should they succeed, as no doubt they will, a more suitable building will be erected for this school, capable of accommodating 500 scholars. About 100 children are educated at the *Catholic charity school*, so that, when the British school is fully established, the total number of free scholars at the different day schools in Wolverhampton will be about 1350.

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS.—The *News Room and Library*, in Queen street, occupy a handsome building of brick and stone, erected in 1813, but enlarged in 1830 by the addition of an upper story, which forms a spacious and elegant *Assembly Room*. The whole cost of the erection was about £5000. The News room is well supplied with London and provincial papers, magazines, reviews, &c. and is supported by about 140 subscribers of 25s. each per annum. The Library was established in 1794, and has upwards of 6000 volumes in the various departments of literature, belonging to about 260 proprietors, who subscribe 21s. each per annum. The *Tradesmen and Mechanics' Library*, which occupies a room in King-street, was commenced about three years ago, and now comprises nearly 1000 volumes. A weekly and two daily newspapers are taken in; and gratuitous lectures, on various subjects, are delivered every month to the members, who subscribe 10s. each yearly for the purchase of books, &c. The *Wolverhampton Chronicle*, a weekly newspaper, advocating the Whig or liberal side of politics, is published every Wednesday, and was established in 1810. The *Theatre* stands behind the Swan Hotel, and was built about the year 1779; previous to which, dramatic performances were held in the old Town Hall; and it was there

that the late celebrated tragedians, Mrs. Siddons, and her brother, John P. Kemble, first displayed those extraordinary talents which raised them to the highest rank in their profession; the former went to school in this town, and the latter received his education at the Catholic academy in Sedgley park. The debut of Mr. Kemble was made Jan. 8th, 1776, in the character of Theodosius. In the present theatre, the early efforts of those celebrated comedians, the late Mr. Emery and Mr. W. Farren, were witnessed.

WORTHIES.—Among the eminent men educated at the Grammar School in this town, are the late John Abernethy, Esq. surgeon; the late Sir Wm. Congreve, Bart. engineer; John Pearson, Esq. now Advocate General in India; Alexander Hordern, Esq. barrister, of the Temple; and Richard Tooth, Esq. late Fellow of Trinity College. A stone in the south porch of the Collegiate Church is inscribed to the memory of "*Charles Claudius Phillips*, whose absolute contempt of riches, and inimitable performances on the violin, made him the admiration of all that knew him." He was a native of Wales, made the tour of Europe; and after travelling many years in Staffordshire as a musician, sometimes dressed in laced clothes, at other times under the pressure of great distress, he died here in 1732. He is said to have possessed a rapidity of execution which has perhaps never been equalled, except by Paganini, the "*Prince of Fiddlers*," whose magic strains have conjured so many thousands from the pockets of the present generation. *Wm. Pitt*, the author of agricultural surveys of several of the midland counties, and of a history of Staffordshire, was born at Ford houses, near this town, in 1749, and died in 1823, in indigent circumstances; his publications, and his farm at Penderford, having yielded him but little profit. This town has given birth to two eminent *painters*—*Mr. J. Barney*, already noticed at page 179, and the late EDWARD BIRD, R.A. who was born here April 12th, 1772, and whose father was a carpenter. In his infancy, Mr. Bird exhibited a surprising genius for drawing, and was consequently bound apprentice to the art of tray painting, which afforded him an ample field for the exercise and improvement of his talents, both as a designer and colourer. Shortly after his apprenticeship expired, he went to Bristol, where he died Nov. 2nd, 1819, after finishing, in that city, a considerable number of excellent pictures, most of which were illustrations of history, and, on account of their intrinsic merit, fetched immense prices. Two of his largest paintings, representing the embarkation of Louis XVIII. at Dover, and his debarkation at Calais, in 1814, are now in the possession of Sir T. A. Clifford Constable, Bart. and are considered very valuable, as they were taken on the spot, and contain correct portraits of Louis XVIII. and the French and English nobility who attended on the occasion. "*Chevy Chase*," "*The Vil-*

lage Politicians," and several other of Mr. Bird's paintings, were purchased by the late Duke of Sutherland, and his "Choristers" by the late King. His "Surrender of Calais" was a present to the late Princess Charlotte, who made him her *historical painter*. Many of his other paintings (for some of which he obtained large premiums at the Royal Exhibitions,) are in the possession of collectors in Bristol and other parts of the kingdom; and some of his early productions may be seen in his native town. To these worthies may be added, several individuals of the families of the Goughs and the Levesons, and Col. John Lane, noticed at pages 171-2, & 4; and no doubt there are several other names that deserve a place in the Wolverhampton temple of fame, in which there are also some distinguished only for their charity, as may be seen in the preceding account of the Free Schools, and in the following list of

BENEFACTIONS.

The Doles under the management of the Minister and Churchwardens of Wolverhampton, are as follows, and their yearly proceeds (about £60,) are applied in a weekly distribution of bread, which is in many instances a departure from the directions of the benefactors, whose names, with the dates and amounts of their gifts, may be thus briefly enumerated:—1506, *Sir John Leigh*, 20s. yearly out of the Lea-farm; 1558, *John Leveson, Esq.* 26s. 8d. to the church, and 53s. 4d. to the poor, yearly, out of the Hon. E. Monckton's lands, at Stretton; 1625, *Henry Pinson*, 10s. yearly, out of four houses near the Nether shambles' row, in Wolverhampton; 1726, *Rev. John Hillman*, £40, with which a house was purchased in Bilston street, now let for £5 per ann.; 1747, *John Bradney*, 13s. 4d. to the poor, and 6s. 8d. for a sermon on St. John's day, to be paid yearly out of two fields at Goldthorn hill; *Mr. Robert Hanbury*, (date unknown,) an annuity of £2. 12s. out of Brooke's Meadow, at Norton; *John Jesson*, (date unknown,) £2. 12s. yearly out of Roundnook close; 1681, *Gervase Hall*, 20s. a year, out of a house in Cock street; *Mrs. Darwell*, 30s. yearly, out of a house in Canal street; 1686, *Mary Leigh*, 20s. per ann. out of a house in the Market place; *Richard Brooke*, 15s. yearly, out of Mill Hayes, near Coven; *John Pooler*, 13s. 4d. a year, out of a house in Lichfield street; *Alice Green*, 22s. yearly, out of Dairy house farm, in Brierley; Pinson's Dole, 20s. yearly, out of Brook row, near Corely, in Shropshire; *Thomas Osbourne*, 40s. yearly, out of houses at Walsall; *Alice Ridley's*, *Mr. Branson's*, *Cicely Haine's*, and *Thos. Bradney's* doles, amounting to £2. 10s. paid out of the estates of J. H. and L. H. Petit, Esqrs.; 1684, *Roger Hinton*, £20 yearly, out of lands in the parish of Rickerscote; *Mary Dobson*, 30s. yearly, out of a meadow at Sandiford bridge; and *George Birch*, 33s. 4d. to poor, and 6s. 8d. for a sermon at Christmas, out of land at West Bromwich.

Charities under various Trustees.—An anonymous benefactor, £2. 12s. yearly, out of a house in the Market place, at the corner of Lichfield street, to be distributed in weekly doles of bread at the door of the house, every Saturday morning; 1707, *Thomas Sutton*, 40s. yearly, out of three houses in Little lane, to be distributed, on St. Thomas's day, amongst 80 poor widows, by the trustees of the chapel in St. John street; 1658, *Robert Brindley*, to the churchwardens, £100 in trust, to pay the interest towards the maintenance of a Wednesday evening lecture in the parish church. (The principal has been vested in the purchase of £115. 19s. three per cent. consolidated bank annuities.) 1700, *Joseph Turton*, £5 yearly, to 40 poor widows, out of Joseph Howell's estate near Wolverhampton; and in 1765, *Wm. Deakin*, the interest of £200, to be distributed in weekly doles of bread at St. John's chapel. Upon the tablets in the parish church, is a list of a number of *Lost Charities*, which appear to have produced collectively about £15 per annum.

For Paving.—A *Mr. Nechells*, nearly two centuries ago, bequeathed about 20 acres of land at Coven heath, in the parish of Bushbury, in trust, that the rents thereof should be for ever employed in repairing the pavements of the town. It is now let for £40 a-year.

Several historians say that a HOSPITAL for a priest and six old women, was erected here, under the sanction of a Royal license, about 1394, by Clement Lusen and Wm. Waterfall, but the existence of such an institution is now unknown.

The DISPENSARY, one of the most useful charities of the town, was established in 1821, for the purpose of affording "medical and surgical relief, with the benefit of vaccination, to those poor persons who are unable to purchase medicine and advice for themselves." It occupies an ornamental edifice in Queen street, and derives its support from voluntary contributions, amounting annually to about £350, and from the legacies and donations of several benevolent individuals, one of whom gave £500 towards erecting the "*casualty wards*," which were built and furnished in 1833, at the cost of £711. 19s., for the reception of sixteen patients. The Duke of Cleveland is the president, and there are seven vice-presidents. A committee is chosen yearly, to direct the affairs of the institution. Two physicians and two surgeons attend gratuitously, but the resident house-surgeon has a yearly salary of £100, and is elected by the governors. The total number of patients admitted, from 1822 to July, 1833, was 14,290, exclusive of 12,648 incidental cases, casually relieved without recommendations. Mr. James Gatis is the house-surgeon, Mrs. Hazelock the matron, and Mr. John Steward the collector. The *Ladies' Charity*, for the relief of poor married *lying-in women*; and the *Wesleyan Benevolent Society*, for relieving casual cases of sickness and dis-

dress; are both supported by annual subscriptions, and are of considerable service to the indigent.

The **WORKHOUSE**, for the township of Wolverhampton, is a substantial building in Horseley field, well calculated for the purpose, and furnished with offices, &c. for the select vestry and parochial business. In 1741, £100 left by Mrs. Ann Gough, was expended in erecting one of the wings, which is now used as a sick ward. A *tread-mill* has just been erected in the yard, with the intention of compelling the paupers to grind corn both for themselves and for hire; but as the usual inmates of a poor-house are either children, women, or aged and infirm men, they are unfit for this prison labour; and indeed the able-bodied poor, who are occasionally reduced to pauperism, might be set to some more beneficial employment than turning the degraded tread-wheel, which was not invented for the aggravation of poverty, but the punishment of crime. The *poor rates*, in 1791, amounted to £2175. 18s. 3d.; but since that period the yearly levies have advanced to more than three times that sum. In 1816, 10s. in the pound on the estimated rental was collected, and at present the rates amount to 3s. 9d. in the pound, though for some years previous to 1832, they only amounted to 2s. 11d.

The **SAVINGS' BANK**, in Queen street, was established in 1825, and affords a safe and beneficial investment for the savings of the humbler classes. The deposits, on Nov. 20th, 1832, amounted to £16,353, belonging to 695 individuals, and several friendly societies. It is open every Monday, from ten till twelve, and is under the management of a respectable body of directors. Twelve of the most substantial inhabitants are the trustees; Richard Fryer, Esq. M.P. the treasurer; and Mr. T. S. Simkiss the secretary. Among the other provident institutions in the town, are a number of *Sick Clubs* and other benefit societies, and the *Union Mill Company*, already noticed at page 173.

The *Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Banking Company* was established in 1832, on the plan of other joint stock banks, and is under the management of twelve directors, four of whom are changed yearly. Here are also two old-established banking houses, as will be seen in the subjoined directory.

The **PUBLIC OFFICE**, in Princess street, was formerly an independent chapel, but was purchased for its present use after the old Town Hall was taken down, (see p. 169.) *Petty sessions* are held here every Thursday, and generally on Mondays also. The *magistrates* usually on the bench are, the Rev. John Clare, and Henry Hill, Sam Stone Briscoe, Geo. Thos. Whitgreave, and J. Davenport, Esqrs. Mr. D. J. Bache is *clerk* to Mr. Clare; and Mr. John Lea, of Tettenhall, to the others. The county magistrates, and the constables appointed yearly for the two *manors*, (see p. 165,) with their deputies and numerous assistants, have at present the government of the town, together

with the constable, watchmen, &c. appointed by the commissioners of the *Improvement Act*, (vide p. 169;) but as Wolverhampton is included in the contemplated Act of Parliament for incorporating all the new boroughs, it may in a short time be under the control of a mayor, aldermen, and common council. There is no regular *prison* here, but the constables have two or three rooms at different public-houses, where delinquents are detained till they are acquitted, or committed to Stafford.

The COURT OF REQUEST, for the recovery of debts not exceeding the value of £5, within the townships of Wolverhampton and Wednesfield, and the parishes of Breewood, Pattingham, Bushbury, and Penn, is open on every fourth Friday, under an Act of Parliament passed in the year 1808, which also empowers the commissioners to hold a similar court at Bilston, for the townships of Bilston and Willenhall, and the parishes of Wednesbury and Darlaston, (except the manor of Bradley, which is included in the Oldbury act, obtained a few years before,) on the first Monday in every calendar month. Summonses are granted daily. The Wolverhampton court-room is in Princess street; Mr. J. Corser is the clerk, and Mr. Wm. Garfield is his deputy.

The *Excise Office*, at the Star and Garter, is open for the issuing of permits every day.

The POST-OFFICE is in Cock street, and Mr. Henry Hill is the *postmaster*; Mr. Cphr. Taylor Darby, the *clerk*; and John Brindley the *letter carrier*, who goes out on delivery twice a-day, at half-past ten morning and six evening. The MAIL BAGS for London, Birmingham, Westbromwich, Wednesbury, and Bilston, are despatched at four afternoon, and arrive at 32 min. past nine morning; for Manchester, Liverpool, Macclesfield, Congleton, Penkridge, Newcastle, Stone, and Stafford, at 25 min. p. six mg. and at nine evg., and arrive five mg. and at half-past five evg.; for Bristol, Bath, Bromsgrove, Birmingham, Dursley, Droitwich, Worcester, and Walsall, at half-past five evg. and arrive six mg.; for Lichfield, Sheffield, Walsall, and Willenhall, at half-past four mg. and arr. half-past five evg.; for Holyhead, Bangor, Shrewsbury, Wellington, &c. at 32 min. p. nine mg. and arr. four aft.; for Bridgnorth, at 32 min. p. nine mg. and arr. at half past three aft; and for Dudley, Stourbridge, Kidderminster, Stourport, Worcester, &c. at eight mg. and arrive at a quarter past five mg. *Postmen* to Sedgley, Penn, Tettenhall, Breewood, Chillington, Albrighton, and Pattingham daily.

HAMLETS, &c. IN WOLVERHAMPTON TOWNSHIP,

With their Distances and Bearings from the Town.

CHAPEL ASH, half a mile W., is a small village and district forming a handsome suburb of the town, having several neat

villas, among which are, *The Oakes*, a modern mansion, belonging to John Croser, Esq.; and *Chapel House*, a large ancient mansion, the western wing of which has the appearance of a Gothic chapel.

CATCHEM'S CORNER, a populous district $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. S.E.; and ETTINGSHALL LANE, a long street of houses, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile E., are partly in Bilston township, and occupied mostly by colliers. A subscription is now open, for the building and endowment of a church and school at the former place.

DUNSTALL is an estate of 260 acres, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. by W., with an ancient castellated mansion called *Dun stall Hall*, which was many years used as a farm house, but has lately been repaired and beautified, and is now occupied as the seat of the proprietor, Henry Hordern, Esq., who has preserved the ancient moat which completely surrounds the building. This was formerly the demesne of the Wightwicks.

GOLDTHORN, a district of scattered houses, $1\frac{1}{4}$ m. S., extending into the parishes of Sedgley and Penn. The *Parkfield Iron works* are in Sedgley, and *Rough-hills colliery* in Wolverhampton township.

GRAISELEY, 1 mile S. by W., is the seat and estate of Jas. Perry, Esq., and includes an ancient place called the *Lea*, which was for many generations occupied by the Waring family. Between it and the town many handsome villas have been erected during the last five years, and at a short distance are the hamlets of *Straw Hall* and *The Rookery*.

MERRIDALE, 1 mile W.S.W., is an estate belonging to Louis Haynes Pettit, but was formerly the seat of the Heyricks.

MONMORE GREEN, $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile S.E., is a street of houses, on the prebendal estate of Monmore, (see p. 178.) where there is now a mine of coal and ironstone.

NEW BRIDGE, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. N.W., is an estate belonging to Fras. Holyoake, Esq.

SEVEN HOUSES, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. S. is a hamlet on the Dudley road.

SLADE HILL, a farm, &c. $1\frac{1}{4}$ m. N.W., on the Tettenhall road.

STOW HEATH, a manor anciently held by the crown, (vide p. 165,) but now by the Duke of Sutherland and T. W. Giffard, Esq.

Wednesfield Heath colliery, $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile E.; the *Chillington coal and iron works*, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile E.; and the *Wolverhampton iron works and colliery*, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile S.; are all extensive establishments in this township.

LIST OF STREETS, &c. IN WOLVERHAMPTON.

Albion street, Horseley field
Albion wharf, Albion street
Ashes, Brick kiln street

Back lane, Stafford street
Bath street, Bilstone street
Bell place, Pountney street

- Bell street, Cock street**
Berry sts. Great & Little, Princess street
Best's fold, Salop street
Best's wharf, Horseley field
Bilston street, Dudley street
Bilston st. bridge, E. end of Bilston street
Birches barn, Penn road
Bird-in-hand yard, High green
Bishop's place, North street
Bloomsbury, Church lane
Blossoms fold, North street
Bond street, Temple street
Bowling green row, Stafford st.
Brett's yard, Dudley street
Brick kiln street, Worcester st.
Burnley's yard, Salop street
Butler's square, Bell street
Can lane, Horseley field
Cannock road, Stafford street
Canal street, Lichfield street
Carribee Islands, Stafford street
Castle place, Stafford street
Castle street, Smithfield
Chapel ash, Darlington street
Charles street, Stafford street
Church lane, Snow hill
Church street, Worcester street
Cleveland road, Snow hill
Cock street, Market place
Commercial wharf, Horseley fld.
Compton road, Darlington street
Cornforth's yard, Temple street
Craddock's walk, North street
Darlington street, Market place
Deanery, Horse fair
Deanery row, Charles street
Dixon's court, Snow hill
Dudley road, Snow hill
Dudley street, High street
Duke street, Walsall street
Dunstall lane, North street
Elwell's buildings, Dudley road
Elms (The) Penn road
Ettingshall lane, Biltson road
Farmer's yard, Cock street
Fighting Cocks, Dudley road
Fox's yard, North street
Fryer's yard, Can lane
George street, Snow hill
Gibbon's court, Bilston street
Glasshouse mill, Willenhell row
Goldthorn hill, Penn road
Gough street, Walsall road
Gould's court, Stafford street
Graiseley, Penn road
- Great Compton st. Hallett's row**
Green lane, Dudley road
Hallett's row, Lit. Brick kiln st.
Hall fold, Bilston street
Hancock's yard, Horseley field
High green or Market place
High street, Market place
Hill street, foot of North street
Horse fair, North street
Horse hills, Compton road
Horseley field, Queen street
King street, High street
Knight's buildings, Temple st.
Langley's yard, Little Berry st.
Lichfield street, Market place
Little Brick kiln st. Worcester st.
Little's lane, Stafford street
Lowe's buildings, Charles street
Market street, Queen street
Mary Ann street, Horseley field
Merridale, Compton road
Middle row, Charles street
Mitre fold, North street
Molineux's court, North street
Momble's court, Snow hill
Monmore green, Bilston road
Moore fields, near Pountney st.
Moseley's bldgs. Summer hill st.
Mount pleasant, Duke street, and Red Lion street
New Bridge, Tettenhall road
New piece, Brick kiln street
New street, Little Berry street
Noah's ark passage, Lichfield st.
North street, Market place
Old Church yard, High green
Old Factory yard, Horseley field
Old Steel mill rd. Horseley field
Oxford street, Walsall street
Paradise street, Church lane
Paternoster row, North street
Pendrell's buildings, Stafford st.
Perks' yard, Temple street
Perry's buildings, Green lane
Phillips' buildings, Dudley street
Pickford's wharf, Walsall street
Pigstye alley, North street
Piper's row, Queen street
Pountney street, Dudley road
Princess alley, Princess street
Princess street, Queen street
Queen street, Dudley street
Red Lion street, Darlington st.
Regent street, Union street
Rookery, Goldthorn hill
Rough hills, Dudley road
Royal yard, Stafford street

St. James's sq. Horseley field	Temple street, Worcester street
St. John's square, George street	Tettenhall road, Chapel ash
St. John's street, High street	Tower street, Smithfield
St. Peter's square, Horse fair	Townwell fold, Cock street
Salop street, (late Barn st.) Worcester street	Union mill, Horseley field
Seven houses, Dudley road	Union Street, Horseley field
Sharrow's yard, Worcester st.	Union wharf, Horseley field
Shruberry, Walsall street	Wadam's hill, North street
Slade hill, Tettenhall road	Walker's yard, Snow hill
Smithfield, near Queen street	Walsall street, Bilston street
Snow hill, Dudley street	Warwick street, Walsall street
Spring place, Stafford street	Wheeler's fold, Lichfield street
Stafford street, Horse fair	Woolpack yard, High green
Straw hall, Penn road	Willenhall road, Horseley field
Sutton's lane, High green	Willenhall row, Willenhall road
Summer hill, North street	Worcester street, Cock street
Summer hill street, Stafford st.	Worford's court, Salop street
	Workhouse lane, Horseley field

WOLVERHAMPTON DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE.—See p. 189.

MISCELLANY—Consisting of the addresses of the Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the Classification of Trades and Profession.

Adams Thos. gent. Summer hill	Barker Joseph, steam boiler maker, Monmore green
Adshead Mrs. Harriet, Slade hill	Barnett John, governor of workhouse and assistant overseer, Horseley field
Alexander John, druggist, &c. Queen street	Barnett John, tallow chandler, Queen street
Allen Mrs. Harriet, St. Peter's sq.	Barnett Mrs. Maria, St. James' sq.
Amber Capt. John, Summer hill	Barney Miss, Bilston street
Andrews Miss Sarah, Market st.	Barnsley John, surveyor of streets and roads, High green
Anslow Mrs. Dorothy, Old Church yard	Bate Mr. Michael, Tanhouse lane
Ash Joseph, farmer, Chapel ash	Batty Wm. carrier, St. James's sq.
Ashburn Edw. anvil mkr. Salop st.	Beckett Wm. tinman, King street
Aston & Mincher, chimney sweepers, North street	Beetleston Mr. Benj. Horseley fd.
Austwick Mr. Edw. Graiseley hill	Belcher William, job gardener, Church lane
Bache David Jas. high constable for the S. Div. of Seisdon, and magistrates' clerk, Old Church yard	Bennett Hugh, excise, Horseley fd.
Baker Mr. Joseph, Bilston street	Bennett James, boat owner and cider merchant, Horseley field
Hall Isaac, salt merchant, Horseley field	Bennett John, gent. St. John's sq.
Banester Geo. gent. Tanhouse ln.	Biddulph John, parish clerk, Canal street
Banks William, iron master, St. John's square	Boulton Thos. attorney's clerk, Summer hill
Barker John, iron master, Dudley road	Bowden Mrs. Ellen, George st.
Barker Jno. bookpr. Horseley fd.	Bradley Mrs. Ann, St. John st.

- Brindley John, letter carrier, Brett's yard
 Briscoe Miss Mary, George st.
 Briscoe Wm. mert.; h. George st.
 Broad John, iron master; house, Goldthorn hill
 Brommage Wm. clerk, Horseley field
 Brooke Miss, Summer hill
 Brookes Thos. clerk, Horseley fd.
 Brookes Mrs. Mary, St. James's sq.
 Browning Titus, agent, Wednesday heath colliery
 Burch Geo. excise officer, Salop st.
 Burton Mrs. Eliz. Jane, Pater-noster row
 Burton Jph. chair mkr. Salop st.
 Butler Isaac, key stamper, Bell st.
 Caddick Wm. whsman. Tower st.
 Cartwright Sidney, merchant; h. Dudley road
 Chambers Jas. gent. Bilston st.
 Chapman Mrs. Chapel ash
 Cherrington Thomas Northwood, gent. Summer hill
 Clare Rev. John, Deanery
 Clare Rev. Geo. B. curate of St. George's
 Clark Mr. Edw. Horseley field
 Clark Chas. sexton of St. Peter's, North street
 Clark Wm. gent. Snow hill
 Clark Wm. gent. Charles street
 Cliff Mrs. Sarah, Snow hill
 Coley Jas. bookpr. Temple st.
 Cooper Edw. merchant; h. Darlington street
 Cooper John, gent. Chapel ash
 Cooper Francis merchant; h. 12, Queen street
 Cox Thomas, gent. St. Peter's sq.
 Corser Fras. atty.; h. St. John's sq.
 Corser John, Esq. *Oakes*
 Crane Henry, merch.; h. Graiseley
 Creswell Jas. bookpr. Duke st.
 Creswell Joseph, warehouseman, Pountney street
 Crowley John, carrier, Union whf.
 Crowther John, warehouseman, Stow heath
 Crumpton Thomas, merchant's clerk, Can lane
 Darby Christopher Taylor, post-office clerk, Cock street
 Davies Thomas, gent. Church st.
 Denston Mrs. Ann, Temple st.
 Devey John, Horseley field
 Dickinson Philip, gent. Horseley field
 Diggory Richard, constable, Lichfield street
 Draycott Thos. gent. Summer hill
 Driver John, artificial & general machine maker, Bell street
 Dudwell Sarah, midwife, Horse fr.
 Duffield Henry, japanner, Brick-kiln street
 Duffield William, maltster, Cleveland road
 Duncombe Saml. gent. Snow hill
 Earp Silvanus, merchant, Graiseley hill
 Evans Mrs. Ann, Dudley road
 Evans Mrs. Cath. Stafford street
 Evans Mr. Evan, Temple street
 Evans Rd. gent. Mount pleasant
 Evans Richard, jun. coach proprietor, Queen street
 Evans Chas. excise offr. Bond st.
 Falkner John, bookkeeper, St. James's square
 Farmer Joseph, iron merchant; h. Church street
 Fell Geo. brass founder, Bilston st.
 Fenn John, constable, Wheeler's yard
 Fereday William Turton, coal master; h. George street
 Field Wm. gent. St. John's sq.
 Fisher Rev. Geo. Hutchinson, curate of Willenhall, St. John st.
 Fisher John, gent. Bond street
 Fleeming Wm. gent. Penn road
 Forde William, dispenser of medicine, Old Church yard
 Foster Mrs. Ann, North street
 Fawke John, surgeon; h. Queen street
 Fowke Thomas Henry, surgeon; h. Darlington street
 Freeth Jph. tobacconist, High gn.
 Frith Thos. bookpr. Workhouse ln.
 Fryer Miss Eliz. Darlington st.
 Garfield William James, law stationer, Princess street
 Garfield Wm. dep. clerk of the Court of Request, Princess st.
 Gibbons Henry, druggist, Summer hill
 Gibbons Thomas, sen. gent. St. Peter's square
 Ginders Jeremiah and Co. salt merchants, Horseley field
 Glazard Mrs. Ann, Lichfield st.

- Glover Eliz. case hardner, St. James's square
 Godwin Rev. John, Temple st.
 Gough Edw. bookpr. Dudley rd.
 Green William, merchant's clerk, Summer hill
 Green Mr. Wm. Little Berry st.
 Groves Miss Chtte. Queen street
 Guinan Thos. Wm. editor of the *Wolverhampton Chronicle*; h. *Tettenhall*
 Hackett Wm. glove, &c. mkr. Bell street
 Haden Mrs. Mary, Chapel ash
 Hand Mrs. Dthy. St. John's sq.
 Handford Mr. Richard, Hill st.
 Harding Vernon, ink & blacking mkr. Queen street
 Hardwick George, colliery agent, Green lane
 Hardwick Mrs. Jane, Church st.
 Harrington Thomas, bookkeeper, Blue tile wharf, Horseley field
 Harris John, attorney's clerk, Temple street
 Hart Mr. Thomas, Tower street
 Hawksford John, atty's. clerk, Graiseley
 Hemingsley Thomas, nail mfr. Horseley field
 Heveningham Miss Ann, North street
 Hickin Mr. Philip, Queen street
 Hickin Rd., clerk, Graiseley hill
 Hicklin Bnj. carrier, Gt. Berry st.
 Higham John, bookpr. Market st.
 Highfield Benj. gent. Chapel ash
 Hill Benj. gent. Old Church yard
 Hinde Joseph, engraver and letter cutter, Tower street
 Holden Mrs. Sarah, Temple st.
 Holyoake Geo. solr. Bell brook
 Homer Wm. Beetlestone, assist. overseer, Horseley field
 Hood Jph. gent. Horseley field
 Holt John, attorney's clerk, St. James's square
 Horobin Chas. candlestick mkr. North street
 Hordern Hy. Esq. Dunstall hall
 Hunter Rev. Stephenson, Unitarian minister
 Jackson Chas. shopman, Chapel ash
 James Mrs. Maria, Bond street
 Jeavons Benjamin, colliery agent, Rough hills
 Jeavons Benj. clerk, Bond street
 Jenks James, merchant's clerk, Bilston street
 Johnson Mr. Wm. Snow hill
 Jones George, iron master; h. Graiseley
 Jones Mrs. Hanh. Queen street
 Jones Griffith, (excise) Hill st.
 Jones Jph. town cryer, Canal st.
 Jones Mrs. Jane, North street
 Jones Mrs. Eliza, Snow hill
 Jones John, clerk, Bond street
 Kerfoot John, bookpr. Horseley field
 King Thomas, collector of ass. taxes, and town and highway rates, Market street
 Lade John Searles, Gas works
 Lee Thos. bank. clk. Stafford road
 Lees John, merch. ; h. St. John's square
 Lees Rd. merch. ; h. Chapel ash
 Levick Frederick, colliery agent, St. John's square
 Lewis Mr. William, Bell place
 Lisle John, bookpr. Warwick st.
 Lucas Jas. bookpr. Bishop's pl.
 Ludford Thos. clerk, Graiseley hill
 Mace Mrs. Ann, Bond street
 Mander Mrs. Hanh. 'The Elms'
 Mander Benj. Panton, gent. Snow hill
 Marsh Mrs. Ann, Cock street
 Masfield Mrs. Queen street
 Massey Saml. bookpr. Horseley field
 Mayeur Fras. eating house, &c. Dudley square
 M'Connell Jas. bookpr. Horseley field
 M'Mahon Daniel, gent. Bond st.
 Mellor Jph. gent. Horseley field
 Meynell Jas. bookpr. Paternoster row
 Miller Mrs. Jane, Summer hill
 Milliken Rt. bookpr. Horseley fd.
 Mitchell Mrs. Eliz. Temple street
 Mitton Mrs. Eliz. North street
 Molineux Miss Eliz. Horseley fd.
 Molineux John Edmondson, Esq. North street
 Moore Miss Mary, Bishop's pl.
 Morrison Col. Wm. 2, Salop st.
 Moreton Mrs. Ann, Thompson, Church street
 Moreton John, clerk, Church t.

- Moseley Jno. gent. Summer hill street
- Mostyn Rev. Francis, (Catholic) Bishop's place.
- Mountford Jph. canal agt. Horseley field
- Mundy Jno. mercht. Bloomsbury Mundy Thos. mercht. Tanhouse lane
- Myers Wm. farmer, Merridale Neve John, ironmonger, High gn.
- Newell Mr. Wm. Willenhall road
- Newton Jph. factor; h. Hill st.
- Noake Fras. gardener, Bloomsbury
- Northwood William, supervisor of excise, Salop street
- Noyes Rt. artist, Darlington st.
- O'Sullivan Rev. Patrick, (Cath.) Bishop's place
- Parke Wm. stamp office, High st.
- Parsons Mrs. Ann, King street
- Parsons John, mfr.; h. Bell st.
- Payne Henry, bookpr. Snow hill
- Pearson Jph. merchant, Graiseley house
- Percival Miss Mary, Summer hill
- Perkins Mr. Samuel, Can lane
- Perks John, edge tool manufacturer, Slade hill house
- Perry James, gent. Graiseley
- Perry Mr. James, Bell place, Pountney street
- Perry Thomas, gent. Cock street
- Perry Wm. gent. St. John's sq.
- Pountney Mrs. Drusilla, George st.
- Pountney Rev. Humphrey, M.A. perpetual curate of St. John's, George street
- Poupard Wm. gent. Summer hill
- Powis Littleton, clerk, New brdg.
- Powis Mrs. Sarah, Chapel ash
- Pratt John, draper, Church st.
- Prettie Miss Eliz. Bilston street
- Price Thos. bookkeeper, Salop st.
- Proctor Major, gent. Horseley fd.
- Ratcliffe John, clerk, Cock st.
- Rathborne Mrs. Ann, Molineux court, North street
- Reynolds Joseph, merchant; h. 10, Queen street
- Richards John, gent. Summer hill
- Riddo Thos. clerk of St. John's church, Bond street
- Riley Mr. Wm. Horseley field
- Roberts Mr. Hugh Jones, Summer hill
- Robinson Edw. bookkeeper, St. James' square
- Robinson Geo. solr.; h. Dunstall
- Robinson Reuben, bookkeeper, St. John's square
- Rogers Rev. Henry, Independent minister, Brickkiln street
- Roose Saml. excise off. Queen st.
- Russell Geo. bookkeeper, Bilston street
- Ryton Thomas, japanner, Turton's hall
- Sanders Wm. wire worker, North street
- Saunders Wm. gent. Summer hill
- Savage Miss Caroline, Piper's row
- Savage Thomas, jun. merchant, George street
- Savage Wm. mercht. George st.
- Savage Wm. cattle dealer, Darlington street
- Scott Henry, clerk, Temple st.
- Scott Mrs. Margaretta, Snow hill
- Searle John, clerk, Summer hill
- Seers Chas. cattle dlr. Horseley fd.
- Sewell Rev. Samuel, (Meth.) St. John's square
- Seyde Mrs. Eliz. Darlington st.
- Shaw John, mercht. George st.
- Shaw John, clerk, Horseley field
- Shaw Wm. chain, hames, &c. maker, Brickkiln street
- Shelton Richard, timber mercht. Queen street
- Shipman Mr. Rd. Snow hill
- Short Mrs. Ann, 11, Queen st.
- Sidney John, draper; h. Church street
- Sillito Mary, lodgings, Queen st.
- Simkiss Miss Ann, Bishop's place
- Smart Mrs. Eliz. North street
- Smith Mrs. Mary, Darlington st.
- Smith Rd. gent. Temple street
- Smith Thomas, coach proprietor, Dudley street
- South Chas. mercht. Horseley fd.
- Sparrow Edw. iron master, Darlington street
- Sparrow John, constable, Little Berry street
- Sparrow Joseph, constable, Little Berry street
- Sparrow Wm. H. iron master, Salop street
- Spencer Mrs. Eliz. Summer hill
- Spink Mrs. Eliz. Snow hill
- Spruce Geo. miner, Pountney st

- Stanley Wm. gent. Horseley field
 Stephens Rd. engineer, Canal side
 Steward Lucas, gent. Queen st.
 Steward John, town surveyor and
 constable, Bilston street
 Stringer Mrs. Sarah, Bilston st.
 Stuart Misses Mary & Ann, Dar-
 lington street
 Stubbs Miss Mary, George street
 Stubbs Wm. farmer, Birch's barn
 Swan John, bookpr. Albion st.
 Tarratt John, mercht.; h. Cock
 street
 Taylor Wm. Beto, gent. North st.
 Thomas Mrs. Mary, Darlington
 street
 Thompson Rev. Charles, (Bapt.)
 St. John's square
 Thompson Wm. weighing ma-
 chine, Chapel ash
 Thornycroft Edw. iron master,
 Horseley cottage
 Thornycroft Geo. B. iron mas-
 ter, Chapel house
 Thorpe Geo. gent. Summer hill
 Thurstans Miss Eliz. Piper's row
 Timmins Mr. Edw. Tanhouse ln.
 Timmins Thos. iron master, King
 street
 Tisdall Mrs. Sar. Darlington st.
 Titterton Mr. Thomas, Bennett's
 fold
 Tomlinson John, carrier; h.
 Snow hill
 Tongue Wm. mercht. St. John's
 square
 Totty John, clerk, Chapel ash
 Towers Thos. gent. St. John's sq.
 Trigg Mrs. Han. Old Church yd.
 Walker Jph. mercht. 13, North st.
 Walker Saml. mercht. St. John's
 square
 Walker Rev. Thos. curate, North
 street
 Walker Rev. Thos. M.A. Merri-
 dale house
 Wallans Henry Ogilvie, clerk,
 Horseley field
 Walsh Rev. Thomas, D.D. vicar
 apostolic of the midland dis-
 trict, Giffard house
 Walters Saml. clerk, Can lane
 Walton Fredk. mercht. Snow hill
 Ward Thos. Higgs, gent. Whit-
 more house
 Warsey Lieut. Wm. Horseley fd.
 Watson Wm. paver, St. John's st.
 Weaver John, chemist, Temple st.
 Weaver Saml. carrier's agent,
 Walsall road
 Webb Mrs. Eliz. Tower street
 Webster Jph. boat builder, Horse-
 ley field
 Wells Wm. clerk, Steam mill rd.
 Wenman Thos. mercht. Gosbrook
 Whitehouse Jas. farmer, Horse
 hills
 Whittingham Richd. candlestick
 spring maker, Paradise street
 Wigley Rd. clerk, Worcester st.
 Wiley Wm. whsman. St. John st.
 Wilkinson John, clerk, Horseley
 field
 Williams Mrs. Ann, Darlington
 street
 Williams Mrs. Emmeline, Chapel
 ash
 Williams Mrs. Hanh. Old Church
 yard
 Wilson John, coachman, Bell st.
 Wilson John, (excise,) Summer
 hill
 Withers Trytheney, midwife, Ox-
 ford street
 Wood John, gent. Chapel ash
 Woolley Wm. jun. file manfr.
 Church lane
 Wright Mrs. Mary, Old Church
 yard
 Wynn Jerh. merchant, Graiseley
 hill
 Yates Mrs. Ann, Summer hill

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take boarders.*

- Alden Thomas, Church street
 * Alden Mrs. T. Church street
 Bakewell Thomas, Bath street
 Bayley John, Darlington street
 * Blount Rev. Walter, (Catholic)
Sedgley park
Blue Coat, James Wiley & Jane
 Jackson, New street
British School, Baptist chapel,
 Temple street
 * Brown Mrs. and Miss Blood,
 Snow hill
 Boycott Wm. Zion chapel
 Bonneau Peter Chas. (French)
 St. John's square
 Brown Winifred, North street
 Cartwright John, Old Church yd.
Catholic Free, Bishop's place, Jph.
 Mascal & Eliz. Howell

Clark Richard, King street
 Cooper Ann, Worcester street
 Duffield Fanny, Old Church yd.
 * Fellows Isaac, Church street
 Flannagan Mary, Old Church yd.
Free Grammar, Rev. William
 White, head master; Rev. Isaac
 Fisher, second master; & Rt.
 Hutton, writing master; St.
 John street
 Hobbins Geo. Bayley, St. John's
 square
 * Isaac & Ryland (Misses) Deanery
 * Lewis Sarah, Queen street
 * *National*, John Edward Tillett,
 & Rebecca Jefford, Cleveland
 road
 * Nicholson John, St. John's sq.
 * Noyes Mrs. Rt. & Miss, Dar-
 lington street
 * Parker & Marsh, Temple st.
 Porter Margt. St. Peter's sq.
 Pountney Joseph, Temple st.
 * Reed John, Temple street
 Singleton Ann, Bilston street
 * Sparrow Cath. & Eliz. Worces-
 ter street
 Stacey John, King street
ACCOUNTANTS, &c.
 Chapman James, Stafford st.
 Clowes James, St. Peter's sq.
 Spanton Thomas, Queen street
AGENTS.
 Hayes Josiah Anty. (to S. & W.
 canal) Darlington street
 Hunter Ebenezer, (to C. Chubb)
 Temple street
 Jackson Thos. (to B. coaches) Sa-
 lop street
 Slade John Searles, Gas works
 Stephens Wm. (W. & E. canal)
 Horseley field
 Whitehouse Job, (B. canal) Ca-
 nal street, Bridge
**AGRICULTURAL MACHINE
 MAKERS.**
 Bidwith Thomas, St. John st.
 Cornforth Joseph, Chapel ash
 Tomlinson Thos. St. John st.
 Whitehouse John, Queen st.
ALE & PORTER MERCHTS.
 Penn John, Cleveland road
 Smith Wm. (agent to Meakin,
 Burton) Dudley street
ATTORNEYS.
 Bennett Edward, North street
 Corser John, Old Church yard

Farmer Jas. Bailey, Darlington
 street
 Foster Jph. King st.; h. Graiseley
 Fryer Rd. jun. Lichfield street
 Hickin Wm. Queen street
 Holyoake & Robinson, North st.
 Phillips Thos. Moss, Bilston st.;
 h. Birches
 Price William Tomkys & Son,
 George street
 Robins Benj. Darlington street
 Rutter John Simpson, High green
 Smith Henry, (coroner) St. John's
 square
 Smith Wm. Old Church yd.; h.
 Newbridge
 Sparrow Thomas, Bell street
 Turton Wm. Darlington street
 Wood Thos. Lichfield street
AUCTIONEERS & APRSRS.
 Aston Wm. North street
 Callum Wm. Darlington street
 Cluett Wm. Queen street
 Crockett Benjamin, Cock street
 Gregory Wm. Bilston street
 Matthews Thos. Charles street
 Pool John, Bilston street
 Walker Randle Shaw, Castle st.
BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.
 Bill Francis, Canal street
 Bradshaw James, Oxford street
 Brindley Jph. St. James's square
 Cartwright Eliz. Horseley field
 Davies Thomas, Dudley street
 De Grey, Saml. Lichfield street
 Eddowes Geo. Horseley field
 Hatherley Thos. Horseley field
 Hatton John, Bilston street
 Hayes Wm. Piper's row
 Holland Wm. King street
 Hollis John, Bell street
 Howell Joseph, King street
 Jenson Geo. Dudley street
 Jones Samuel, Gt. Berry street
 Lewis Wm. Stafford street
 Mayo Thomas, Union street
 Meek Samuel, Cock street
 Mills Henry, Cock street
 Munday Jph. Gt. Berry street
 Palmer Robert, Canal street
 Perks Wm. Bilston street
 Plimley Rd. St. John's street
 Plunkett Thomas, Dudley street
 Rose Thomas, Horse fair
 Shaw Thomas, Summer hill
 Walker Thomas, Horseley field
 Williams John, King street

BANKS.

Fryer Rd. & Wm. Fleming Fryer,
Lichfield st. (draw on Spooner
& Co. London)

Wolverhampton & Staffordshire
Banking Company, Hy. Hill,
Esq. manager; (draw on Wil-
liams, Deacon, & Co. London)

Wrottesley Sir John, Bart. and
Fras. Holyoake, Esq. Cock st.;
(draw on Hanbury & Co. Lon-
don)

Savings' Bank, Queen st.; open
Monday, from 10 to 12; T. S.
Simkiss, secretary

BASKET MAKERS.

Chambers Wm. Worcester st.

Craddock John, New street

Dallaway Jph. & Wm. High gn.

Geary John, St. Peter's square
Teague John, High green & Sa-
lopp street

Tidmarsh Rd. Snow hill

Wynn James, St. John's street

BELLOWS MAKERS.

Newton Saml. Worcester street

Price John, Church lane; h.
Pountney street

Turner Thomas, Salop street; h.
Bloomsbury

BLACKSMITHS.

Bennett Richard, Can lane

Bishton Wm. Bell street

Buttery Wm. Salop street

Dunn James, Walsall street

Hadley Joseph, Little's lane

Humperson Stpn. Worcester st.

James Joseph, Bell street

Hickman Thos. Old steam mill rd.

Lockett Wm. North street

Myers Richard, Monmore green

Powell Edw. St. John's street

Powell Thos. Monmore green

Robinson Chpr. North street

Waldron Benj. Bilston street

Wannerton Wm. Horse fair

BOAT BUILDERS.

Bullock Chas. & Abner, Horse-
ley field

Parkes Jph. Best's wharf, Horse-
ley field

Worrall James, Walsall street

BOLT MAKERS.

*Those marked 1 make round bolts,
2 flat bolts, and 3 door spring &
shutter bar bolts.*

3 Arthur Jph. Bennett's fold

1 Banks Thos. Summer hill st.

Cotton Jacob, Worcester street

Deale John, (spring bolt & brass
knob) Walsall street

Egginton Joseph, Salop street

3 Einery Thomas, Penn road

3 Griffiths Joseph, New piece

Hughes Thos. Brick kiln street

1 Inscoc James, Brick kiln street

Jones Francis, Bilston street

3 Meanley Thomas, Brick kiln st.

3 Newman James, North street

3 Newman Jas. (& bell spring)
Stafford street

3 Perry John, Gt. Berry street

Richards James, Can lane

1 Smith Thomas, Middle row

2 Stanley Isaac, Brick kiln st.

3 Wesson Thomas, (& grid iron)
North street

Wilkes Charles, Salop street

3 Williams John, Stafford street

**BOOKSELLERS, STATION-
ERS, PRNTRS. & BNDRS.**

Bridgen Jph. (& artists' reposi-
tory) Darlington street

Caldicott Alfred Jolly, (& copper
plate printer) Dudley street

Clare Charlotte, Dudley street

Cluett Wm. (& old books) Queen
street

Denman Philip, High green

Fownes Hy. (binder & machine
ruler) St. Peter's square

Hildreth James, Darlington st.

Parke Wm. 18, High street

Simpson Thomas, High green

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Adshead James, Bilston street

Anslow Joseph, Can lane

Badger James, Little Berry st.

Baker Thomas, Horseley field

Barnes Reuben, Monmore green

Bishton Edward, Worcester st.

Bissell Richard, Cock street

Brookes Wm. Cock street

Caddick James, Tower street

Carding Thos. St. James's square

Carlow William, Dudley street

Clifford William, Charles street

Collins Richard, Goldthorn lane

Cornwell James, (& wholesale,)
Cock street

Davies Thomas, Bilston street

Edwards Thos. Lichfield street

Ellis Thomas, Bloomsbury

Fisher Benj. 6, Walsall street

Foxall George, North street
 Garner George, 6, Salop street
 Hadkinson Thomas, Lichfield st.
 Hipwood John, Woolpack yard
 Hodson William, Snow hill
 Isaac Robert, Charles street
 Johnson John, Horse fair
 Marrian John, Brick kiln street
 Moseley James, Lichfield street
 Mullonder Philip, Temple street
 Parsons John, Deanery row
 Pigin Joseph, Market street
 Plant James, Little Berry street
 Price Thomas, Bath street
 Robinson Simeon, Bennett's fold
 Roughley Henry, North street
 Rudge William, Snow hill
 Salt Thomas, 7, Salop street
 Short Thomas, Horseley field
 Smith James, North street
 Smith & Patten (boot) High gn.
 Stokes James, Dudley street
 Tomlinson James, Green lane
 Trickett Joseph, Mount pleasant
 Tunnicliffe John, Summer row
 Tunnicliffe William, Bell place
 Wadelin William, Lichfield st.
 Walker Robert, Pountney street
 Weale Benjamin, Bell street
 Webb Thomas, Snow hill
 Weston Joseph Clement, King st.
 Wilkins James, Piper's row
 Wilkinson Thos. St. John street
 Williams Thomas, Bloomsbury

BOX IRON MAKERS.

Bates John, (& Dutch,) New st.
 Perks Edw. (fire-proof) Stafford st.
 Perks Francis, New street

BRASS FOUNDERS.

Arthur Joseph, Bennett's fold
 Bannister Thomas, Stafford st.
 Beard Simon, Stafford street
 Benton Walter, Brick kiln street
 Dixon & Vardy, (engine pump,
 gas fittings, &c. mfrs.) Bilston st.
 Easthope James, Stafford street
 Edwards John, Salop street
 Evans Benjamin, Bell street
 Evans & Cartwright, Dudley rd.
 Evans Elizabeth, Salop street
 Gough Edward, Tower street
 Griffiths Jph. New piece, Brick-
 kiln street

Higgison Benjamin, Snow hill
 Illidge Elizabeth, Bell street
 Illidge John, New street
 Illidge Samuel, St. James's sq.

Jones Richd. (& cock) Stafford st.
 Jones Wm. (& cock,) Bath st.
 Mason Thomas, (brass dresser,)
 court 2, Bell street
 Moller Wm. (& bell) Horseley fd.
 Parkes William, Piper's row
 Pearson Joseph & Co. Snow hill
 Rodgers Thomas, St. John street
 Share Abel, (caddy knob,) War-
 wick street

Taylor John, Great Berry street
 Tonks James & Sons, (and bell,)
 Church street

Turner Geo. & Thos. Stafford st.
BRAZIERS AND TINMEN.

See Ironmongers.

BRIDGE (LOCK) MAKERS.

Edwards Thomas, Brick kiln st.
 Oldfield Benj. Paradise street
 Perks Samuel, Fighting cocks

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.

Baggot Elijah, Horseley field
 Baggott Samuel, Pountney st.
 Brown George and James, Blue
 tile wharf, Horseley field

Bullock Chas. (dealer) Can lane

Cope George, Hill street
 Derry William, Dudley road
 Hill Wm. Dudley rd.; h. Snow hill
 Shaw Frances, Green lane

Timmins & Co. Whpton. colliery
 Ward Thomas, Horseley field
 Wood Ths. Can ln.; h. Lichfield st.

**BRICKLAYERS, PLASTER-
ERS, AND SLATERS.**

Allen Thomas, Princess street
 Bennett John, Old steam mill rd.

Blower John, Bennett's fold
 Blower Thomas, Temple street
 Blower William, Penn road

Brisband Wm. Workhouse lane
 Clark John, Tower street

Ford William, Temple street
 Higham Geo. (plastr.) Castle st.

Guest Isaac, Willenhall road
 Micklewright Wm. Horse fair

Mole Joseph, Graiseley hill
 Moore Samuel, Horseley field

Norton Thomas, Canal street
 Price Thomas, Horse fair

Randle James, Queen street
 Sutton Edward, Union street

Swan John, Salop street

BRUSH MAKERS.

Bissell Nathl. Old Church yard
 Foster Henry, Carribee island
 Green Mary, Lichfield street

Illidge Daniel, Salop street
 Jordan Thomas, Lichfield street
 Powers Francis, Horseley field
BUCKLE MAKERS.
 Cresswell Benj. Bilston street
 Powis Cornelius, Little Berry st.
 Winwood Francis, Temple street

BUILDERS.

See Joiners and Bricklayers.

BUTCHERS.

Andrews Hannah, Horse fair
 Ash Mary, Great Berry street
 Ash William, 1, Princess street
 Barnsley Joseph, North street
 Beddoes John, Stafford street
 Boulton John, Little Berry st.
 Boulton Richard, Horseley field
 Butler Charles, Cock street
 Caswell Richd. Blick, Dudley st.
 Chamberlain Wm. Gt. Berry st.
 Chapman John, Walsall street
 Clay Thomas, Walsall street
 Cotton John (pork) Worcester st.
 Cotton Joseph, Lichfield street
 Croshaw Joseph, Worcester st.
 Cullett John, Stafford street
 Cullett John, Little Berry street
 Davies Thos. (pork) Dudley st.
 Dudley Joseph, 5, Salop street
 Fellows William, North street
 Fletcher Edward, Paradise street
 Ford Joseph, Canal street
 Gilpin Thomas, Dudley street
 Griffiths Mary (pork) Dudley st.
 Hoult Thomas, Stafford street
 Jones Thos. (pork) High green
 Lewis John, Horseley field
 Machin William, Temple street
 Matthews James, Bilston street
 Morris John, Charles street
 Newell Elizabeth, Horseley field
 Newey Geo. (pork) Dudley st.
 Packwood John (pork) Queen st.
 Perks Thomas, Horse fair
 Southall Benj. (pork) Lichfield st.
 Taylor William, North street

CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers also.*

See Joiners also.

* Aston William, North street
 Clarke Thomas, Charles street
 Checketts John, Red Lion street
 * Easthope George, Cock street
 Evans William, Stafford street
 Green Rich. (upholsterer & paper
 hanger only,) 7, Piper's row
 Smallwood Wm. Darlington st.

Smith John, Great Berry street
 Walker John Smith, Snow hill
 Whitby Joseph (upholsterer only)
 Oxford street

CARVERS AND GILDERS.
 Giusani Peter (artists' repository,
 & fancy stationer,) Cock street
 Grasse Stephen, Piper's row
 Holloway John, North street
CHEESEMONGERS.

Barrow Isaac, Bilston street
 Cholditch John, North street
 Crutchley Henry, Lichfield street
 Evans Francis, Lichfield street
 Harwick Joseph, Cock street and
 Darlington street

Hill George, Dudley street
 Peplow William, Dudley street
 Ward Thomas, Stafford street
 Walker Samuel, Dudley street
 Weaver Richard, Dudley street
 Wright Thomas, High green
CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

*Marked * are Manufacturing Chemists.*

Alexander and Gibbons, High gn.
 Banks Thomas, Cock street
 Ford William, High green
 Gorton Rt. (& apthcary.) High gn.
 Gow Alexander, Dudley street
 Green John, Dudley street
 Jackson Charles, Dudley street
 Leason William, Worcester st.
 * Lowe Wm. Hutton, Dudley st.
 Maguire Hugh, Horseley field
 * Mander, Weaver, and Mander,
 (wholesale) Cock street
 Sutton Thomas, Fiveway house,
 bottom of Queen street
 * Tandy & Bailey (& dealers in
 chemical apparatus) High st.

CHEST HANDLE, DUTCH RING, AND BED HOOK MAKERS.

Brookes William (Dutch ring)
 Brick kiln street
 Crumpton Jas. (Dutch rg.) Bell st.
 Hickin Charles, Bell street
 Jones Francis, Bilston street
 Parkes John, Fryer's yd. Can ln.
 Riley Rupert, Brdg. rw. Canal st.
CLOTHES BROKRS. & DLRS.
 Crockett William, High green
 Harper Joseph, Old Church yard
 Lloyd Mary Ann, St. John's st.
 Swift Francis, Bilston street
 Wilkes George, Bilston street

COACH BUILDERS.

Beddo William, Piper's row
Tudor Wm. Cleveland row

COAL MASTERS.

See Iron Masters.

COFFEE AND MALT MILL MAKERS.

Corns William, Bloomsbury
Fieldhouse George, Pountney st.
Morris John, Temple street
Pearson George, Cleveland road
Pearson John, Town well fold
Wilkinson George, Canal street

CONFECTIONERS.

De Grey Samuel, Lichfield st.
Gregory Charles, Worcester st.
Harris Francis, High green
Heaford John, (sugar boiler)
Stafford street

Jenson George, Dudley street
Lewis Rosina, High street
Lockley Maria Margt. North st.
Meek Samuel, Cock street
Poele Geo. (pastry cook) Bilston
street

Smith William Dudley street
Walker Joseph, Salop street
Wilkes Paul and Martin, High
green

COOPERS.

Bentley Robert, Snow hill
Craddock Christopher, Bond st.
Pitt James, Worcester street
Stephens Joseph, Horseley field
Stirk James, Lichfield street
Taylor Jph. Little Berry street
Wood George, Charles street
Young John, Bell street

CORK CUTTERS.

Fielding James, Lichfield street
Hudson Richard, Lichfield street

CORK SCREW MAKERS.

Cotterill John, Deanery row
Cotterill Joseph, North street
Cotterill William, Horse fair
Hand John & Son, Worcester st.
Hickman James, Molineux court,
North street

Byatt Alexander, Stafford street
Key John, Middle row
Mansell Adam, Canal street
Mansell James, Canal street
Perks Thomas, Carribee Island
Plant Joseph, St. James' square
Shuter James, Stafford street
Spittle William, Union street
Stretton William, Tower street

Wiley Hannah, Bowling green,
Stafford street

CORN MILLERS & DLRS.

Bradshaw James, Albion mill
Bullock Charles, corn and hay
dealer) Can lane wharf
Heatherley Thos. Horseley field
Norton Joseph and James, Old
Steam mill, Workhouse lane
Plunkett Thomas, Dudley street
Shaw Thomas, Summer hill
Southwick Jph. Goldthorn hill
Union Mill Co. Horseley field;
John Olarens Shaw, miller

COW KEEPERS AND CART OWNERS.

*Marked * are Cart owners only.*

Boulton Joseph, Wednesfield rd.
*Browning Saml. Stafford street
*Cartwright Abm. Paradise st.
Child Isaac, Wadam's hill
Elliott William, Tower street
Fellows John, Willenhall row
*Finchet Robert, Salop street
Fox Francis, Summer hill
Harley Thos. Bridge row, Canal
street

Horton George, Goldthorn lane
Leech Philip, Brick kiln street
Lloyd Benjamin, Cock street
Need Thomas, Goldthorn hill
Noake John, Gardens, Salop st.
Parton Peter, Salop street
*Perks Joseph, Wadam's hill
Perry William, Bloomsbury
Phipps Richard, Horseley field
Pool Ts. Taylor, St. John's st.
Ridge Chas. ct. 4, Dudley street
*Savage Jph. New piece, Brick
kiln street

Shinton Mary, Canal street
*Shinton Thomas, Canal street
Timmins Francis, Can lane
Tittley Henry, Gough street
Ward John, Stafford street
*Welsh John, Salop street
*Wilkes Noah, Salop street
Williams Benj. Pountney street
Williams Richard, Horseley field
*Williams William, Union street

CURRIERS AND LEATHER**SELLERS.**

Cole John, Stafford street
Fereday John, Princess street
Green Stephen, 5, St. John's st.
Green Thomas, Old Church yard

Smith and Patten, (leather and
grindery dtrs.) High green
Ward Eliz. and Son, Cock st.

CUTLERS.

Harley Joseph, Town well fold
Nicklin John Banks, and Co.
High green

Underhill Joseph, Dudley street
Yates Thomas, Cock street

DOOR SPRING MAKERS.

See Bolt Makers.

DYERS AND SCOURERS.

Astle Wm. (glazer) Salop street
Griffin Cath. Pountney street

Windle William, North street

EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Fullwood Benjamin, King street
Heeley John, Bilston street

EDGE TOOL MAKERS.

Cherington Andrew, North st.
Dunn James, Walsall street
Edwards Wm. jun. Dudley road
Parsons John (& spades, shovels,
and plantation hoes,) Bilston
street bridge

Perks Robert & John, Bilston st.
Wedgwood John, Horseley field

FELLMONGERS.

Brooke Thomas, Darlington st.
Newton John Cornes, Worcester
street

FENDER MAKERS.

Gorton Wm. (bright iron) Duke
street

Sanders Wm. (wire) North st.

FILE MAKERS.

Anson Thomas, Queen street
Dixon Thomas, Carribee Island
Fisher Joseph, Regent street
Grosvenor Benjamin, Bell street
Hazelock George, Canal street
Holland William, North street
Horobin Joseph, North street
Law John, North street
Parkes Edward, Bilston street
Price Elihu, St. James's square
Price Joseph, Piper's row
Robinson John, Bloomsbury
Ruge & Clark, Great Berry st.
Singleton George, Bilston street
Tomkinson Thos. Sparrow yard
Ward Wm. Darlington street
Wiley Geo. Robt. Summer hill
street

Woolley Wm. & Son, (general
mfrs.) Church lane

FIRE IRON MANUFERS.

Bayley Thomas, Pountney street ;
h. Paradise street

Caddick Job, Brick kiln street

Clarkson Edw. Union mill street

Jeavons Jas. Little brick kiln st.

Langston Joseph, Union street

Mason Benjamin, Gough street

Pountney Samuel, Pountney st.

Smith Daniel, Union street

FIRE & LIFE INS. OFFICES.

Alliance, Thomas Lowe, Cock st.

Atlas, Roger Birch, Cock street

Birmingham, Peter Deakin, *Penn*

British, Wm. Duffield, Cleveland
road

County, John B. Toovey, Bishop's
place

Guardian, William Walker, Cock
street

Manchester, Richard Timmis, 9,
Queen street

Norwich Union, William Buckle,
High street

Phoenix, Wm. Parke, 18, High
street

Protector, Joseph Bridgen, Dar-
lington street

Royal Exchange, Thomas Stoner
Simkiss, Bishop's place

Sun, Philip Denman, High green
West of England, Randle Shaw

Walker, Castle street

FISHMNGRS. & FRUITRS.

Hassall James, Tower street
Marshall Fras. (& game) High st.

Minshall George, Cock street

Minshall Richard, Queen street

FRUITERERS.

Green Mary, Lichfield street

Smith Thos. (whl.) Bilston st.

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Bagley Edw. St. Peter's square

Banes John, Bell street

Crockett Benjamin, Cock street

Crockett William, High green

Denham John, St. John's street

Gregory Wm. Bilston street

Higgison Benjamin Snow hill
Hodgkins Thomas, (feather mert.
and mattress mkr.) Snow hill

Lloyd Mary Ann, St. John's st.

Matthews Thomas, Charles st.

Taylor Joseph, Cock street

Yates Henry, Lichfield st. and St.
John's street

GARDENERS, NURSERY,
AND SEEDSMEN.*Marked * are Seedsmen only.*

* Crutchley Hy. Lichfield street
 Fairchild James, Union street
 Humphryson John, Stafford st.
 * Knight John, Bennett's fold
 Lowe William, High green
 Moore John, Lichfield street
 Phillips Joseph, Canal street
 * Stamps Joseph, Salop street -
**GIMBLET & BRACE & BIT
 MAKERS.**

Lloyd Jas. Bowling green, Staf-
 ford street

Pardoe Chas. Fred. St. James' sq.
 Pardoe John, Hill street
 Pardoe John, Piper's row
 Pardoe William, North street
 Parsons John, (& auger) Bilston
 street bridge

Wisedill Barnett, Horseley field
GLASS, CHINA, &c. DLRS.
 Underhill Saml. (glass) High st.
 Willey Benj. (wholesale & retail)
 Stafford street

GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.*Marked * are also Provision Deal-
 ers, and † Tallow Chandlers.*

* † Bradshaw James, Dudley st.
 Bickley William, High green
 Bishop James, 1, Tower street
 † Brewster William, Snow hill
 Brown Jas. and Benj. High green
 Buckle and Harris, High street
 Bywater Geo. (London Tea Ware-
 house,) Dudley street
 Clapham Eliz. Horseley field
 Cholditch John, North street
 Clarke Charles Solomon, High
 green; h. Craddock's walk
 Crutchley Henry, Lichfield street
 and Horseley field
 Dakin & Co., (tea whs.) High gn.
 Hardwick Jas. Wolverhampton
 Colliery, Green lane
 Hardwich Jph. Cock & Darling-
 ton streets
 † Hill Geo. Dudley st. ; h. King
 street
 * Hill Thomas, Lichfield street
 Leason Wm. Worcester street
 Lowe Sophia, Dudley street
 Maguire Hugh, Horseley field
 † Page George, Canal street
 * Paulton Jph. Stafford street
 Peplow William, Dudley street

Ridley George, High green
 Robinson Jas. & Edw. High gn.
 * Rose Thomas, Horse fair
 † Roy James, Lichfield street
 * Smith William, Walsall road
 Walker Saml, 37, Dudley street
 Walters William, Cock street
 Waltho Jph. Brick kiln street
 Ward Thomas, Stafford street
 Weaver Richard, Dudley street
 * Whele William, North street
 Wright Chas. Horseley field; h.
 St. James' square

Wright Thomas, High green
 York Thomas, Cock street
**GUN LOCK & IMPLEMENT
 MAKERS.**

Brazier James, Stafford street
 Brazier Jas. St. John's square
 Brazier Jph. Ashes, Brick kiln st.
 Brazier Thomas, Bloomsbury
GUN MAKERS.

Brazier Benjamin, Cock street
 Nicklin John B. & Co. High gn.
HABERDASHERS.

See also Hosiers & Linen Drapers
 Hutton & Cliff, Darlington street
 Marsh Wm. (and smallware dlr.)
 Cock street

Radnall Ann, Cock street .
HAIR DRESSERS.

*Thus * are Perfumers,*

Allen John, Worcester street
 Bateman John, Bell street
 Bateman Thomas, Dudley street
 Cotterell John, St. John street
 Cox Benjamin, Walsall street
 Cluett James, Horseley field
 Dixon Robert, Bilston street
 Highfield Peter, Gt. Berry street
 Hodson John, Canal street
 * Horton James, High green
 Lloyd George, Cock street
 Robinson Richard, North street
 * Robinson Richard, High green
 * Robinson Wm. Snow hill
 Smith John, Regent street
 Smith John, Salop street
 Standley Joseph, Horse fair
 Startin Henry, 14, King street
 Wilkes Jeremiah, Lichfield street
HAMMER MAKERS.

Goldie John, St. John street
 Parsons John, Bilston st. bridge
 Richards Samuel, Warwick street
 Richards Wm. Little Brick kiln st.

HAT MFRS. & DEALERS.*Marked * are Dealers only.*

Devereux Chas. John, North st.
 Gilham Charles, Dudley street
 Higgitt Wm. furrier, High green
 Lakin Sophia, High green
 Laxton Wm. Hy. Darlington st.
 Morris Samuel, High green
 * Wardle & Henney, Bilston st.
 * Sidney Rt. & Co. High green

HAY & STRAW DEALERS.

Abbott George, Worcester street
 Evans Joseph, Horseley field
 Shelton John, Can lane

HINGE MAKERS.

Armstrong Jph. Brick kiln street
 Bates Michael, Bloomsbury
 Bill John, St. James' square
 Bolton Benjamin, Bell street
 Bretsch Edward, Canal street
 Brisband William, Horse fair
 Dewson Thos. Graiseley hill
 Fisher Daniel, Bell street
 Fullard Danl. 32, Gt. Berry st.
 Horton Henry, Church lane
 Lancaster John, St. John's street
 M'Clardy Wm. Oxford street
 Osborne Joseph, North street
 Taylor John, (trunk,) Salop street
 Wilkinson James, Hallett's row

HOP MERCHANTS.

Cholditch John, North street
 Stokes John, High green; h. St. John's square

Walker William, Cock street
 Weaver Richard, Dudley street

HOSIERS, GLOVERS, AND LACEMEN.*See also Haberdashers.*

Cooley William, Dudley street
 Donisthorpe Eliz. Darlington st.
 Gibbs Edw. (& laceman,) High gn.
 Gover Saml. (smallware,) Lichfield street
 Kinsey Sarah, (smallware,) Lichfield street
 Molineux Jph. Dudley street
 Warren George, Walsall street

HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.
 Acorn, Jas. Sheldon, St. John st.
 Admiral Vernon, John Jones, Canal street
 Albion Tavern, Nancy Sweet, Dudley road
 Angel, Wm. Buttery, Salop street
 Balloon, Thos. Cotton, Wheeler's yard

Barley Mow, Isaiah Pedley, Piper's row

Bear and Ragged Staff, Daniel Taylor, Great Berry street

Big Cat, Michael Busby, Can In-Bird in-Hand, Saml. Stirk, High green

Birmingham house, Geo. Shotton Bilston street

Black Boy, Jno. Hargrove, Horse fair

Black Horse, Sus. Field, Horse fr.

Blue Ball, Wm. Yates, Bilston st.

Boot & Star, Wm. Webb, High gn.

Bricklayers' Arms, Thos. Mason, Walsall street

Britannia, Rt. Shuter, Stafford st.

Brown Bear, Richard Adams, Lichfield street

Captain Cook, William Cooke, Brick kiln street

Castle, James Smith, Dudley st.

Chequer Ball, Wm Child, North st

Clog, Geo. Brooke, Canal st.

Coach & Horses, John Wilson, Snow hill

Coach & Horses, Sarah Robinson, Bilston street

Cock & Cross Keys, Thos. Smith, Horse fair

Cock, Ambrose Lee, Gt. Berry st.

Cross Guns, Jph. Smith, Brick kiln street

Crown, Geo. Leck, Stafford st.

Crown, John Davis, Horse fair

Crown & Anchor, Jph. Green, St. James's square

Crown & Cushion, Thos. Brookes, (& horses & gigs) Dudley st.

Dog & Duck, Stpn. Grassey, Piper's row

Dog & Partridge, Saml. Marston, Canal street

Dolphin, Jno. Walker, Temple st.

Druid's Head, Thos. Billingsley, North street

Duke of Wellington, Jas. Sanders, Horseley field

Duke of York, Peter Spicer, Princess street

Duke of York, Wm. New, Little Brick kiln street

Earl Grey, Thos. Hickin, Walsall street

Feathers, Mary Jordan, North st.

Fleur-de-Lis, Elizabeth Vickers, North street

- Fountain, Jph. Munday, Little
 Berry street
 Four Ashes, Jane Haynes, Staf-
 ford street
 Fox, Benj. Williams, North st.
 Freemasons' Arms, Wm. Shel-
 don, Horse fair
 George, Thos. Foster, Salop street
 George, Wm. Walker, St. James's
 square
 Giffard's Arms, Edw. Willcox,
 Cock street
 Golden Ball, Wm. Jones, High
 green
 Golden Cup, Humphrey Nash,
 Cock street
 Golden Fleece, Samuel Mayou,
 Dudley street
 Golden Lion, Ann Spink, Salop st.
 Green Man, Saml. Kay, Bilston
 street
 Green Man, Thos. Hodgetts, Gt.
 Berry street
 Greyhound, Sarah Sparrow, Lit-
 tle Berry street
 Hand & Bottle, Susan Sutton,
 Cock street
 Hare, Geo. Tyler, Little Berry st.
 Hare & Hounds, Edw. Walker,
 Church lane
 Hen & Chickens, Thos. Radford,
 Dudley street
 Hop Pole, Jno. Barnsley, Highgn.
 Horse & Jockey, George Sutton
 Boulton, Bilston street
 King's Arms, Mary Meredith,
 Brick kiln street
 King's Head, Thos. Jevons, Dud-
 ley street
 King's Head, Thomas Brindley,
 Bell street
 Lion Hotel and Posting House,
 Helen Wheatmore, North st.
 Little Swan, Ann Dean, Horse-
 ley field
 Minerva, John Lewis, Salop st.
 Mug House, Simon Beard, Staf-
 ford street
 Nag's Head, Wm. Mortiboy, Lit-
 tle Berry street
 Navigation House, Danl. Jones,
 Bilston street bridge
 Navigation Inn, John Shelton
 Can lane
 New Angel, John Woodhouse,
 Dudley street
 New Hotel, John Barter, Cock st.
 New Inn, Thos. Bill, Monmore
 green
 New Inn, John Bate, Horseley fd.
 New Inn, Richard Smirthwaite,
 Salop street
 Noah's Ark, Benjamin Hitchcox,
 Lichfield street
 Odd Fellows' Arms, Saml. Mor-
 ris, Monmore green
 Old Anchor, John Stirk, St.
 John's street
 Old Barrel, Wm. Morris, Wor-
 cester street
 Old Bell, John Jones, Bell street
 Old Bush, William Hy. Hollis,
 Piper's row
 Old Bush, John Pool, Ettingshall
 lane
 Old Church, William Marsh,
 Wheeler's yard
 Old Leather Bottle, Martha Lit-
 tleton, Canal street
 Old Mitre Inn, Charles Pope,
 Cleveland road
 Old Queen's Head, Ann Ches-
 worth, Worcester street
 Pack Horse, John Newall, Dud-
 ley street
 Peacock Inn and Turf Tavern,
 Robert Perry, Dudley street
 Pheasant, William Whitehouse,
 New street
 Pied Bull, Jph. Bissell, Snow hill
 Pig & Whistle, William Childe,
 Wheeler's yard
 Plough, Mary Gibbons, St. John
 street
 Prince of Wales, Devey Bucknall,
 Chapel ash
 Queen's Head, David Bate, Staf-
 ford street
 Ram, Thos. Jackson, High green
 Raven & Bell, Jph. Ford, Canal st
 Red Cow, Ann Harrington, Dud-
 ley street
 Red Lion, Maria Kesteven, Wal-
 sall road
 Rose & Crown, John Jones, Bil-
 ston street
 Royal Hussar, Thomas Sadler,
 Summer hill
 Royal Marine, Rd. Billingsley,
 Canal street
 Royal Oak, Rd. Vickers, Stafford
 street
 Saracen's Head, Rd. Henshaw,
 King street

- Seven Stars, John Mortiboy, St. John street
 Shakspeare Tavern, Thos. Clark, Horseley field
 Ship and Rainbow, John Walter Irvin Hair, Dudley road
 Smoke Shop, Jno. Weaver, Lichfield street
 Spread Eagle, Hy. Horton Cooper, Cock street
 Star, Thomas Shaw, Horseley fd.
 Star & Garter, Paul Law, Cock street
 Swan Hotel & Posting House, Thomas Smith, High green
 Three Crowns, Jph. Hood, Dudley street
 Three Tuns, Joseph Jackson, Queen street
 Tiger, Edw. Walton, North st.
 Tiger, Wm. Heath, Church street
 True Briton, Jph. Baker, Bath st.
 Turks' Head, William Thomas, Bilston street
 Union Tap House, Wm. Radnall, Horseley field
 Vine Inn, Rd. Fisher, St. John st.
 Vine Inn, Mary Ward, Canal st.
 Wheat Sheaf, Jas. Taylor, High green
 White Hart, Mary Cotterell, Stafford street
 White Hart, William Reynish, Worcester street
 White Lion, Sarah Sanders, North street
 White Rose, Thomas Sherwin, Lichfield street
 Woolpack, Wm. Pritchard, Snow hill
- BEER HOUSES, (83 !!!)**
(Here are 83 Beerhouses, and 126 old Public Houses)
 Baker Benj. Brick kiln street
 Barker Sarah, Duke street
 Chapman John, Oxford street
 Dean Thomas, Castle Place
 Edwards Joseph, Salop street
 Edwards John, Brick kiln street
 Fenn Joseph, Castle street
 Haynes William, Horse fair
 Horobin Joseph, North street
 Jones Joseph, Rough hills
 Lewis Edward, Bilston street
 Moseley James, Duke street
 Nightingale Jph. Lit. Brick kiln st.
 Perry Thos. Little Brick kiln st.
 Ravenscroft Benj. Dudley road
 Sherwood Samuel, Brick kiln st.
 Taylor William, Pountney street
 Wiley Robert, Princess street
 Wilson John, Salop street
 Anchor, Benj. Hook, Horseley fd.
 Anchor, Wm. Shaw, Brick kiln st.
 Babes-in-the-Wood, Wm. Spruce, Pountney street
 Bell, Jph. Howell, King street
 Bell, Charles Burton, Chapel ash
 Black Horse, Jph. Walter, Salop street
 Blue Ball, Edw. Butler, Pountney street
 Boat, Thos. Rishton, Brick kiln st
 Boat, John Allmon, Canal side, Cannock road
 Bricklayers' Arms, Mary Walton, Mary Ann street
 Bricklayers' Arms, Wm. Webb, Horse fair
 Brickmakers' Arms, Frs. Shaw, Green lane
 Britannia, Chas. Blurton, Duke st.
 Broom Girl, Jno. Wright, Charles street
 Brown Lion, Thos. Willet, New Piece, Brick kiln street
 Bulls' Head, Thomas Hill, Warwick street
 Bulls' Head, Sarah Brierley, Salop street
 Colliers' Arms, Jas. Evans, Warwick street
 Cross Keys, Jph. Richards, Brick kiln street
 Crown, Benjamin Baker, Bell st.
 Darlington's Arms, Geo. Ward, Darlington street
 Earl Grey, George Wiley, Summer hill street
 Elephant & Castle, Saml. Davis, Cannock road
 George and Dragon, William Edwards, jun. Dudley road
 Golden Cross, Samuel Mullard, Snow hill
 Grand Stand, Thomas Burey, Horseley field
 Grand Turk, Edward Glover, Horseley field
 Half Moon, Henry Hughes, Worcester street
 Harp, Ephraim Slinn, Canal st.
 Horse & Jockey, Thomas Salt, 7, Salop street

- Horse & Jockey, William Horton, Union street
 Hussar, Wm. Cropp, Charles st.
 Invincible, Wm. Morris, Duke street
 Jolly Collier, William Edwards, Dudley road
 King's Arms, Andw. Cherington, North street
 King's Arms, Chpr. Craddock, Bond street
 King Wm. Jas. Richards, Can In.
 Lame Horse, Lucy Adshead, Bilston street
 Legs of Man, Geo. Spink, Stafford street
 Leopard, James Nichols, Piper's row
 Lord John Russell, Edw. Holland, Dudley street
 Lord Nelson, Richard Harper, Salop street
 Malt Shovel, John Salter, Walsal street
 Miners' Arms, George Pritchard, Green lane
 Old Mitre, Thos. Hill, North st.
 Old May Bush, Edward Millington, Willenhall road
 Old White Lion, Wm. Chamberlain, Great Berry street
 Paul Pry, William Walker, Middle row
 Plough & Harrow, Thos. Buckton, Chapel ash
 Ring of Bells, Richard Nicholls, Piper's row
 Rising Sun, Samuel Eaton, Warwick street
 Royal Exchange, George Bate, Bloomsbury
 Shropshire House, Elijah Baggot, Horseley field
 Shruberry Tap, James Worrall, Walsall street
 Sir John Falstaff, Saml. Stubbs, Little Brick kiln street
 Star and Anchor, Thomas Whitehouse, Salop street
 Steam Packet, Joseph Hood, Oxford street
 Talbot, John Spink, Union st.
 Vauxhall, Jph. Hadkinson, Chapel ash
 White Horse, Benj. Riley, Worcester street
 White Rose, Fras. Coles, New st.
- Windmill, George Fieldhouse, Summer hill street
 Woodman, Abraham Cartwright, Church lane
 Woodman, Barnett Wisedill, Horseley field
IRON & COAL MASTERS.
*Marked * are only Coal Masters.*
 British Iron Co. Wednesfield heath
 Chillington Coal and Iron Co. Chillington works; Frederick Levick, agent
 Dawes John and Sons, (& steel refiners,) King street & Bromford
 Coltham Coal and Iron Company, Lane head, Willenhall; Daniel Bagnall, agent
 • Fereday John Turton, Old Monmore works
 • Hoccom Edw. & Co. Monmore green
 Jones, Barker, and Co. Coseley Iron works; office Chillington works
 • Riley William, Monmore gr.; h. Ettingshall
 Sparrow Wm. and J. S. and Co. Temple street
 • Tarratt and Co. Rough hills
 Thorneycroft Geo. and Edward, (bar &c.) Shruberry Iron works, Walsall street
 Timmins Thomas and Co. Wolverhampton Colliery, Green In.
 • Turner Wm. Monmore green; h. Horseley field
 Ward Wm. Priestfields works; h. Queen street
IRON & STEEL MERCHTS.
 Farmer & Jones, Darlington st.
 Firmstone John Parsons, Chapel ash
 Tarratt and Neve, High green
 Underhill Joseph, Dudley street
IRON BRAZIERS.
 Evans Sarah, Brick kiln street
 Jeavons Isaac, (& copper,) Stafford street
 Rogers John, Middle row
 Stewart John, (& general iron plate worker) Church lane
 Street Henry, Hallett's row
IRON FOUNDERS.
 Atherton James, Horseley field
 Clark Edw. & Thos. Horseley field

Mansfield John, Horseley field
Perks Francis, New street
Thornycroft Geo. & Ed. Shrubbery iron works, Walsall street
Westwood Henry, Old Factory, Horseley fd. & Little's ln.

Ward Wm. Priestfids. h. Queen st.
IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are Braziers, &c. also.*

Barnett Thomas, Bilston street
Brazier Benjamin, Cock street
* Charles Thomas, Dudley street
Farmer & Jones, Darlington st.
* Nicklin John Banks, and Co. High Green

Robinson Edw. Horseley field
* Shaw Benjamin, High green
Shuter James, Stafford street
* Sollom Benjamin, High green
Tarratt and Neve, High green
Underhill Joseph, Dudley street

IRON SQUARE MFRS.

Bates John, New street
Perks Francis, New street
Wheatley Andrew, Pountney st.
JAPAN WARE MFRS. & TIN PLATE WORKERS.

*Those marked * mfr. fine paper goods and fancy Pontipool work; and † are Tin and Iron Plate workers also.*

† Bennett William, Bilston st.
Bevins Nath. North street; h. King street
† Devey John, St. James' square
† Elwell Henry Barber, Brick kiln street; h. Penn road
* Fearncombe Henry, Dudley rd.
† Mander Chas. (& varnish mkr.) St. John's st.; h. Queen st.
* † Perry Edward, Temple st.
† Perry Rd. & Son, 7, Queen st.
* † Ryton and Walton, Turton's hall, Bilston street
† Thurstans James, Tower st.
Tyrer Richard, Bond street
* Walker Jno. Fredk. Temple st.
Wellings Thomas, Bond street
Whitehouse Wm. Cleveland road
Woolley Rt. (& tin toy box mfr.) Darlington street
JEWELLERS.—See Watchmfrs.
Grassey Stephen, Piper's row
JOBING SMITHS.
Barker Jph. Monmore green
Cherington Andrew (gridiron, chafindish, &c.) North street

Heap Samuel, (brazier and tinner's tool, press, stamp, laithe, & screw stock mfr.) Middle row
Parkes John, (nut and screw) Carribee island

Parks John, (screw forger) Hancock's yard, Horseley field
Rogers William, (staple mfr.) North street

Smith Peter, Canalst. Bridge row
Whitehouse Job, Bilston street
Wood John, Joseph and Edward, (& engine fitters,) Walsall st
JOINERS & BUILDERS.

*Marked * are Cabinet mfrs. also.*

Barnsley John, Dudley road
Bate George, Bloomsbury
* Cooper Francis, Lichfield st.
Doran Geo. Summer bill street
Evans Job, St. John's square
Evans Wm. Stafford street
Heans Henry, St. John's square
Heaford Samuel, Can lane
Gibbons George, Horse fair
Harding John, Piper's row
Harper, Wm. & Son, North st.
Hartland Benj. (builder) Dudley road

Heveningham Hy. Stafford street
Hill Benjamin, Bell street
Hill Francis, Horseley field
Hilton Benj. (& surveyor) Stafford street

Lloyd, John, Darlington street
Maer Samuel, Cleveland road
Meredith Robt. Worcester street
Meredith Thomas, Snow hill
Morris Joseph, Monmore green
Nock Henry, Can lane
Perkins John, Tower street
Powell Henry, Bilston street
Walker Randle, Gt. Berry street
Walker Randle Shaw, Castle st.
Ward George, Darlington street
* Yardley Saml. Horseley field
KEY MAKERS.

*Marked * make Cabinet Keys only*

Abeston John, Charles street
* Andrews Thomas, Salop street
* Barnett Wm. Wadam's hill
* Barratt Joseph, Charles street
Boden John, Tower street
Bradney James, Temple street
Bradney Thomas, Paradise st.
* Brandwood Jph. Brick kiln st.
Broomhall Wm. Brick kiln st.
* Cooper Thos. Bowling green

- 7 Harden Thomas, New street
 7 Hargrove Wm. St. John's st.
 7 Hart Sl. New piece, Bkilm. st.
 Hart Thos. (patent) Union st.
 6 Hartell Isaac, (closet) Canal st.
 4 Hartill Paul, Dudley road
 2 Haynes Francis, North street
 3 Heath Jph. Paradise street
 2 Hickin Thos. (patent cabinet & letter) Walsall street
 2 Hill Thos. Town well fold
 7 Hodges James, Darlington st.
 6 Hodgson Thos. Gt. Berry st.
 2 Hodgins Wm. North street
 2 Hope Jerh. North street
 Hope Jerh. Charles street
 7 Horton Edward, Canal street
 6 Hughes Thos. Carribee island
 4 Iddens Eliz. Penn road
 Jones Abraham, Hallett's row
 7 Jones Danl. Gt. Compton st.
 7 Jones Edward, Penn road
 6 Jones John, Carribee island
 4 Jones John, Best's fold
 7 Jones Saml. Brick kiln street
 7 Jones Thomas, Bennett's fold
 7 Jordan Joseph, Canal street
 5 Knowles John, Workhouse lane
 5, 7, Lamsdale Saml. Bkilm. st.
 5 Law Joseph, Middle row
 3 Lea Wm. Paradise street
 Lee John, Brick kiln street
 4 Leek Geo. Brick kiln street
 3 Leek Samuel, Best's fold
 6 Lewis John, Summerhill st.
 4 Ling Rd. Worcester street
 4 Lloyd Charles, Gould's court
 4 Lloyd Wm. Gould's court
 7 Loyols Thomas, Middle row
 6 Lucas James, Wadam's hill
 5, 6 Mace John & Go. (patent) Boud street
 2 Malkin Jph. Walsall street
 Mansell Wm. (drawback) Stafford street
 5 Marshall Edward, Bridge row
 8 Mason Thos. ct. 2, Bell street
 2 Mills Jph. Bennett's fold
 2 Mitchell Henry, Horse fair
 7 Moseley Wm. Deanery row
 7 Moss Jeremiah, North street
 2 Munday James, North street
 5 Murray Edward, Bell street
 6 Muaray Thos. Gt. Berry st.
 2 Nevill Samuel, Hallett's row
 7 Nixon John, Back ln. Stafford street
 Owen Rd. Worcester st. ; h. Town well fold
 9 Paling Stephen, Rollison's yd. Stafford street
 2 Parkes Benjamin, North st.
 5, 6 Parsons Jph. Union street
 Paulton James, Salop street
 3 Pedley Geo. Bennett's fold
 3 Pedley Isaiah, Piper's row
 Perry Edward, North street
 1 Perry Moses, Dudley road
 4 Perry Thos. Lit. Bkilm. street
 3 Perry Thos. Stafford street
 2 Perry Wm. 21, Temple street
 2 Perry Wm. Fryer's yd. Can ln.
 2 Poole Thomas, New street
 6 Pountney Saml. Walker's yd. Snow hill
 2 Pratt Jph. Middle row
 1 Rance John, Temple street
 2 Reed Chas. (& latch) Canal st.
 Reed Edward, Union street
 2 Reed John, Horseley field
 Richards Jph. (patent) Bkilm. st.
 4 Riley Henry, Brick kiln st.
 3, 9 Robbins Saml. Salop street
 6 Robbins Wm. Gt. Compton st.
 7 Robinson Edw. Horseley field
 2 Rogers Edw. 87, Walsall st.
 7 Rowley Thos. Summerhill st.
 5 Russon Mttw. North street
 5, 6 Savage James, Salop street
 2 Selvey Thos. Middle row
 6 Shaw Geo. Elwell's buildings
 2 Shore Wm. Bloomsbury
 5, 6 Simmons Thos. Bkilm. st.
 5, 6 Smith Jas. (patentee for lever) Gt. Compton street
 2 Smith Jesse, Canal street
 6 Smith John, Horse fair
 2 Smith Joseph, Middle row
 2 Smith Josiah, Canal street
 2 Smith Samuel, Little's lane
 2 Smith Thos. ct. 8, Canal street
 Sparrow Geo. Temple street
 2 Spicer Peter, Princess street
 2 Spink John, Union street
 1, 7 Spink Joseph, Stafford st.
 3 Squire Titus, Albion street
 5 Stanton Joseph, Tower street
 4 Stubbs Sarah, Town well fold
 6 Summerfield Timy. ct. 8, Canal street
 5 Swaine Chpr. Lowe's buildings,
 9 Taylor John, Salop street
 3 Taylor Wm. Pountney street
 2 Terry Wm. North street

- 4 Titley Chas. Carribee islands
 4 Titley Joseph, Canal street
 4 Titley Wm. Lit. Bkiln. street
 7 Toy Wm. St. John's square
 Turner Geo. & Thos. Stafford st.
 10 Turner John, Walsall street
 10 Turner John, (& hand cuff)
 Fryer's yard, Can lane
 4 Turner Wm. Stafford street
 2 Underwood Wm. Molineux ct
 North street
 6 Vane John, (brass) New street
 2 Wakeman Robt. (& letter pad)
 Paradise street
 4 Walker John, Pountney st.
 4 Walker Wm. Middle row
 Walters Edw. (fine) Church lane
 4 Walters Jph. Dudley road
 4 Waltho Jph. Brick kiln street
 2 Walton Jas. Fryer's yd. Can ln.
 2 Walton Jph. Lit. Berry street
 6, 8 Walton Rt. Hallett's row
 3 Walton Theoph. St. John's sq.
 2 Walton Thomas, Stafford st.
 3 Walton Wm. Salop street
 3 Warner Geo. Summer hill st.
 2 Webster Thos. ct. 17, Salop st.
 2 Wellings Jph. Temple st.; h.
 Worcester street
 2 Wellings Peter, Temple st.
 3 Westley John, Bilston street
 3 Westley John, Fryer's yd. Can
 lane
 5 Weston Jph. Wadam's hill
 1 Westwood Rd. Charles street
 2 Whitehouse Abel, Bilston st.
 5, 6 Whitehouse Benj. Blooms-
 bury
 2 Wiley Rd. Gt. Berry street
 7 Wiley Rt. Princess street
 4 Wilkes Chas. (dlr.) Salop st.
 7 Willetts John, Can lane
 7 Williams Mark, Hallett's row
 2 Willox Jph. Lit. Brick kiln st.
 3 Wilson John, Paradise street
 2 Wood Samuel, Temple street
 5 Woodcock Wm. Brick kiln st.
 2 Woodhead Wm. Horse fair
 2 Woolley John, Horse fair
 9 Woolley Rd. Fryer's yd. Can ln.
 Woolley Wm. Fryer's yd. Can ln.
 2 Wright John, Middle row
 2 Yates Henry, St. John's sq.
 2 Yates Sarah, Elwell's bldgs.
 5 Yeomans Geo. Union street
 Young John, (patentee of the fly
 guard detector, & mfr. of Car-
 penter & Young's patent locks)
 Bell street
- MALSTERS.
 Amies Rd. Horseley field
 Bradney Fras. Bond street
 Butler Edw. Walsall street; h.
 Compton
 Cadwalladar Wm. Vauxhall st.
 Child Wm. North street
 Davies Saml. Cannock road
 Gibbons Thos. jun. St. Peter's sq.
 Gold Thomas, Stafford street
 Hitchcox Benj. Lichfield street
 Jones Wm. High green
 Loxton Chas. Adshead & Esther,
 Salop street
 Morris Edward, Bell street
 Munday Jph. Gt. Berry street
 Penn Wm. Church street
 Rushton Rd. Goldthorn hill
 Savage Thos. & Co. Cleveland rd.
 Smith Wm. Piper's row
 Sparrow Wm. H. Salop street
 Stone James, Darlington street
 Walker Wm. Cock street
 Walters Wm. North street
 Wright Wm. 10, Queen street
 York Thomas, Cock street
- MERCHANTS & FACTORS.
 Best Wm. & Son, St. James's sq.
 Briscoe Wm. & Sons, St. John's
 square
 Coates Saml. & Benj. King st.
 Cooper Fras. & Edw. Princess st.
 Cox Wm. Piper's row
 Dixon & Vardy, Bilston street
 Earp & Wynn, St. John's sq.
 Elwell Thos. Horseley field; h.
 Compton
 Evans & Cartwright, Dudley rd.
 Gibbons James, Charles street
 James & Payton, Horseley field
 and Walsall
 Jeavons John, Temple st.; h. St.
 John's square
 Langston Wm. Dudley road
 Lees Richard, Queen street
 Lees Wm. & Sons, Church lane
 Lovatt Wm. Hy. & Co. St. John's
 square; h. Bond street
 Marsh Jas. Snow hill; h. Moor
 fields
 Mundy & Tarratt, Bond street
 Nicklin John B. & Co. High gn.
 Pearson Jph. & Co. Snow hill
 Perry John, St. John's square
 Richmond James, Snow hill

* Davy John, Piper's row
 Deeley John, Green lane
 * Dovey James, Brick kiln st.
 Edwards John, Brick kiln street
 Evans William, Canal street
 * Fellowes Thomas, Temple st.
 Fletcher Wm. Brick kiln street
 * Gould Wm. Salop street
 * Groom Benj. North street
 Hardwick George, Canal street
 Hill Ambrose, (mortise) 47, Salop street
 * Hill Charles, Salop street
 * Hill James, Salop street
 Hilton John, Stafford street
 * Hope William, Can lane
 * Horton William, Union street
 Jackson Thomas, Horse fair
 Jordan Wm. Warwick street
 Lees James, Canal street
 Lees Wm. Brick kiln street
 Manning Richard, Bloomsbury
 Mason Thomas, ct. 2, Bell street
 Mayo Daniel, Cleveland road
 * Morgan Barthw. Horse fair
 * Munday Benjamin, North st.
 Perks Samuel, Fighting Cocks, Dudley road
 * Perrin Robt. Town well fold
 Phillips John, Walsall street
 Ray Thomas, Hallett's row
 Reeves Job, Bath street
 Roughley John, Canal street
 Sharp James, Hancock's yard, Horseley field
 * Sidebotham James, Albion st.
 * Sidebotham Wm. Can lane
 Tortoiseshell Isaac, Canal street
 Turner Wm. Cannock road
 * Walton John, Canal street
 * Webb Wm. Brick kiln street
 Whitehouse Wm. (rim) New st.
 * Wilkes Zachariah, Piper's row
 * Woolley Thomas, Charles st.
 * Wright Benjamin, Middle row

KEY STAMPERS.
 Crumpton James, Bell street
 Garrington Geo. 24, Stafford st.

LAND AGTS. & SURVEYORS.
 Beckett Henry, Darlington st.
 Callum Wm. Darlington street
 Timmis Richard, 9, Queen street

LATCH (SPRING) MAKERS.
 Cadwallader Thomas, Salop st.
 Carter Richard, Canal street
 Chubb Charles, (Chubb's patent) Temple street

Hadley Simon, Canal street
 Morgan Isaac Abbott's row
 Spink George, Hill street

LIBRARIES, (SUBS. & CIR.)
 Clare Charlotte, Dudley street
 Denman Philip, High green
 Hildreth, James, Darlington st.
 Subscription, Queen street; Eliz. Simpson, librarian

Tradesmen & Mechanics', King street; Wm. Beckett, librarian

LIME BURNERS.
 Adams John, Can lane
 Jenks & Ellis, Horseley field

LINEN IMPORTERS.
 Lewis John, (& feather merch.) Queen street
 Warner Wm. and Sons, High gr.

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRPRS.
 Andrews Richard, High street; h. St. John's square
 Collett Edward, High green
 Davenhill Edw. (& silk mercer) Darlington street
 Henney & Emery, Darlington st.
 Hopkins John Head, Dudley st.
 Lewis John, Dudley street
 Lovatt Thomas, High green
 Moore & Pratt, Dudley street
 Roberts & Dunckley, High grn.
 Sidney Robt. and Co. Cock st.
 Smallwood and Andrews, Dudley street
 Warner Wm. & Sons, High green

LOCK MANUFACTURERS.
 * * *Those marked 1, make Banbury Locks; 2, Brass Cabinet; 3, Iron Cabinet; 4, all kinds of Cabinet Locks; 5, Mortise; 6, Ring; 7, Stock; 8, Padlocks; 9, Trunk and Box; and 10, Gate Locks. Those without mark are general Lock manufacturers.*
 Aday John, Dunstan lane
 Ainsworth Thomas, Best's fold
 9 Allcock George, Horse fair
 2 Anson Edw. Bennett's fold
 1 Bagnall Anth. North street
 1 Bagnall Thomas, Worcester st.
 7 Baker Benjamin, Brick kiln st.
 7 Baker Benjamin, Bell street
 2 Baker Thomas, Best's fold
 2 Barnett Richard, Bloomsbury
 4 Barratt Joseph, Brick kiln st.
 4 Bate John, Bilston street
 2 Bate Joseph, Tower street
 6 Bayley Wasson, Workhouse In.

- 2 Beards Joseph, Bloomsbury
 2 Beards Wm. Duke street
 5, 6 Beckett Aaron, (patent)
 Gough street
 6 Beddow Hy. Bennett's fold
 Beddow Saml. (brass case) Sum-
 mer row
 5 Beddow Thomas, Gt. Berry st.
 Beddow Wm. (brass case) Can
 lane
 7 Benton Sarah, Gt. Compton st.
 Bevon John, (brass bag) Green
 lane
 2 Bickford John, Canal street
 8 Billingsley Thomas, Carribee
 island
 8 Blews John, Bennett's fold
 3 Blakeiman Danl. Walsall street
 2, 3 Blakeman John, St. John's
 street
 3 Blakeman John, Salop street
 6 Blakeman Wm. Brick kiln st.
 Bratt Alfred, (sash) Charles st.
 2 Bridgen Wm. Dunstall lane
 2 Bromall John, Salop street
 Brooke George, (Bramah & Bar-
 row's patent) New street
 2 Brown John, North street
 1 Brown Wm. Piper's row
 2 Brumall Thomas, Union st.
 2 Bryan John, North street
 2 Bryan Thomas, New street
 Bullock Geo. Elwell's building's
 6 Burrows Charles, Gt. Berry st.
 5, 6 Burton Chas. Duke street
 7 Bush Thomas, Piper's row
 Butler Samuel, Lowe's buildings,
 Charles street
 4 Caddick Noah, Brick kiln st.
 2 Cadwallader Thomas, (& sash)
 Salop street
 7 Careless John, Salop street
 2 Cheshire Joseph, Union street
 2 Cheshire George, Canal street
 Chubb Charles, (Chubb's patent)
 Temple street
 2 Churm John, Gt. Compton st.
 9 Colbourn Julia, Piper's row
 6 Constable Thomas, Middle row
 2 Cooper Edward, Walsall street
 3 Cooper John, Duke street
 2 Cooper Joseph, Walsall street
 3 Cooper Joseph, Stafford street
 4 Cooper Rd. Lit. Brick kiln st.
 2 Cooper Samuel, Walsall street
 2 Cooper Thomas, Stafford street
 2 Cooper Wm. Walsall street
 Cope Thomas, Piper's row
 3 Corbett Walter, Sparrow's yd.
 2 Corkindale Thos. Sparrow's yd.
 2 Cotterell Titus, Sparrow's yd.
 Cotterell John, 17, Salop street
 4 Cox Joseph, Town well fold
 5, 6 Cox Wm. Piper's row
 2 Cresswell Benjamin, Bell street
 5 Cresswell Jph. Bennett's fold
 6 Cresswell Saml. Sparrow's yard
 2 Crump Thomas, Town well fd.
 4 Crutchley Edward, Salop st.
 3 Dace Thomas, Bilston street
 6 Dallaway Edw. 14, Oxford st.
 Daniel Thomas, King street
 Davies Thomas, (Bramah's pa-
 tent) St. James' square
 2 Davies Wm. Bridge row
 6 Deakin Wm. Bell street
 2 Dovey Jph. Brick kiln street
 2 Duce Jph. (patent) Dudley rd.
 2 Dunn Sarah, Walsall street
 6 Dyhouse Jubal, Horse fair
 2 Eagle Jph. Stafford street
 Earp Wm. Pooler, Bk. lane, Staf-
 ford street
 2 Edgerton Chas. Middle row
 4 Edwards Rd. Stafford street
 1 Egginton Jph. Salop street
 8 Evans Thos. (& hand cuff) Hal-
 lett's row
 2 Finchett John, Stafford street
 2 Fisher Daniel, Bilston street
 8 Fletcher Wm. Brick kiln st.
 3 Foster Geo. Brick kiln street
 2 Foster John, Canal street
 5 Garner Sar. (sash) Charles st.
 Glover Wm. Worcester street
 7 Goodman Wm. Stafford street
 7 Gough James, Summer hill st.
 1 Green Benj. Snow hill
 6 Green James, Lichfield street
 5, 6 Green John, Stafford street
 9 Groom Jas. Gould's ct. Staf-
 ford st. ; h. ct. 8, Canal st.
 7 Groom John, Brick kiln st.
 7 Groom John, Gough street
 Groom Saml. Gould's ct. Stafford
 street
 9 Groom Thurstan, (& park gate)
 Brick kiln street
 8 Hadley Rd. Little Berry st.
 8 Hadley Rt. Canal street
 8 Hall Elisha, Salop street
 2 Hammands Wm. New piece,
 Salop street
 5 Hancock Jph. Bloomsbury

Rogers Hy. 11, St. James's sq.
 Savage Thos. & Sons, Church In. ;
 h. George street
 Scholefield Joshua, Esq. M.P. &
 Sons, Horseley field and *Bir-
 mingham*
 Shaw Chas. & Jas. jun. Horseley
 field & *Birmingham*
 Shaw & Crane, Church lane
 Smith Rt. & Co. Castle st. & *Bir-
 mingham*
 South & Reynolds, Horseley field
 Tarratt Jph. & Sons, Town well
 fold
 Walker Thos. Castle st. ; h. Queen
 street
 Walker & Thurstans, Castle st.
 Wenman Thos. & Co. Gt. Berry
 street
 Wright Edward, Church street
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
 Andrews Mary, High street
 Baker Eliza, Worcester street
 Boycott Ellen, Walsall street
 Burton Eliz. Cock street
 Clarke Sarah, Horseley field
 Cotterill Ann, Darlington street
 Dawson Mary Ann, Dudley rd.
 Harper Maria, Snow hill
 Hood Harriet, Horseley field
 Jeavons Eliz. Darlington street
 Lacey Betsy, Darlington street
 Moseley Jemima, Worcester st.
 Moseley Mary, Old Church yard
 Parker Ann, Horseley field
 Patrick Priscilla, Craddock's walk
 Pratt Harriet, St. James's sq.
 Riddo Eliz. Snow hill
 Riley Mary Ann, Horseley field
 Rudge Eleanor, Tower street
 Seyde Ellen, Darlington street
 Sitch Ann & Eliza, Oxford street
 Smallwood Mary Ann, Craddock's
 walk
 Smith Sarah Eliz. Darlington st.
 Symcox Hannah, St. John's sq.
 Toft Jane, Old Church yard
 Wells Mary, Dudley street
MILLWRIGHTS.
 Bagnall John, Horseley field
 Williams Edward, Old Factory
**MUSIC PRECEPTORS AND
 VENDERS.**
*Marked * are manfrs. of brass and
 copper instruments.*
 Cadwallader John, (organist) St.
 John's square

Macpherson Daniel, (preceptor)
 Cleveland road
 Rudge Wm. (organist) St. John's
 square
 • Smith George, Bell street
 • Smith Henry, Bilston street
NAIL MANUFACTURERS.
 Atherton Jas. (cast) Horseley fd.
 Cox Thomas, Bilston street
 Dunning & Hemingsley, (cut)
 Old factory, Horseley field
 Turner John, Bell st. ; h. Carri-
 bee island
NEWSPAPER.
Wolverhampton Chronicle, Thomas
 Wm. Guinan, printer, Wheel-
 er's fold ; and Wm. Parke,
 publisher, (Wed.) High street
OPTICIANS.
 Bird Thos. 6, Mitre fold
 Grasse Stephen, Piper's row
 Raby Edward, St. James's square
 Robinson Edw. Horseley field
PAINTERS, (House, &c.)
See Plumbers & Glaziers.
PAPER MERCHANTS.
 Nicklin John B. & Co. High gn.
PATTEN & CLOG MAKERS.
 Horton Richard, Darlington st.
 Jackson Thomas, High green
PATTERN MAKER.
 Morris William, Duke street
PAWNBROKERS.
 Lee Thomas, Bilston street
 Lees Charles, Stafford street
 Moore John, Darlington street
 Perry John, Tower street
 Piatt Thomas, Warwick street
 Walter James, Dudley street
PHYSICIAN.
 Dehane John, Snow hill
**PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, AND
 PAINTERS.**
 Bee William, Snow hill
 Green John, Piper's row
 Harley Joseph, Stafford street
 Hughes William, Walsall street
 Lockley & Cartwright, North st.
 Mullard Samuel, Snow hill
 Nash Humphry, Cock street
 Pendrell John, Cock street
 Piatt John, Worcester street
 Piatt Thomas, Warwick street
 Robinson & Shuter, Stafford st.
 Sadler Thomas, Summer hill
 Sanders William, Temple street

Street Thomas, (painter,) Wheeler's fold

Swindley Thomas, Bell street

Totley John, King street

Ward Edward, Worcester street

Ward Matthew, Dudley street

Westwood John, Bennett's fold
PRINTERS.—*See Booksellers.*

PROVISION DEALERS.

Diggory Richard, Lichfield st.

Walker Thomas, Horseley field

PUMP MAKERS.—*See Turners.*

RAG MERCHANTS.

Lloyd Mary Ann, St. John st.

Richards John, (paper dealer,) Horse fair

Roden Richard, St. John street

Storer Mary, Lichfield street

ROPE, TWINE, & SACKING
MANUFACTURERS.

Griffin Edward, Snow hill

Ironmonger Moses, Darlington st.

RULEMAKERS.—(*Ivory & Box.*)

Allbutt Isaac, Salop street

Gibbons William, Stafford street

Perkes William, (& foreign measures,) Bilston street

Smith Benjamin, Bloomsbury

Smith Thomas, Bloomsbury

Weston George, Worcester st.

Whittingham Thos. Church lane ; h. Bloomsbury

SADDLERS.

Beebe Henry, Bilston street

Brookman John, St. John street

Fuse Thomas, Lichfield street

Glaze Henry, Dudley street

Idiens Maria, Dudley street

Whittle George, High green

SAW MILL.—(*Circular.*)

Mills Jph. Little's lane mill

SCALE, BEAM, AND STEEL-
YARD MAKERS.

Parsons John, Bilston st. bridge

Richards Samuel, Warwick st.

Roberts John, Canal street

Wall John, Piper's row

Westwood Enoch, Walsall street

Westwood Hy. Lit. Brick kn. st.

Westwood Hy. Little's lane mill

Westwood John, Horseley field

Westwood Nathaniel Walter, Piper's row

Westwood Obadiah, Brick kiln st.

SCREW MAKERS.—(*See Wood.*)

SHOE TIP MAKERS.

Cresswell & Randell, Warwick st.

Dunning & Hemingsley, Old Factory, Horseley field

SHOPKEEPERS, &c.

Allen Luke, North street

Ansell Susannah, Middle row

Aston Joseph, North street

Barber Nancy, Canal street

Biggs Edward, Oxford street

Brabbins Wm. Stafford street

Bryon Thomas, Worcester st.

Burton Joseph, Salop street

Cairns Thomas, Bilston street

Chapman John, Walsall street

Davies Benj. Monmore green

Evans Joseph, Horseley field

Fereday Wm. Snow hill

Fowler Elizabeth, North street

Gordon Sarah, Summer hill

Guest Richard, Brick kiln street

Hawthorn George, Walsall st.

Hartshorn John, Monmore gn.

Harper Ann, Pountney street

Hart John, Warwick street

Hill John, Salop street

Hodgkiss Wm. Walsall street

Hughes Thomas, Brick kiln st.

Humphryson John, Stafford st.

Newton William, Worcester st.

Mason John, St. Peter's square

Mills Mary, St. James's square

Millington Edw. Willenhall road

Obrey Frederick, Bilston street

Parkes John, Charles street

Parry Martha, North street

Phillips Joseph, Canal street

Poulter Richard, North street

Reed Charles, Canal street

Reilly John, Little Berry street

Robinson Thos. Stafford street

Shelton James, Little Berry st.

Spink George, Stafford street

Spruce William, Pountney street

Stamps Joseph, Salop street

Storer Mary, Lichfield street

Stringer John, Gt. Compton st.

Taylor James, Cock street

Taylor John Rd. Horseley field

Taylor Mark, Worcester street

Tombs Sarah A. North street

Turton Hannah, Brick kiln st.

Vernon John, Pountney street

Watts Benj. Brick kiln street

Wilkes John, Horseley field

Williams Thos. Walsall street

Woodward Thos. Willenhall rd.

SLATERS.—(*See Bricklayers.*)

SNUFFER MAKERS.

Howell Peter, Pountney street
Humphreys Edw. Molineux ct.
North street

Plant Joseph, St. James's square
Warr Wm. & Jerh. Dudley road
SPECTACLE CASE AND TO-

BACCO BOX MAKERS.

Doughty Joseph, Bilston street
Dunn Joseph, Piper's row
Howe Wm. Bath street
Whitehouse Wm. (japanned and
brass box,) Cleveland road

SPECTACLE FRAME MKRS.

Adie Edward, Canal street
Adie Thos. Dunstall street
Anson George, Warwick street
Anson Thomas, Stafford street
Babington John, Best's fold
Babington Joseph, Best's fold
Bird Thomas, 6, Mitre fold
Collings John, (& iron gas burn-

ers,) Hallett's row
Nock William, Horse fair
Robinson Thos. Stafford street
Steward John, Gt. Compton st.
Turner Daniel, Salop street
Turner Job, Walsall street
Turner Wm. Goldthorn lane
Walter's Wm. Hancock's yard,
Horseley field

STAY MAKERS.

Bradney Mary, Old Church yard
Eldershire Eliz. St. John's st.
Lewis Deb. (& hosier) Cock st.
Meadows Mary, North street

STEEL TOY MANFRS.

*Heavy Steel Toys, include Bed
Keys, Compasses, Shoe and Car-*
penters' Pincers, Wire Nippers,
Pliers, &c.

Light Steel Toys, include Bar-
bers' Irons, Nutcrackers, Sugar
Nippers, Steel Chains, Swivels,
Spring Curb Hooks, Tweezers, &c.

*Marked * make Light, † Heavy,*
and the others both sorts.

† Cheadle Thomas, Walsall st.
Cutler John, Penn road
Dunn Joseph, Stafford street
† Gardner Benj. North street
Gardner Jno. (iron) Piper's row
Gould George, Horse fair
Harley George, Stafford street
† Lloyd James, Worcester street
† Moreton John, Walsall street
* Parsons John, Bilston st. bdgs.

† Patchett John, Gt. Compton
street

Pitt Peter, Moseley's bdgs. Sum-
mer hill

† Spittle Wm. Union street

† Plant Jph. St. James' square
Raby Geo. Sharrow's yard, Wor-
cester street

* Richards Wm. Lt. Brick kiln
street

* Sherwood Saml. Brick kiln st.

* Southell James, Bell street

Turner Jph. (iron) Walsall st.

Westwood Hy. Little's ln. mill

Wiley John, Lichfield st.

STENCELLORS AND
COLOURERS.

Nevill Arthur, Worcester street

Wilbraham Wm. Bond street

STONE MASONS.

Darbey Wm. Cleveland road

Tyler George. Lt. Berry street

Weale Wm. (marble & statuary)

Darlington street

Wilmot Thomas, Castle street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Baker Hannah, Horseley field

Barker Jane, Horseley field

Dunn Jane, Walsall street

Lacey John, Darlington street

Sharp Wm. High street

White Sus. Old Church yard

Whitehouse Mary A. Queen st.

Yates Ann, Cock street

SURGEONS.

Bell Peter, 10, Queen street

Coleman Ed. Hagling, 3, Salop
street

Cooke Wm. St. Peter's square

Cox Wm. Wadens, St. John's sq.

Dehane Edw. Fras. Dudley st.

Dunn Wm. Horseley field

Edwards Geo. Darlington street

Fowke Thomas & Sons, King st.

Gill Wm. Queen street

Proud John Fredk. North street

Simkiss Thomas Stoner, Bishop's
place

Steward John, (consulting) Queen
street

Thompson Wm. Bentley, King st.

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Woollen Drapers,*
and † Clothes dealers.

* Adams Thomas, Bilston street

Adams Wm. Darlington street

Allen Benj. Horse fair

Baker George, Bloomsbury
 * Baker Joseph, Dudley street
 * Baker Thomas, Dudley street
 Bentley Wm. Queen street
 Butler Joseph, Horseley field
 * Crewe John, Cock street
 Davenport Joseph, Temple st.
 † Denham John, St. John street
 Gould David, Snow hill
 Gould James, Old Church yard
 Hancox Joseph, Stafford street
 Hill Thomas, New Piece, Brick
 kiln street
 Jackson Philip, Piper's row
 Lewis Charles, Lichfield street
 Jones John, Bilston street
 Lowe George, Hill street
 Pearce John, Craddock's walk
 Perry Walter, St. John's street
 Robinson Mich. Hy. 36, Snow hill
 Robinson Thomas, Bell street
 Shaw Joseph, 6, King street
 * Shooldred Wm. High st. ; h.
 St. John's square
 * Sidney Rt. & Co. High green
 Simpson John, Woolpack yard
 Smith Thomas, Bennett's fold
 * Smith Richard, Snow hill
 * Swift John, Queen street
 Turner John, North street
 * Wardle & Henney, Bilston st.
 Warrilow John, Stafford street
 Willetts Richard, Worcester st.
TALLOW CHANDLERS.

See Grocers also.

Buckle Wm. High street
 Hattam Edward, Dudley street
TANNERS.
 Brooke Thomas, Darlington st. ;
 h. Craddock's walk
 Rogers Joseph, Salop street
TEA DLRS. & DRAPERS.

(Travelling.)

Ewart James, (tea) Church lane
 Milliken — St. James' square
 Smith Richard, Snow hill
 Tait John, Horseley field
 Thompson John, Stafford street
THUMB LATCH MKRS.
 Brookes George, Salop street
 Butcher Jph. (Norfolk,) Fryer's
 yard, Can lane
 Clarke Wm. Hancock's yard
 Davies Benj. Gt. Berry street
 Davies John, Gt. Berry street
 Deberaux Wm. Salop street
 Hicklin Charles, Bell street

Hicklin John, Bell street
 Hodgson John, Summer hill st.
 Maddocks Joseph, Fryer's yard
 Moseley James, Duke street
 Reeves George, Brick kiln st.
 Stanley Ann, Oxford street
TIMBER MERCHANTS.
 Jones Hanb. & Eliz. (English)
 Horseley field
 Lloyd John, Darlington street
 Morris Joseph, Monmore green
 Nichols John, (English) Dar-
 lington street
 Shelton A. & Co. Canal street
 Shipton James, (& slate) Can-
 lane ; h. North street
 Walker Randle, Canal street, &
 Great Berry street
 Walker Randle Shaw, Canal st.
 and Castle street

**TIN & IRON PLATE
 WORKERS.**

See Japanners also.

Davis Luke, Stafford street
 Groves John, Salop street
 Prangnell Mark & Son, (imperial
 dish covers) Pountney street
 Ward Henry, Wadham's hill
TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.
 Bickley Wm. (dlr.) High green
 Brindley John, Bilston street
 Freeth Joseph, High green
TOY MAKERS & DEALERS.
 Ashton Wm. Dudley road
 Evans & Cartwright, Dudley rd.
 Horton James, (dlr.) High green
 Robinson Rd. (dlr.) High green
 Whitehouse Wm. (tin) Cleve-
 land road

TRAP MAKERS.

Colbourne Thos. (rat) Carribee
 island
 Nichols Isaac, (vermin) Canal st.
 Tomkys Saml. (man and spring
 gun) Canal street

TRUNK MAKERS.

Mc Cormie Ann, Stafford street
 Yates Henry, St. John's street
TURNERS IN WOOD, &c.
*Marked * are Pump makers also.*
 Craddock Daniel, Stafford street
 Evans & Cartwright, Dudley rd.
 Gough Benjamin, Walsall street
 Green Wm. (ivory, bone, and
 wood) Tower street
 * Hodgkiss Wm. Walsall street
 * Howell John, Worcester street

Hulse Josiah, Hancock's yard
Nichols John, (and crate mfr.)
Darlington street

Worth Thomas, 5, Walsall st.
UMBRELLA MFRS.

Groves John, 8, Salop street
Swain James, Stafford street
VARNISHER.

Lee Thomas, (iron) Salop street
VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Hodgins Rd. sen. Princess street
Pritchard Richard, Church st.
Wallace Wm. Cock street

VICE MAKERS.

Allen John, (hand & bench) Gt.
Compton street

Asburn Edward, Salop street
Gouldie John, (& cheese press &
joiners' screws) St. John's st.

Whitehouse Job, Bilston street
Wiley John, Lichfield street

Wilkinson James, Bell street
WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are Jewellers and Sil-
versmiths also.*

* Adams James, 8, Queen street
* Allen Thomas, High street

Beddows Jas. (clock hand mfr.)
Canal street

Cooper James, St. John street
Davis John, High green

Dumbell Nathl. North street
* Hay Wm. Darlington street

Taylor Jph. (and vertical jack)
Cock street

* Underhill Saml. High street
* Woolrich John, Dudley street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bidwith Thos. St. John's street
Dawes Ed. Old Steam mill road,

Horseley field
Gitins John, Bell street

Hadley James, Oxford street
James Joseph, Bell street

Jones Han. and Eliz. Horseley
field

Meddings Jane, Little's lane
Meddings John, Stafford street

**WHITESMITHS AND BELL
HANGERS.**

*Marked * are mfrs. of Gates,
Hurdles, &c.—See also Jobbing
Smiths.*

Cook Stephen, Oxford street
* Bate Wm. Bilston street

* Pope Francis, Bell street
Reed James, 33, Horseley field

WINE & SPIRIT MERTS.

Bedford Nathl. Lichfield st.
Cholditch & Barter, High green

Cooke Edward, Dudley street
Cope George, High green

Harley Thomas, High green
Harris John Window, Cock st.

Thacker Robert, Queen street
Williams John, High green

WOOD SCREW MAKERS.

Baker Isaiah, Little's lane mill
Baker Joseph, Brick kiln street

Baker Wm. (nut & screw) War-
wick street

Bassett John, Oxford street
Brookes Wm. Can lane

Campbell Arch. Glasshouse mill,
Willenhall row

Draper Dorothy, Bilston street
Fisher Eutyclus, Oxford street

Fisher Stepn. Bloomsbury
Fisher Wm. (hand rail & fillister
screws) Old factory; h. Oxford
street

Fulwood Thomas, Charles street
Nicholls James, Piper's row

Nicholls Richard, Piper's row
Nicholls Samuel, Town well fold

Nickholds Thomas, Pountney st.
Parkes Barth. (nut & screw) Mid-
dle row

Parkes Thomas, (lock screw)
Willenhall road

Simmons James, Worcester st.
Stokes Samuel, Union street

Stokes Wm. Bilston street
Tortoiseshell Thomas, Bath st.

Whitehouse Han. and Co. Bilston
street

Whitehouse Job, Bilston street
Whitehouse Rd. St. James' sq.

Yates John, Brick kiln street
WOOLSTAPLERS.

Barrow Isaac, Bilston street
Lees Thomas, Salop street

WORSTED SPINNERS.
Alexander & Gibbons, Horseleyfd.

Lawson Aaron, Little's lane

COACHES.

*All run daily except where other-
wise expressed.*

**FROM THE GOLDEN FLEECE
INN.**

The *Triumph*, to London, at
3 mng. and to Shrewsbury, Ches-
ter, and Liverpool, at ½ p. 11 evng.

The *Rocket*, to London, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 aftn.

The *Phoenix*, to Birmingham, at 6 evng.

The *Harkforward*, to Birmingham, at 12 noon; to the Potteries, at $\frac{1}{2}$ before 6 evng, (except Sund.)

The *Salopian*, to London, Birmingham, &c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 mng. & to Shrewsbury, by the Iron bridge at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aftn.

Coaches to Birmingham, at 9 mng. and 3 aftn. *Saml. Mayon, and Co. Proprietors.*

FROM THE NEW HOTEL.

TO LONDON, &c.—The *Wander*, by Coventry in 13 hours, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 mng. and to Shrewsbury at 7 evng. The *Royal Mail*, by Coventry, at $\frac{1}{2}$ bf. 4 aftn. and to Shrewsbury and Holyhead at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 mng. The *Union*, by Oxford, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 1 aftn. and to Shrewsbury, at 9 mng. The *Traveller and Celerity*, by Coventry, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aftn. (except Sun.)

TO LIVERPOOL, STAFFORD, &c.—The *Bang-up*, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 mng. and to Cheltenham, Worcester, and Birmingham at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aftn. The *Erin-go-Bragh*, at $\frac{1}{2}$ bf. 10 mng. and to Birmingham at 4 mng. The *Royal Mail*, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 night, and to Birmingham at 5 mng. The *Rocket*, to Stafford, &c. Sun. Mon. Wed. and Fri. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 night, and to Birmingham, Mon. Tue. Thu. & Sat. at 6 evn.

TO MANCHESTER, &c.—The *Royal Mail*, by Stafford, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 6 mng. and to Birmingham, Bristol, Bath, &c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 aftn. The *Eclipse*, (exp. Sun.) at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mng. and to Birmingham, at 3 aft. The *Traveller* (exp. Sun.) at 11 mng. & to Birmingham $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aftn.

TO WORCESTER, BRISTOL, GLOUCESTER, &c.—The *Everlasting*, by Dudley, &c. $\frac{1}{2}$ bf. 7 mng.

TO SHEFFIELD.—The *Royal Mail*, by Lichfield, Derby, Walsall, &c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 mng.

TO SHREWSBURY.—The *Prince*, by Wellington, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aftn. & to Birmingham at 12 noon.

TO BRIDGENORTH.—The *Shropshire Hero*, at 5 evng.

TO BIRMINGHAM.—The *Hero*, daily, at 10 mng.—(See also London, Liverpool, Manchester, & Shrewsbury.)

Richard Evans, jun. and Co. Proprietors.

FROM THE SWAN INN.

The *Emerald* to Birmingham, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 aftn. and to Chester at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 mng.

The *Rob Roy*, to London, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 evg. and to Chester at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 mng.

The *Nimrod*, to London, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 mng. to Shrewsbury at 8 evng.

The *Item*, from the Iron bridge to Birmingham, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 10 mng. returns at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 2 aftn.

FROM VARIOUS INNS.

The *Emerald*, from the Peacock Inn, to Shrewsbury, at 12 noon, and to Birmingham, at 4 aft.

The *Times*, from the Three Tuns, to Dudley and Birmingham, at half-past 7 mng. returns 7 evng.

The *Why-Not*, from the New Angel, every Wednesday, at 4 aft.

The *Royal Dart*, from the Castle Inn, to Birmingham, at 9 morning, returns half-past 7 evening.

The *Active*, from the Crown and Cushion, at 9 mg. returns 7 evng.

A Car, from the Giffard's Arms, to Bridgnorth, at 10 morning, returns 5 evening.

Dudley and Birmingham, Three Tuns, The *Times*, daily, at half-past 7 mng. returns at 7 evening.

WATER CARRIAGE.

From *Elizabeth Best's Wharf, Horseley field.*

Elizabeth Best's Boats to Burton-on-Trent, Derby, Nottingham, and Newark. Joseph Smith & Son's, to Gainsbro' and Hull; and Worthington and Co's., to Manchester and Liverpool, twice a week.

From *Crowley, Hicklin, Batty, and Co's. Union and Commercial Wharfs, Horseley field.*

Boats to London, Liverpool, Manchester, Shardlow, Gainsbro', Warwick, Derby, Stourport, Worcester, Gloucester, Bristol, Banbury, Oxford, Dud-

ley, Sheffield, Birmingham, The Potteries, &c. *daily*.

From Pickford and Co's Wharf, Walsall street.

To London, Oxford, Warwick, Northampton, and all parts of the South, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights; and arrive Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday mornings. To Liverpool, Manchester, & all parts of Lancashire, Cheshire, and the North, every night. To the Potteries, Newcastle, Macclesfield, & Leek, every night. To Coventry, Atherstone, &c. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. To Gainsbro', Sheffield, Chesterfield, Burton, Nottingham, Derby, Loughbro', and Leicester, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. To Bristol, *via* Gloucester and Berkley Canal, Monday, Thursday, & Saturday. To Birmingham, Tipton, & Dudley, *daily*. To Kidderminster & Stourport, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; returns Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. To Worcester, Monday, Thursday, & Sat. *Mr. Samuel Weaver, agent.*

From Shipton and Co's. Albion Wharf, Horseley field.

To London, Dudley, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, the Potteries, Chester, Wrexham, Shardlow, Derby, Gainsbro', Hull, & all parts of the North, *daily*.

To Worcester, and from thence by Brown & Co's. Steam Boats, to the West of England and South Wales, *daily*.

LAND CARRIAGE.

Crowley, Hicklin, Batty & Co. from the Union Wharf, Horseley field, to Shrewsbury, &c. *daily*.

Pickford and Co. from their Wharf, Walsall street, to Wellington, Iron bridge, Shiffnal, Coalbrook Dale, &c. every Monday and Thursday nights, and to Bridgnorth, Mon. & Wed. mngs.

From Sarah Tombs and Co's. Warehouse, Snow hill, to Birmingham, every Mon. Wed. and Fri. and to Shrewsbury, Mon.

Wednesday, and Thursday.

Thomas Mall, Bilston street, to Birmingham, Mon. Thu. &c.

John Wallis, Queen st. to Birmingham and London, Tue. Thu. and Sat. and to Shrewsbury, same days.

Mary Grosvenor, Townwell fold, to Birmingham, Tu. Thu. & Sat. at 10 morning.

John Walker, Walsall street, to Bilston and Birmingham, Tue. Thursday and Saturday, 10 mng.

Thomas Ward, Stafford st. to Stafford, Mon. and Fri. nights, at 12, and to Dudley & Stourbridge, Thursday, at 9 morning.

John Gould, Stafford st. to Walsall, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 1 noon.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS. Albrighton, *Seven Stars*, John Wheeler, & postman, *daily*, except Sat. and Monday, at 11 mng.

Beckbury, *Tiger*, Thos. Page, Wed. arrives at 10, departs at 3.

Birmingham & Bilston, *Three Tuns*, Benjamin Willetts, Tue. and Friday afternoons.

Birmingham, *Red Cow*, Thos. Cooper, (foot,) Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, at 7 evening.

White Lion, John Walker, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 10 morning. *Coach and Horses*, Geo. Rayner, *daily*, 9 evening.

Bloxwich, *Admiral Vernon*. Saml. Perry, Wednesday, 6 evng.

Brewood, *Boot and Star*, Abel Perry, *daily*. *White Lion*, John Cook, Wed. and Sat. 5 evening.

Bridgnorth, Broseley & Coalbrook-dale, *White Lion*, Michael Hall, *daily*, 5 evening.

Chillington, &c. *Spread Eagle*, Mr. ——— Mon. Wed. & Sat. 3 afternoon.

Dudley & Stourbridge, *King's Head*, Dudley street, Thos. Walsall, Wed. and Sat. 5 evening.

Lane Head, *Admiral Vernon*, Mr. Mountford, Sat. 10 evening.

Liverpool, Newport, Drayton, Chester, and North Wales, *Three Tuns*, Willetts & Jones, Tuesday and Friday.

Newport, Market Drayton, & Birmingham, *New Angel Inn*,

John Nicholds, Mon. Wed. & Fri.	Green, Wed. ar. 10, dep. 4, and Noah Jones' <i>Mail Gig</i> , daily at 8 morning.
Penkridge, <i>Star and Garter</i> , Humph. Webb, Wed. & Fri. 4 aft.	Walsall, <i>Little Swan</i> , Henry Gnosall, Wed. and Sat.
Rugley, <i>Three Tuns</i> , Mr. Holloom, Wednesday.	Wednesbury, <i>Red Cow</i> , Henry Turner, Wednesday.
Sedgley, <i>Hen and Chickens</i> , Daniel Smith, Wed. and Sat.	Wheaton Aston, <i>Tiger</i> , Mary Blakeman, Wednesday, 3 aft.
Stourbridge, <i>Three Tuns</i> , Jph. Walford, Wednesday.	Willenhall, <i>Little Swan</i> , Wm. Fletcher and Ann Carroll, daily.
Stourbridge, <i>Hand and Bottle</i> , Mr. Pitman, Wed. and Sat.	
Stourbridge, <i>Old Mitre</i> , John	

BILSTON.

BILSTON, celebrated for its extensive coal and iron works, is a populous *market town*, *township*, and *chapelry*, in the north division of Seisdon Hundred, and in the extensive parish of Wolverhampton, from which town it is distant only 2½ miles E.S.E., and from London 120 miles N.W. by W. It is a place of rising importance, and had the reputation of being the largest village in England, till it was converted into a market town by an Act of Parliament passed in 1824, under which a *market* is held every Monday and Saturday, in a large and convenient Market-place, which has been formed by the commissioners, who are also empowered to erect a *Town-Hall*, as soon as the profits of the market are sufficient for the purpose. Toll-free markets or *fairs* are held annually on Whit Monday, and on the Monday before the Birmingham and Walsall Michaelmas fairs. The town stands on rather elevated ground, and possesses equal advantages with Wolverhampton, by the great road from London to Holyhead, and from Birmingham to Manchester and Liverpool, running through it, and by having the benefit of the same navigable canals. (Vide p. 166.) The *township* includes the small village of Bradley, and part of those called Catchem's Corner and Ettingshall-lane, and since the year 1801 has increased its *population* from 6914 to 14,492 souls, as has been seen at page 163. It comprises 1598 *acres* of land; and its *poor rates* amounted in 1830 to 4s., in 1831 to 5s., and in 1832 to 7s. in the pound on the estimated annual rental. A large portion of it is in the manor of Stow-heath, and is described by Shaw as "one of those villis given by that Noble Lady Wulfruna to the monastery of St. Mary, of Hampton, (see p. 164,) and in that character it is wrote *Bilsretatun*." But at the time of the Conquest, the canons of Wolverhampton had not much property here, the greater part of the vill being in the King's hands. In the reign of Edward III., "the men and tenants of *Billestone*

were certified to be free from toll, because the vill was of the ancient demesne of the crown." The Duke of Sutherland and T. W. Giffard, Esq. are lords of *Stow-heath*, and John Wilkinson, Esq. is lord of the *manor of Bradley*, which comprises the south-eastern part of the town and chapelry; the boundary line being marked by a small brook.

The *manufactures* of Bilston consist chiefly of iron and tin plate japanned and enamelled goods, (which are wrought in great perfection,) articles in the iron and brass foundry line, locks, &c.; but the once staple trade in buckle chapes is now nearly extinct. In the township are inexhaustible *mines of coal and ironstone*, which give employment to an immense number of workmen, and furnish materials for the numerous smelting furnaces, founderies, forges, and slitting mills, which are carried on to a vast extent. Indeed it has been asserted that "more iron is made in Bilston fields than in the whole kingdom of Sweden." Many of the mines are wrought to the depth of 370 feet, and have various workable beds of coal, of the aggregate thickness of more than 50 feet, but no one of them exceeding 5 ft. 3 in., except in some places, where a number of beds, differing regularly in quality and thickness, are separated by such thin partitions as to be designated as a single bed, under the name of the *main coal*, which is about 30 feet thick, including the partings, and has below it, as well as above, several valuable strata of *ironstone*. Here are also prolific *quarries* of extremely hard and valuable *stone*, lying horizontally in twelve beds, some of which are said to produce the best *grindstones* and *whetstones* in the world, whilst others are wrought into cisterns, millstones, &c., and the coarser beds are used for building purposes. Here is also found a peculiar species of *sand*, of a deep orange colour, "so very fine that it is scarcely palpable;" it is much used in the casting of metals. Here are likewise beds of *pottery's clay*, which is made into various articles of coarse earthenware. The South Staffordshire *Bread Company*, established in 1832, have here a large establishment for grinding corn, and for baking bread on a patent plan, by which they extract a spirit from the dough, intended to have been manufactured into *brandy*, but it has not yet been brought into use, as the excise laws will not allow a distillery upon the spot. Bradley moor, a little to the south of Bilston, is remarkable for a very extraordinary phenomenon called a *PSEUDO VOLCANO*, or *wild fire*, which has continued burning for the last half century, but is now nearly extinguished, after reducing about six acres of land to a mere calx. It arises from a burning stratum of coal, about four feet thick, and eight or ten yards deep, to which the air has free access, in consequence of the main coal having been dug out from under it. "The calx affords a very excellent material for the repair of roads; and the workmen collecting it frequently find large beds of *alum*, of an excellen

quality. What is likewise curious, the surface is sometimes covered with *sulphur*, for many yards, in such quantities as to be easily gathered." At the numerous iron works around Bilston, the powers of the *steam-engine*, and other mechanical improvements, are extensively employed; and the hissing of the blast furnaces, the clanking of forge hammers, the dusty appearance of the workmen, and the various operations upon unwieldy masses of red-hot iron, combine to excite an idea of terror in those who are unaccustomed to such noisy scenes, where—

“ ————— the ponderous hammer falls,
Loud anvils ring amid the trembling walls;
Strokes follow strokes, the sparkling ingot shines,
Flows the red flag, the lengthening bar refines;
Cold waves immersed, the glowing mass congeal,
And turn to adamant the hissing steel.”

CHOLERA.—In vain did the inhabitants of Bilston, and other places in the South Staffordshire mining district, imagine in 1832, that the dense atmosphere of smoke which surrounds them, would protect them from the ravages of that baneful malady the Asiatic cholera, which in that year visited nearly every part of the kingdom, as well as many foreign countries, carrying death to thousands and sickness to millions. This modern spasmodic plague made its first appearance in England at Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Sunderland, at the commencement of 1832; but it did not approach this district till the month of June following, nor did it assume here its most malignant aspect, till the beginning of August, when the work of death commenced and continued in full vigour for about a month in each parish, and in a less degree for five or six weeks afterwards. Its whole continuance in the district was about four months, and within that period, out of a population of 160,000 souls, it swept away about 2300, and afflicted with serious illness nearly 10,000. But in this catalogue of suffering, a melancholy pre-eminence must be ascribed to Bilston, in which town several whole streets were nearly depopulated; extensive manufactories were stopped by the mortality of the work people; coffins, which could not be made fast enough in the town, were imported in cart loads from Birmingham, and stood piled up in heaps in the yard of the hospital, awaiting the last breath of their future tenants; of the resident medical practitioners, two were carried off by the disease; and of their survivors, one was attacked when on duty in the hospital, fell down on the floor, there bled himself, and whilst yet unable to rise, had to perform the same office for an attendant, who fell prostrate by his side. From August 4th to September 29th, there were in Bilston no fewer than 3568 cases of cholera, and 742 deaths; the latter amounting to one-twentieth part of the whole population, and nearly 600 of them occurred in August. For the support of the hospitals, the burial

of the dead, and the relief of the thousands of distressed poor at this awful period, in the twelve parishes and townships in the SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE MINING DISTRICT, numerous subscriptions were raised by the benevolent both here and in other parts of the kingdom, to the amount of about £15,000, (exclusive of immense sums paid out of the poor rates,) as will be seen in the following table:—

CHOLERA IN 1832.

PLACES.	Pop. in 1831.	Cases.	Deaths.	First Case.	Last Case.	Public Subscrip.
Bilston.....	14492 ..	3568 ..	742 ..	Aug. 3 ..	Sep. 29 ..	£8536
Darlaston.....	6647 ..	220 ..	68 ..	Aug. 13 ..	Oct. 9 ..	£1050
Dudley.....	23043 ..	1224 ..	277 ..	June 23 ..	Nov. 29 ..	£1135
Kingswinford..	15156 ..	263 ..	87 ..	June 30 ..	Oct. 31 ..	£592
Sedgley.....	20577 ..	1349 ..	290 ..	Aug. 10 ..	Sep. 24 ..	£1031
Tipton.....	14951 ..	1452 ..	404 ..	June 15 ..	Oct. 12 ..	£929
Walsall.....	15066 ..	346 ..	85 ..	Aug. 13 ..	Oct. 16 ..	£140
Wednesbury ..	8437 ..	285 ..	95 ..	Aug. 9 ..	Oct. 12 ..	£416
Westbromwich	15327 ..	297 ..	62 ..	July 15 ..	Oct. 15 ..	£140
Wolverhampton	24732 ..	565 ..	193 ..	Aug. 8 ..	Oct. 1 ..	£1577
Wedensfield ..	1879 ..	1 ..	0 ..	Aug. 7
Willenhall	5834 ..	42 ..	8 ..	Aug. 7 ..	Sep. 29 ..	£25
Total	166271 ..	9622 ..	2313	£15571

The public subscriptions in Dudley, Kingswinford, Walsall, Westbromwich, Willenhall, and Wolverhampton, were raised chiefly among the inhabitants or proprietors; but in the other places, they were for the most part contributed by friends at a distance, or strangers. At Bilston, the number of *widows* by cholera was 131, and *orphans*, under 12 years of age, 450; but happily their distress was greatly alleviated by the liberal subscriptions of the benevolent; and a *charity school* has recently been established for the education of the destitute children, many of whom lost both their parents in this dreadful visitation, which is said to have wrought a considerable improvement, both in the moral and religious conduct of the survivors. Aided as it has been by the contributions of distant sympathizing friends, and by a recent revival of the iron trade, Bilston has again assumed its wonted aspect of cheerfulness and prosperity. On Oct. 16th, 1833, the *Rev. Wm. Leigh*, A.M. incumbent of Bilston, was presented by his brother magistrates, then assembled at Stafford, with a silver epergne, and four dishes and covers, "as a token of their admiration of his unremitting exertions in the discharge of his arduous duties, during the awfully pestilential visitation of Cholera with which his chapelry was affected in 1832."

ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH, the original chapel of ease for Bilston, was rebuilt in 1825, upon a large scale, at the cost of £9,235, raised by a rate levied on the inhabitants, and a parliamentary grant of £550. It has a tower, eight bells, and 2000 sittings, of which latter 721 are free. The chapelry, which

includes the whole township, is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the deanery of Wolverhampton, and is a perpetual curacy in the patronage of the inhabitants at large, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Leigh, A.M. who was inducted in 1813. The CURACY has been several times augmented with donations, Queen Anne's Bounty, &c., and it has lately been considerably enhanced by the sale of the coal under the chapel land, so that it now produces £588. 8s. 10d. per annum, arising from the interest of £2788, obtained by the sale of coal, and from the rents of the following estates, viz.—*St. Leonard's Hill*, given by John Perrye, in 1494; *Little Greaves*, by Susanna Humphreys, in 1639; *Priest's Fields*, by Queen Anne's Bounty, &c.; *Moses Hall Farm*, by the Rev. John Tomkys, in 1703; *Wet Furlongs*, by Queen Anne's Bounty, and the said J. Tomkys; *Little Hill House and Thorney Birch*, by sale of pews, &c. in 1752; and the *Curate's House, Garden, &c.* bequeathed by Humphrey Perrye, in 1716, but afterwards rebuilt, partly from his munificence.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, in Oxford street, is a fine Gothic fabric, in the style which prevailed in the 16th century, and was erected in 1830, at the cost of £8,500, granted by the Commissioners under the Million Act; exclusive of the spacious burial ground, which was purchased by subscription. It has 1500 sittings, of which 850 are free. The living is a curacy in the gift of the Bishop of Lichfield, and the Rev. Horatio Saml. Fletcher is the first incumbent.

CHAPELS.—Besides the two churches, here are five other places of worship, viz. a handsome Gothic *Catholic Chapel*, in Oxford street, built by subscription, at the cost of £1800, in 1833; two *Wesleyan Methodist Chapels*, in Oxford street and Ettingshall road; an *Independent Chapel*, in Oxford street; and a *Baptist Chapel*, in Wood street. *Sunday Schools* are attached to each, and divine service is performed, every Sunday, at the old Methodist School room, in Bridge street, for the benefit of the colliers.

The TOWN SCHOOL, in St. Leonard's Church yard, was built by subscription, on land bequeathed by John Perrye, in 1699, since which it has been rebuilt upon a larger scale, but it is only endowed with £10 per annum, of which £8 arises from the bequest of Humphrey Perrye, in 1716, and £2, from the interest of £40, left by Sarah Piper, in 1737. For this endowment, ten free scholars are educated.

The CHOLERA ORPHAN SCHOOL, in Lichfield street, was built in 1833, at the cost of £400, and endowed with the interest of £2,000, for the education of the 450 orphans who were bereaved of their parents by cholera in the preceding year, when a public subscription, of £8,536, was received by Bilston, for the relief of its sufferers. (see p. 223.) Besides the sums appropriated for the foundation of this school, there still remains a

surplus of the above named subscription, amounting to £2,030. 15s. in exchequer bills, the interest of which is employed by the committee in making "weekly allowances to the necessitous widows and orphans by cholera." The school was opened with great solemnity on Sept. 3rd, 1833, being the anniversary on which the cholera commenced its dreadful ravages in Bilston. Previous to the opening, several hundred neat and well-executed *medals* had been prepared by Mr. Otley, of Birmingham, to commemorate the sad event, and one of them was suspended, by a black riband, round the neck of each child.

BENEFACCTIONS.—*Humphrey Perrye*, in 1716, bequeathed a yearly rent-charge of £26 out of his copyhold estate at Bilston, to be distributed annually, as follows, viz.—£8, to two of his poor relations; £6, as an apprentice fee with one poor boy or girl, of Bilston and Stafford alternately; £8, for clothing, teaching, and apprenticing six poor children of Bilston; £2. 12s., to be distributed in bread, by 1s. every week; 10s., for a sermon, on the Sunday after Midsummer day; and 18s. for the accountant. The trustees have now in hand £161, arising from several years' arrears of this rent charge; besides £121. 4s. 3d. three per cent. stock, purchased with unappropriated apprentice fees, which have accumulated, owing to the donor's will requiring the apprentices to be put out to masters residing at least eight miles from Stafford or Bilston.

The **DOLES** belonging to Bilston chapelry, for a yearly distribution in bread or money among the poor, amount to about £14 per annum, derived from the bequests of Edward Dudley, Humphrey Perrye, Robert Rawley, Matthew Birch, Ambrose Tibbatt, Richard Devy, and others.

A **PETTY SESSION** is held at the King's Arms Inn, every Tuesday; and the magistrates generally in attendance are, the Rev. John Clare and the Rev. Wm. Leigh. Mr. Joseph Price is their clerk. The **COURT OF REQUEST**, held on the first Monday in every month, is already noticed at page 189. Here is a subscription *News Room*, but no other literary institutions.

Two remarkable persons were formerly resident at Bilston, viz. *Wm. Parsons*, the gigantic porter of King James I., and *Wm. Perry*, "the *Boy of Bilson*," who, about the year 1620, practised various grimaces and contortions, vomiting rags, pins, &c. till Dr. Morton, the bishop of the diocese, fully detected the cheat, which is said to have been encouraged by "certaine Romish priests," who, under the delusion of demonology, profited by the credulity of the people.

Wm. Rowley, Esq. a gentleman now residing in Bilston, but descended from a family of some antiquity in Shropshire, has distinguished himself as a painter, and by his assiduous labours, in endeavouring to bring back the art of colouring to the durable and brilliant excellence of the old masters, on which subject, we believe, he has prepared a treatise, intended for publication.

Amongst his larger historical paintings are, "The Judgment of Solomon," containing 21 figures; and "Paradise Regained," illustrative of the last words of our Saviour, "It is finished," and displaying upwards of ninety figures, as large as life, including all those usually introduced in pictures of the crucifixion, and some others, intended as allegorical representations of the evidence and tenets of Christianity.

BRADLEY is a small village and manor in the township of Bilston, and 1 mile S. E. of that town, remarkable for its extensive *coal and iron works*, and for the *pseudo volcano*, already noticed at page 221. John Wilkinson, Esq. is lord of the manor, which is tithe free, and was anciently the property of the *Hoo family*, whose old hall here has long been used as a farm house. In opening a colliery here, about 1813, the roof of the mine fell in, and incarcerated a number of men and boys, all of whom, except one man, were extricated from their perilous situation, and providentially recovered, though they had been without food for several days.

CATCHEM'S CORNER and ETTINGSHALL LANE, are two hamlets, partly in Bilston township and chapelry, (see page 190.)

BILSTON DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, Top of Oxford street; Mr. John Ingle, *Post Master*. The London bags arrive at 9 mg. and depart at 4 aftn.; the Manchester at 6 evening, and depart at 6 mng.; the Liverpool at 5 mng. and dep. 9 evng. A Postman to Walsall, Wednesbury, and West-bromwich, every morning, and returns in the evening.

Baker John, bookkeeper, Catchem's corner	Bowen Mr. John, Hall street
Baker Maria, furniture broker Church street	Bowen John, attorney's clerk, Church street
Banks Eleanor, gentlewoman, Shropshire row	Broad James, agent, Union st.
Banks Joseph, agent, Moxley	Brooke Thos. gent. Bride's row
Beckett Isaac, gent. Duck lane	Brown Miss Mary, Mount plstn.
Bennett Joseph, chairmaker and turner, Crown street	Bust Jas. bookpr. New Mkt. st.
Best Edw. surgeon; h. Mount plt.	Cardall Mr. John, Church street
Best Mrs. Sarah, Lichfield st.	Cheshire Wm. cowkpr. Oxford st.
Bickley John, surveyor of taxes for Staffordshire, Bride's row	Colbourn Rd. draper, Church st.
Bickley John L. gentleman, ETTINGSHALL cottage	Cooper Mr. Richard, High street
Bickley William Smith, farmer, Meynell house	Corbett Richd. building surveyor, commr. for taking special bail, auctioneer, and appraiser, Oxford street
Bill Michael, bookkeeper, New Market street	Dabbs Saml. miner, Whpton. st.
Bird Isaac, farmer, Salmon house	Day James, pocket steel yard maker, Walsall street
	Dean Wm. steel worker, Church st.
	Dowler Mr. John, Oxford street
	Downing Saml. poultr. Church st.

- Eaton Capt. Jas. R.N. Stafford st.
 Edge John, awl blade, steel tack,
 &c. manufacturer, Hall street
 Eyre Mr. Wm. Oxford street
 Fisher James, iron master; h.
 Oxford street
 Fisher Jno. watchmkr. Oxford st.
 Fletcher Rev. Horatio Samuel,
 curate of St. Mary's, Oxford st.
 Foster John, Esq. banker; h.
 Lichfield street
 Furbey Wm. vice mkr. Bridge st.
 Goodreid Wm. bookpr. Mount plt.
 Gwinett Rd. bookpr. Bilston cross
 Hall Rev. Thos. Meth. min. Bow st.
 Hanson James, bookpr. High st.
 Hartshorn Mrs. Ann, High street
 Hartshorn Mrs. Mary, High st.
 Hickman Richd. mason, Union st.
 Hickman John, iron gate, hurdle,
 and bedstead mfr. Oxford st.
 Hickman Mrs. Sarah, Mount plt.
 Hodgson Mrs. Caroline, High st.
 Holcroft Thos. agent, New mill
 Holmes Thos. corn dir. Church st.
 Holmes Jas. governor, Workhouse
 Holloway John, boat builder,
 Old Meeting street
 Homer Mr. Benj. Temple street
 Howell Wm. thumb latch maker,
 Oxford street
 Hughes Hugh, excise, Oxford st.
 Hunt Wm. iron mfr.; h. Oxford st.
 Johnson Saml. manager, Moxley
 Knight John, agent, New mill
 Lander Mr. Thos. Shropshire row
 Lloyd Thos. rag dealer, High st.
 Leigh Rev. Wm. M.A. curate,
 Lichfield street
 Lowe Mr. Samuel, Oxford street
 Marson Philip, bookkeeper, New
 Friezeland
 Minor Wm. agent, Union street
 Moore Joseph, iron roller, Wol-
 verhampton street
 Nagington Thos. provision dealer,
 Middlefield lane
 Perry Thomas, gun lock maker,
 Catchem's corner
 Pool Mr. Henry, Piper's meadow
 Pool Rev. John (Bapt.) High st.
 Pool Thos. fire iron mkr. Gibbet ln.
 Pretty Mr. John R. Church st.
 Prew Jas. excise offr. Oxford st.
 Price Joseph, magistrates' clerk
 & road surveyor, Oxford st.
 Proud Miss Jane, Lichfield st.
- Salter Wm. chapel clerk, Mount plt.
 Silvester Mrs. Cathn. Oxford st.
 Smith Richard, fishmonger and
 fruiterer, Oxford street
 Stokes Ths. basket mkr. Oxford st.
 Stuart Wm. toy and smallware
 dealer, Oxford street
 Taylor John, pipe mkr. Bridge st.
 Thompson Isaac, japanner; h.
 Oxford street
 Thompson Richd. sub distributor
 of stamps, Stafford street
 Thompson Titus, japanner; h.
 Bride's row
 Tomkys Mrs. Ann, Church st.
 Tomkys Jph. bookpr. Oxford st.
 Walker Mrs. Ann, Whampton. st.
 Walters Mr. James, Oxford st.
 Walters Benjamin, green grocer,
 Church street
 Walton Jno. confectioner, Church
 street
 Waterhouse Mrs. Ann, Oxford st.
 Winkley Wm. travelr. Oxford st.
 Winn Mrs. Mary, Oxford street
 Woolley John, constab. High st.
 Yarsley Thomas, ground bailiff,
 Ettingshall road
- ACADEMIES.
- Best Jas. (commercial) Bridge
 street; h. Temple street
 Glanville Benj. Ettingshall road
 Ham John & Ann, Mount pleasant
Orphan (Cholera), Lichfield st.;
 John Smith and Jane Cooper
 Pool Sophia, Piper's meadow
 Price Charlotte & Ann, Oxford st.
 Salter Wm. Mount pleasant
 Smith Wm. Temple street
 Woolley Ann, Whampton. st.
- AGENTS.
- Baylis Wm. Harthill, (colliery,)
 Oxford street
 Dunning John, to J. Wilkinson,
 Esq. Manor house, *Bradley*
 Fox John (Bread Co.) High st.
 Yates Pras. (colliery) Oxford st.
- ATTORNEYS.
- Garwood John, High street
 Mason John, Hall street
 Stuart Francis, Oxford street
 Townsend Geo. Oxford street
 Willim and Son, Church street
- BAKERS, FLOUR, &c. DLRS.
- Bassford Isaac, Oxford street
 Brighton Wm. Church street
 Evans James, High street

Howell Jph. Mount pleasant
 Kendrick David, Oxford street
 Lewis Samuel, Church street
 Marsh Richard, Oxford street
 Mills Eliz. High street
 South Staffordshire Bread Co.
 (patent) Bilston mill ; Thomas
 Holmes, manager
 Thompson Humpy. Temple st.
BANK.

Jones, Son, & Foster, Lichfield
 st. ; (draw on Spooner & Co.
 London)

BLACKSMITHS.

Bayliss Wm. & John, Ettingshall
 road
 Blakeman Josiah, Ettingshall rd.
 Brown John, Shropshire row
 Briscoe John, Middle field lane
 Crumpton Thomas, High street
 Davies George, Union street
 Griffiths Samuel, Union street
 Hartley John, Whampton. street
 Heatley John, Green croft
 Hickman John, (iron gate, &c.
 mfr.) Oxford street

Nash James, Oxford street
 Phillips Rd. Church street
 Thurstans Wm. Temple street

BOAT BUILDERS.

Holloway Saml. Church street
 Holloway Wm. Hickman, Mill-
 field

**BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS,
 BINDERS, &c.**

Bassford Timothy, Church street
 Hackett Wm. Church street
 Nokes Francis, Church street

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Baker John, High street
 Bates John, (whs.) Oxford st.
 Beavon Robert, Coseley street
 Cartwright Isaiah, Green croft
 Cound John, New Market street
 Crumpton John, Oxford street
 Davies Samuel, Whampton. st.
 Dipple Richard, Oxford street
 Fellows Frederick, High street
 Hamlit Richard, Church street
 Hardey Wm. Catchem's corner
 Hawkswood Thomas, Oxford st.
 Heseltine Jeffrey, Duck lane
 Javons Wm. Wood street
 Jones Thomas, Oxford street
 Lancaster Diana, Oxford street
 Leech Samuel, Temple street
 M'Hugh Wm. Lichfield street

Morrell Jabez, Church street
 Price Benjamin, Church street
 Price Sarah, (& leather seller)
 Oxford street

Pritchard John, Temple street
 Ryley Isaac, Old Meeting street
 Stratton Saml. Middle field ln.
 Taylor Jph. Catchem's corner
 Terry Robert, Crown street

Thomas Thomas, Bow street
 Twigg Benjamin, Church street
 Worton James, Temple street
 Wright Daniel, Oxford street
 York John, Ettingshall road

BOX (TOBACCO) MAKERS.

Cox John, (brass) Temple st.
 Walters Benj. (japan) Temple st.

BRASS FOUNDERS.

Baldwin Wm. & Co. Glasshouse
 bridge

Bowen Wm. (& bell) Hall street
 Caddick James, Bridge street

Constable Jesse, Lichfield street

Cooper James, Bridge street

Hickman John, Whampton. st.

Howell Joseph, Oxford street

Spencer Joseph, Church street

Thompson Cornls. Temple st.

BRICKLAYERS & BLDRS.

Keay James, Union street

Lloyd John, Church street

Maullin James, Brook street

Maullin John, Oxford street

Maullin Wm. Oxford street

Shayshutt Rd. Church street

Wilkes Jph. Old Meeting street

BRICK MAKERS.

Baggott Moses, Oxford street

Hall Richard, Bradley

Martin Aaron, Oxford street

BUTCHERS.

Banks Thomas, Shropshire row

Collins Thomas, Union street

Cox Joseph, (pork,) High street

Crutchley Thomas, Church st.

Evans Thomas, Church street

Green Mary, Church street

Hagington Jno. (pork,) Oxford st.

Hanson Alexander, Church st.

Hayward John, Whampton st.

Hazledine Wm. Shropshire row

Hickman Frederick, Temple st.

Hollingsworth Wm. (pork,) Ox. st.

Holloway Jno. (pork) Church st.

Hutton John, High street

Massey Thomas, Oxford street

Morris John, Church street

Morris Samuel, Oxford street
 Onions Geo. (pork) Whampton. st.
Page John, High street
 Pearson Richard, Oxford street
 Smith Mich. (& pork,) Church st.
 Tagg Edward, Church street
 Windsor Wm. (pork,) Church st.
 Wood John, High street
 Wright Noah, Oxford street

CABINET MAKERS.

See Joiners.

CHAPE (BUCKLE) MAKERS.

Lowley Wm. Church street
 Linton Joseph, High street
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Bew Robert, Church street
 Johnson Thos. Luckman, Ch. st.
 Parrott Alexander, Oxford street
 Pretty Thomas, Church street
 White Thomas, Church street

COAL MASTERS.

See Iron Masters.

CONFECTIONERS.

Etherington Rd. Church street
 Minchew Thos. (& British wine
 dealer,) Church street

COOPERS.

Bullock John, Wynn's fold
 Clark Wm. Bradley
 Hilton John, Church street
 Jackson Thomas, Church street
 Orton Mary, Church street
 Pickering George, High street
 Skidmore Benj. Oxford street

CORN DEALERS.

Kendrick David, Oxford street
 Marsh Richard, Oxford street
 Pidgeon James, Priest field

CORN MILLERS.

Howell Jph. Mount pleasant
 Bread Company, Bilston mill

CARRIERS AND LEATHER

CUTTERS.

Collins Joseph, Church street
 Lloyd George, Hall street
 Scarlet George, Oxford street
EARTHENWARE DEALERS.
 Aston Peter, Church street
 Green Robert, Church street
 Thompson Eliz. (glass,) Church st
 Walton Wm. Church street

EARTHENWARE MANFRS.

Myatt Benj. (yellow,) Bradley
 Myatt George, (blue and white,)
 Shropshire row
 Wilde Jno. & Son, (coarse black,)
 Bradley

ENGINE BUILDERS, &c.

Baldwin Wm. & Co. (& tin plate
 manufacturers,) Glasshouse bdg.
 Blaze Rt. (boilers & gasometers,)
 Wolverhampton street
 Holmes Thos. (& mill pillars, &
 houlster pins & boxes,) Tem-
 ple street

Griffiths Samuel, Union street
 Morton Matthew, (fitter up,)
 Shropshire row

FIRE & LIFE INS. OFFICES.

Atlas, Wm. Dean, Church street
 Birmingham, William Hackett,
 Church street

Manchester, Fras. Nokes, Ch. st.
 Protector, John Senior, Bank
 house, High street

Royal Exchange, John Mason,
 Hall street

GROCERS AND PROVISION
DEALERS.

Marked are Tallow Chandlers also.*

Atherton Paul, New Market st.
 Banks Thomas, Shropshire row
 Bowen Thomas, Hall street
 * Brown Benj. & Jas. Church st.
 and High street

Grove George, Church street
 Higgins Isaac, Church street
 Jacks William, High street
 Johnson Thos. Luckman, Ch. st.
 Jones Warren, Oxford street
 Kendrick David, Oxford street
 Lees John & Son, Church street
 and High street

Lewis Samuel, Church street
 Marsh Richard, Oxford street
 Parrott Alexander, Oxford st.
 Partridge Philip, Bradley
 Pidgeon James, Priest field
 Pretty Thomas, Church street
 * Smith Wm. Bradley cottage
 Taylor Montague, Church st.
 * White & Pratt, Church street
 Wills John, Oxford street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Munday Wm. Crown street
 Thompson Elizabeth, Church st.
 Tyler James, Church street
 Williams John, Church street
 Woolley Edw. Oxford street
 Woolley John, High street

HAT MANUFACTURERS.

Akers James, Church street
 Oldacre Samuel, Church street
 Potter John (dealer,) Oxford st.

Powis James, High street
Sutton Wm. (wholesale & retail,
and furrier,) Church street
HOSIERS.

Hackett Wm. Church street
Sutton Wm. Church street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Acorn, Geo. Edwards, Pinfold st.
Angel, Thos. Bowen, Hall street
Balloon, Benj. Willatts, High st.
Barley Mow, Thomas Royster,
Ettingshall lane
Big Coal, Jno. Lawley, Pinfold st.
Black Horse, Ezekiel Morris,
High street
Blue Boar, Jas. Hateley Francis,
Oxford street
Brown Lion, Geo. Perry, Oxford st.
Bull's Head, John Fullard Smith,
Church street
Bull's Head, Thomas Underhill,
Catchem's corner
Bull's Head, Phineas Bullock,
High street
Bush, John Hopkins, High st.
Bush, John Martin, Bradley
Castle, Samuel Spencer (& horse
furnisher,) Church street
Cock, Maria Tomkys, Lichfield st.
Cock, John Hughes, Cold lane
Crown, John Maybury, Crown st.
Crown & Anchor, Mary Turner,
Coseley street
Duke of York, George Evans,
Ettingshall lane end
Fox Inn, Thos. Hodgins, Church st.
Gate, Wm. Hunt, Priest field
Globe Tavern, Richard Morgan,
Hall street
Golden Cup, Ann Tomkinson,
High street
Golden Lion, Wm. Howes, Church
street
Green Dragon, John Hughes,
High street
Greyhound, Rt. Reeve, High st.
Hand & Bottle, Joseph Johnson,
Wolverhampton street
Hope and Anchor, Thos. Walton,
Duck lane
Hop Pole, Rd. Chambers, Hall st.
Horse & Jockey, Saml. Holloway,
Church street
Kings' Arms Inn, (commercial
house and excise office,) John
Tomkys, Lichfield street

King's Head, Joseph Shale, Mid-
dlefield lane
Lamb and Flag, Wm. Banks,
Shropshire row
Leopard, Jno. Fellows, Church st.
Malt Shovel, (Old,) Benjamin
Goodreid, Church street
Malt Shovel, Wm. Brown, Ox-
ford street
Marquis Wellington, Richard
Evans, Catchem's corner
Nag's Head, John Hickman,
Wolverhampton street
Noah's Ark, Sophia Morris, Wol-
verhampton street
Old Barley Mow, Richard Lee,
Union street
Old Bell, Thomas Purslow, Wol-
verhampton street
Old Bird-in-Hand, Ann Grayer,
High street
Old Bush, Thos. Hickman, Wol-
verhampton street
Old Bush, Wm. Fellows, Gibbet
lane
Old Crown, Thomas Fowler,
Bridge street
Point of War, John Freeth, High
street
Recruiting Sergeant, Jph. Hart-
hill, High street
Red Cow, Jas. Caddick, Bridge st.
Roe Buck, Jph. Carter, Bridge st.
Rose & Crown, Joshua Granger,
Middlefield lane
Rose Inn, Jph. Best, Church st.
Royal Oak, Wm. Russell, Shrop-
shire row
Sampson and Lion, Joseph Hate-
ley, Green croft
Seven Stars, Charles Gallimore,
High street
Shakespeare, George Jellicoe, New
Market street
Ship & Rainbow, Emanuel Jen-
nings, Oxford street
Sir John Moore, John Preston,
High street
Spread Eagle, William Taylor,
Lichfield street
Swan Inn, John Lloyd, Church st.
Turk's Head, Jph. Price, High st.
Union Mill, Edward Chas. Baker,
Catchem's corner
Vine, Timothy Brookes, Market st.
Waggon and Horses, Isaac I itt,
Oxford street

Waterloo House, Joseph May-
bury, Oxford street
Wheat Sheaf, Aaron Martin, Ox-
ford street
White Horse, Thomas Cardall,
High street
White Lion, Frances Sellman,
Mill field
BEER HOUSES (53!!!)
Adams Joseph, Temple street
Adderley George, Union street
Akers James, Church street
Alldritt Spencer, Brook street
Beavon Mary, Green croft
Berry Alexander, Bridge street
Brereton Abm. Shropshire row
Brighton Wm. Church street
Bullock John, Wynn's fold
Chetter Thos. Shropshire row
Clapperton James, Oxford st.
Crumpton Thomas, High street
Dimmack Thomas, Oxford st.
Edwards Wm. Temple street
Fantom John, New Market st.
Fellows Joseph, High street
Fieldhouse Thos. Catchem's cornr.
Fletcher Wm. Shropshire row
Griffiths Saml. Mill field
Guest Joseph, Shropshire row
Hale Benjamin, Coseley street
Hand John, Shropshire row
Hand Edward, Bradley
Harrison John, Coseley street
Hartshorn Thos. Ettingshall rd.
Hatton Thos. Coseley street
Hickman John, Oxford street
Jackson Thomas, Church street
James Wm. Shropshire row
Jenks Eliz. near Union street
Jones Thomas, Union street
Leadbetter John, Coseley street
Lester Job H. Leicester street
Lewis John, Temple street
Longmore Josiah, Shropshire row
Mann Samuel, Ettingshall road
Marson Ann, Ettingshall road
Maybury John, Catchem's corner
North John, Union street
North John, Oxford street
Partridge Philip, Bradley
Pool Thomas, Gibbet lane
Pyatt Wm. Church street
Rowley James, Mount pleasant
Shale Joseph, Duck lane
Shale Josiah, Coseley street
Shale Wm. Wolverhampton st.
Simms Wm. Hall street

Smith Benjamin, Park field
Sneyd Seth, Oxford street
Swatman Wm. Ettingshall road
Whaele Benjamin, Stafford st.
Winsper Joseph, Temple street
IRON BASKET, &c. MKRS.
Doughty Benj. Wolverhampton st.
Doughty Benj. Coseley street
Mills Wm. Duck lane

IRON FOUNDERS.

Baldwin Wm. & Co. Glass house
bridge.
Constable Jesse, Lichfield street
Gettings, Humphries, & Edwards,
Temple street
Hawkesford John, Lichfield st.
Hickman John, Whampton. st.
Howell Joseph, Oxford street
Morgan and Son, Hall street
Spencer Joseph, Church street
Thompson Cornelius, Temple st.
Wilkinson John, Bradley

IRON AND COAL MASTERS.

*Marked * are mfrs. of bar, rod,
and sheet iron also. The others
are pig iron mfrs. only; and †
are coal masters only.*

* Addenbrook Edward, John, &
Henry, Moor croft
* Cappon Field Iron Co. Cappon
field
* Bishtons & Underhill, Mill fd.
† Fereday John Turton, Hincks
and Rough hill collieries
† Loxdale Joseph, Priest field
Price Thos. & Hy. Bilston brook
Maybury Joseph, sheet, &c. Ox-
ford street
Riley Wm. (iron stone dealer,)
Ettingshall
† Smith Wm. Bradley cottage
* Sparrow Wm. & John S. & Co.
New mill
† Stevenson Jas. Moxley colliery
* Turley James (& boiler plates)
Bradley
Walker Ann (assignees of) Mill fd.
Ward Wm. Priest field
Wilkinson John, Bradley
† Williams Philip, New Fries-
land
* Woolley Edw. & Son, Stone fd.
IRON MERCHANTS.
Bates John, (and steel and tin,)
Brook street
Dimmack Edw. Bagnall, (& tin,)
Oxford street

IRONMONGERS.

Cooper George, Church street
 Etheridge John, Church street
 Pretty Thomas, Church street
IRON & TIN PLATE WRKRS.

*Marked * are Tin Plate Workers only.—See Japanners also.*

- Bayliss Jonah, Whampton st.
- Bevans James, Oxford street
- Brooks Charles, Duck lane
- Caddick Hannah, Green croft
- Fellows Wm. Oxford street
- Granger Joshua, Middlefield ln.
- Hughes John, High street
- Knowles Thomas, Cold lane
- Moseley Wm. Brook street
- Rowley John, Church street
- Shale Joseph, Green croft
- Whitehead John Pooltan, Bow st.
- Wood Edw. Church street
- Wood Hope, Hall street

JAPANNERS, AND TIN AND IRON PLATE WORKERS.

Barber Gerard, New Market st.
 Beckett Isaac & Jph. Duck lane
 Bissell and Son, Oxford street
 Caddick Isaac, Pinfold street
 Caddick James, Green croft
 Chandless John, Mount pleasant
 Cooper Thomas, Oxford street
 Dean John & Son, Temple st.
 Lowe George, Green croft
 Milward Wm. Oxford street
 Rowley James, Mount pleasant
 Smith Daniel, Leicester street
 Smith John Fuller, Church st.
 Thompson & Son, Oxford street
JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

*Marked * are Cabinet mkr. also.*

Abbott James, Catchem's corner
 Gettings John, Lichfield street
 • Gettings Wm. Oxford street
 • Harding George, Oxford street
 Hickman Richard, Oxford street
 Jones Warren, Oxford street
 • Leech James, Oxford street
 Meredith Wm. Stafford street
 Owen John, Coseley street
 Pyatt Wm. Church street
 Ryley Thos. Old Meeting street
 Sansom Henry, Green croft
 • Shale Wm. Middlefield lane
 Wootton Thos. Catchem's corner
 • Wright John, (and furniture warehouse,) High street

LAND SURVEYORS.

Baker Thomas, Oxford street

Salter Wm. Mount pleasant
LIBRARIES (CIRCULATING)
 Bassford Timothy, Church street
 Nokes Francis, Church street

LINEN & WLN. DRAPERS.

Cotterell Peter, Church street
 Eagleton Eliza, Church street
 Harper James, High street
 Hopkins George, Church street
 Perry John, Church street
 Price James, Oxford street

LOCK MANUFACTURERS.

Badger James, (& key,) High st.
 Baker Edward Charles, (plate,) Catchem's corner
 Beavon Mary (bag,) Green croft
 Beckett Susanna, Bridge street
 Berry Alex. (bag,) Bridge street
 Brueton Thos. (bag,) Mount plt.
 Crip Thos. (bag,) Green croft
 Davis Wm. (caddy,) Church st.

MALTSTERS.

Beebee Thomas, High street
 Brown Wm. Oxford street
 Gallimore Charles, Oxford st.
 Hill Adam, High street
 Marsh Richard, Oxford street
 Rowley Wm. Church street
 Smith Wm. Bradley cottage
 Whaele Benjamin, Stafford st.
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
 Baker Mary, High street
 Beebee Mary, High street
 Cardall Jane & Eliz. Church st.
 Foster Sophia, Oxford street
 Lowe Jane, Old Meeting street
 Manning Emma, Lichfield street
 Onions Ann, Oxford street

MILLWRIGHTS.

Downing Samuel, Church street
 Humphries Edward (and pattern maker,) Green croft

NAIL MANUFACTURERS.

Hawkesford John (patent,) Lichfield street

Maybury Joseph (cut) Oxford st.
PAWNBROKERS.

Atherton Ann, Pinfold street
 Atherton Paul, New Market st.
 Dean John, Temple street

PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAINTERS.

Foley Samuel, Coseley street
 Hickman Chas. Mount pleasant
 Howes, Wm. Walsall street
 Lewis John, Oxford street

Lockley John, (& glass stainer)
 Brook street
 Lowe Wm. Stafford street
 North John, Union street
 Thurstans John, Oxford street
ROPE & TWINE MAKERS.
 (*Round & Flat Ropes, &c.*)
 Alldritt & Page, Brook street
 Hawley James, (& hemp, tar, &c.
 dlr.) Barber's field
SADDLERS.
 Holland Charles, High street
 Whittle Eutyclus, High street
SHOPKEEPERS.
 Bate Joseph, High street
 Best Joseph, Church street
 Benton William, Hall street
 Brierly Mary, Church street
 Bywater Thomas, Coseley street
 Cross Mary, Whampton. street.
 Dimmack Thomas, Oxford street
 Dalphin James, High street
 Edge John, Hall street
 Fletcher Rebecca, Temple street
 Few George, Ettingshall
 Frost Mattw. Catchem's corner
 Haywood Wm. Shropshire row
 Holdforth Thos. Oxford street
 Holloway Edw. Whampton. st.
 Keay James, Union street
 Leadbetter Sarah, Temple street
 Lester Job Hickman, Lester. st.
 Maddox John, Temple street
 Maullin John, Oxford street
 Maullin Wm. Oxford street
 Millington Geo. Shropshire row
 Onions Thomas, High street
 Pool John, Lichfield street
 Saul Wm. Ettingshall road
 Shayshutt Richard, Church st.
 Swatman Wm. Ettingshall road
 Thomas Thomas, Church street
 Walters Eliz. Oxford street
SPOON MAKER.
 Maybury Joseph, Oxford street
STONE MASONS.
*Marked * are mfrs. of Grindstones,
 Millstones, &c.*
 Aston Wm. Union street
 * Legg John, Union street; h.
 Coseley street
 * Hickman Job, (& quarry owner,)
 Union street; h. Whampton. st.
 Mirick Joseph, Oxford street
 Weale Wm. Oxford street
STRAW HAT MAKERS.
 Atherton Eliz. Temple street

Cardall J. & E. Church street
 Manning Lucy, Lichfield street
 Minchew Hanh. Church street
 Onions Ann, Oxford street
SURGEONS.
 Best Norris & Edw. Lichfield st.
 Cooper Richard, High street
 Dickinson John, Shropshire row
 Dickinson Thos. Wright, Church
 street
 Hodgkins Charles, High street
 Thornhill Charles, Oxford street
 Turton Randle, Lichfield street
TAILORS.
*Marked * are Drapers, and †
 Clothes dealers also.*
 Aston Peter, Church street
 Baker Humphage, Oxford street
 Cooksey Thomas, Church street
 Crumpton James, Church street
 Harding John, Brook street
 * Harper James, High street
 * Irons Thomas, Oxford street
 † Jones Thomas, Church street
 Leedham John, Whampton. st.
 Maddox Edward, High street
 † Maybury Edward, High street
 * Millington George, Church st.
 Plant John, Middle field lane
 * Silvey Richard, Church street
 * Smith John, Oxford street
 Smith Richard, Church street
 * Waldron Chas. New Market st.
 * Waldron John B. Church st.
 Wheeler John, Temple street
TIMBER MERCHANTS.
 Corbett Richard, Oxford street
 Meredith Wm. Stafford street
 Riley Wm. Ettingshall
 Sellman Saml. Mill field; h. Ox-
 ford street
 Shale Wm. Middle field lane
VARNISH MAKERS.
 Caddick Isaac Pinfold street
 Hartill West, Bridge street
 Waldron John, Stafford street
WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.
 Fisher Ebz. Church street
 Richards John, High street
 Smith Thomas, Oxford street
WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Amiss William, Temple street
 Evans John, Union street
 Sneyd Rd. New Market street
 Sneed Seth, Oxford street
 Stone John, Union street
 Taft Solomon, Shropshire row

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.

Bath Wm. Church street
 Brown William, Oxford street
 Oerton William, Church street
 Taylor Montague, Church street

WIRE DRAWERS.

Woolley Edw. & Son, Stonefield
 WOOD SCREW MAKERS.
 Baker Richard, Catchem's corner
 Hawkesford John, Lichfield st.
 Woolley Edw. & Son, Stonefield

COACHES

From the King's Arms and Rose Inns daily, to all parts of the kingdom.—For the names &c. see the Wolverhampton List at

page 218; the difference in time is about a quarter of an hour.

A Coach to Birmingham from the Rose Inn, at 9 morn. & 3 aft.

CARRIERS

To Birmingham, &c.—Benj. Willetts & Eliz. Cotterell, from High street, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The former goes to *Wolverhampton* on Tuesday and Friday; the latter on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and Wm. Hawkeswood of Mount Pleasant, every Wednesday and Saturday morning.

BENTLEY, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Wolverhampton, in the South Division of Offlow Hundred, is a township comprising about 1350 acres of land, and upwards of 120 inhabitants, the population being somewhat increased in 1832 by the coal and iron works commenced here in that year, by the Earl of Lichfield, who is lord of the manor, and owner of 1285 acres of the soil. The inhabitants have seats in Willenhall chapel. BENTLEY HALL, the ancient manor house of the Lanes, is memorable as the residence of Colonel Lane, who, with his sister Jane, concealed Charles II. after his defeat at the battle of Worcester, and assisted him in effecting his escape out of the kingdom. (Vide *Civil Wars* at a preceding page.) This hall is a neat building, seated on a pleasant eminence, and now occupied by Edward Anson, Esq. The other principal inhabitants are Samuel George, agent to the *coal and iron works*; Henry Eld, *corn miller*; and the following FARMERS, Ann Davis, Geo. Edwards, John Smith Foster, Simeon Foster, Walter Horton, Charles Kendrick, Ann Parkes, and Thomas Sansom.

FEATHERSTONE is a small detached township in the East Division of Cuttleston Hundred, 5 miles N. by E. of Wolverhampton, and gives name to a *prebend* in the collegiate church of that town,—(see p. 178.)—The Duke of Cleveland is lessee lord of the manor, which comprises 34 inhabitants and 500 acres of undivided copyhold land, held by Messrs. Soper, Holyoake, and Price; and a small freehold belonging to Mr. Tunycliff. This place was formerly the residence of *Huntbach*, the antiquary. The only *charity* belonging to it is 30s. per annum, paid out of Low Hill Close and Old Fallings Field, near Bushbury, as the interest of £30 left by Thomas Fowke and John Eggington, Esqrs., in 1703. The principal inhabitants are William Price and William Parker, *gentlemen*; and Joshua Price and Edward Tunycliff, *farmers*.

HATHERTON, another small village and detached township, in the East Division of Cuttleston Hundred, is distant no less than 9 miles N. from the parish church of Wolverhampton, and forms part of the deanery manor of that town, held on lease by the Duke of Cleveland; but the land belongs chiefly to the Right Hon. Edward John Littleton, Esq., the present secretary for Ireland, whose father, the late Moreton Walhouse, Esq., rebuilt the *hall*, in 1817, in the Gothic style, and of excellent stone. This elegant seat is now occupied by Mrs. Walhouse, the secretary's mother. The township comprises 320 inhabitants, several fertile and well wooded farms, part of Calf-beath common, and the hamlet of **FOUR CROSSES**, where there is a good Inn, on the Roman Watling-street, within 2 miles S. W. of Cannock, and 8 miles N. by E. of Wolverhampton. In the following list, those marked * reside at *Four Crosses*, and the rest at *Hatherton*.

* Henshaw Richard, overseer
 * Hill Hanh. vict. Green Dragon
 * Horton Danl. Jas. wheelwright
 Lindup Mary, farmer
 * Lovatt Geo. vict. and posting
 house, *Four Crosses Inn*
 Pratt John, corn miller, Saredon
 mill
 Russell John, shoemaker

Walhouse Anne, gentwn. Hather-
 ton hall
 Ward William, farmer
 Whitley Rt. beer hs. & shopkpr.
 * Whitehouse Edw. blacksmith
Coach.—The Albion from Bir-
 mingham to Chester, by the *Four*
Crosses, at 10 mng. ret. at 5 evng.
 daily, except Sun.

HILTON, a township and prebend in the East Division of Cuttleston Hundred, 5 miles N.N.E. of Wolverhampton, is a tithe-free estate, consisting of three farms, and **HILTON PARK**, the beautiful seat of Henry Charles Edward Vernon Graham, Esq. The hall is a large structure of brick and stone, erected in the year 1700. It is surrounded by a moat, which is crossed by a handsome stone bridge. The park abounds with all the varieties of sylvan and picturesque beauty displayed by groves, clumps, and plantations, all of which are in a thriving state, and were mostly planted by the late Mr. Vernon. A *curious service* was formerly enjoined to be performed by the lord of the neighbouring manor of Essington to the lord of Hilton; the former being bound by the tenure of his land to bring a goose to the hall here, every New year's day, and drive it at least three times round the kitchen, while *Jack of Hilton* * was blowing the fire. This done, the lord of Essington carried the goose to the table, and received a dish from the lord of Hilton for his own mess. This service was actually performed for upwards of 140 years, but nothing has been heard of it since, the Ver-

* " This **JACK OF HILTON** is a little hollow image of brass, which leans upon its left knee, and has its right hand placed on its breast. In its mouth is a little hole just sufficient to admit the head of a large pin; and water is poured into it by a hole in its back, which is afterwards stopped up. This image being set on a strong fire, the air evaporates through a tube at the mouth with a continued blast, which blows the fire very strongly."—*Beauties of England and Wales*.

nons having been for a long period lords of both manors. The farmers of Hilton are, Thomas Bradburn, John Nash, and George Kitson.

KINVESTON township and prebend, is another small detached member of Wolverhampton parish, within the East Division of Cuttleston Hundred, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Wolverhampton, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Penkridge. It consists of a single farm, occupied by Mr. Charles Wotton.

PELSALL or PELSHALL is a township, chapelry, and scattered village, in the South Division of Offlow Hundred, 7 miles N.E. of Wolverhampton, and the same distance S.W. of Lichfield. It has 721 inhabitants, and 2000 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Phineas Fowke Hussey, Esq.; but the Duke of Cleveland is lessee lord of the manor, under the Dean of Wolverhampton, who claims the minerals. At *Pelsall Wood*, (an extensive common, crossed by the Wyrley and Essington canal,) is a large coal mine and extensive iron works, the former established about 8 and the latter about 2 years ago. Bar and sheet iron of the best quality is manufactured here, and there are in the village several nail makers. The chapel, an ancient brick building, is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the Dean of Wolverhampton, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Jessey, for whom the Rev. Wm. Cowley officiates. It is subject to all the fees of the parish church,—(see p. 178.) Pelsall was anciently the seat of *Robert de Corbeuil*, a Norman, who came to England with William the Conqueror, and held this manor of Robert de Stafford by the service of a knight's fee. His descendants assumed the name of *Pelshall*. The heiress of the family (grand-daughter of the last Sir Thomas Pelshall) was married during the last century to the Earl of Breadalbane, in Scotland. The BENEFACTIONS to Pelsall produce the following yearly sums, viz. 20s. for the poor and 20s. for a sermon, left by *Henry Dickinson*, in 1660, out of Birchen-close; £10 from land purchased with £60 left by *Dorothy Bridgman*, one-third to the minister, and the remainder for the education of six free scholars; 10s. to the poor, left by *Mr. Lane*; 6s. 8d. out of Old Croft, by *Richard Harrison*, who lived to the age of 101 years; and 37s. from *Robert Parker's charity*, to the poor of Walsall, in which parish the testator's will erroneously enumerates this chapelry.

Pelsall Directory.

Bennison John, chapel clerk
 Charles Thomas, colliery owner
 Duke John, blacksmith
 Fryer Rich. Esq. colliery owner,
 Pelsall wood
 Pelsall Iron Company, Pelsall
 wood
 Redfearn Thomas, tailor
 Thompson Daniel, wheelwright

Inns and Public Houses.

Crown, Thomas Stackhouse
 Royal Oak, Robt. York, Pelsall
 wood
 Swan, William Snape
 White Lion, John Harrison
Beer Houses. Farmers.
 Cooper Jacob Birch Jas.
 Platts Henry Birch Jas. jun.
 Russell Joseph Cooper Abm.

Cooper Geo.	Snape John	Meakin Wm.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Cooper Isaac	Wood Robert	Whitehead Geo.	Birch Thomas
Cooper Saml.	<i>Nailers.</i>		Lycett Wm.
Simkin John	Harris John		Man Samuel

WEDNESFIELD is a township and chapelry in the South Division of Offlow Hundred, 2 miles N. E. of Wolverhampton, and on the Wyrley and Essington Canal. It contains upwards of 3,000 acres of land, and 1879 inhabitants, (see p. 163,) residing in the large village of *Wednesfield*, and the neighbouring hamlets of *Wednesfield Heath*, *March-end*, *Nechell*, *Wood-end*, and *Wood Hayes*. Immense quantities of *locks*, *keys*, and *traps* of every description, are manufactured here for the Birmingham and Wolverhampton merchants. In Domesday book, this place is called *Wodnesfelde*, (from Woden, the Saxon God of battle,) and is mentioned among the lands given to Wulfruna's monastery. (See p. 164.) It is memorable as the scene of a decisive *victory* which *Edward the Elder* obtained over the *Danes* in 910; and which is thus related by Dr. Plott, after his account of the battle of Tettenhall, where the Danes were also routed with dreadful slaughter:—"Another army of the Danes that possessed Northumberland, breaking a league they had formerly made with King Edward, invaded Mercia in the very same year, pillaging the country wherever they came; against whom, King Edward, bringing a powerful army both of West Saxons and Mercians, overtook them in their return at the village of *Wednesfield*, not far from *Theotenhall*, and overthrew them again in another bloody battle, wherein he killed *Eowills* and *Halfden*, or *Hildein*, two of their Kings, and *Ohter* and *Scurfa*, two of their Earls, and nine other Noblemen, to whom *Ethelwardus* adds *Fuver*, or *Hinguar*, another of their Kings; of which great slaughter there are no more remains but a low called *Southlow-field*, and another called *Northlow-field*: these doubtless were cast up over some of those Kings, or Danish or Saxon Nobles, then slain here." The Duke of Cleveland is lessee lord of the manor, and lay impropriator under the Dean of Wolverhampton, but the land belongs mostly to the families of *Gough*, *Perry*, *Fryer*, and *Devey*. The CHAPEL OF EASE is a neat structure, erected about the year 1760, by Mrs. *Martha Gough*, who, in 1768, endowed it with £250, to which £100 more were added by *Charles Gough*, in 1774. The latter sum was invested in the purchase of £113. 19s. 5d. old South Sea annuities; but the former is now in the hands of *John Gough, Esq.*, of *Perry Barr*, the patron of the curacy, who, from 1811 to 1822, refused to pay the interest to the present curate, the Rev. *John Clare*. The *Benefactions* to the poor, consist of three small *annuities*, viz. £260 out of the poor rates, as the interest of £26, left by several donors; 12s. left by *John Fryer*, in 1778, and 10s. left by *John New-*

ton, in 1758 The *Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1827.

WEDNESFIELD DIRECTORY.—*Those marked 1, reside at New Invention, 2; March-end. 3; Wednesfield Heath, 4; Wood-end; 5, Wood Hayes; and the remainder at Wednesfield, or where specified.*

<i>Miscellany.</i>		
Basford John, joiner & cabinet maker	Nicholls William	3 Cock, Rd. Tomkys
Bickley Job, maltster and farmer	Owen Thomas, <i>Perry Hall</i>	3 Cottage, Jno. Green
Brewster Jas. saddler	5 Peace Francis	Gough's Arms, Walter Lane
Cale George, gent. New cross	Peace Ths. <i>Long Knl.</i>	Pheasant, Eliz. Lane, Wood-end
Clay Thos. and John, bricklayers	5 Pearson Humphry	3 Upton Hill, Wm. Hardy
3 Cordwell Hy. gov. of workhouse	Quinton Chas. junior, Newbould	KEY MAKERS.
Devey Mark, gent.	Squire John, <i>Nechell</i>	<i>Marked * make Cabinet, & † Pad Lock Keys.</i>
Filkin Jno. blacksmh.	Stanley John	† Astley John
Guttridge Jph. brass cock founder	3 Tittley Joseph	† Astley Joseph
Hadley Mrs. Mary	Tomkys Samuel	† Astley Thomas
Harvey Mrs. Lint hs.	Turner Ann	4 * Aston George
Jones John, gent. East cross	Wilkes Samuel	Aston Thos. Lint hs.
1 Parkes Jas. iron & key founder	Yorke William	Badger G. Perry hall
2 Pritchard Edward, chest & coffin handle maker	<i>Grocers.</i>	* 3 Broom Benjamin
Woolley Geo. tailor	Adey Joseph	† Cooper Thomas
<i>Academies.</i>		
Bradley Thomas	3 Bradney Thomas	Corkindale Joseph
Griffiths Phæbe	Corkindale Joseph	* Deeley William
3 Quinton Caroline	Corkindale Samuel	* Duckhouse John
<i>Boot & Shoe makers.</i>	3 Davies John, (and miller)	* Evans John
3 Bate Henry	Grosvenor Thomas	2 Flinn James
Hancher Benjamin	Hames Henry	* Forster James
3 Hancher William	Moorwood John, (& baker)	* Forster Thomas
Hope Doctor	Parker Elizabeth	3 Gibbons Joseph
Lane Robert	3 Quinton Caroline	3 Giles Edward
Marshall James	Spittle Joseph	* Giles John
Taylor Joseph	<i>Hinge Manfrs.</i>	* Giles Michael
5 Taylor John	Green Edward	* Giles George
<i>Butchers.</i>		
Ash William	4 Green James	* Green Thomas
Newton Mary	<i>Inns, &c.</i>	Green William
3 Vaughan Charles	Angel, Luke Nichols	Hadley Joseph
<i>Farmers.</i>		
Bickley Isaac	Crown Inn, Jno. Marshall	3 * Hartley Thomas
Bickley John	Dog and Partridge, Samuel Marston	4 Hargrove Amos
Davies William	New Inn, John Tomkys	4 * Hawksford Jas.
Eccleston Daniel	Old Tiger, Joseph Tomkys	* Hinton John
Egington William	Rose and Crown, Esther Taylor	Hope Edward
Mason John	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Hope John
3 Nechell Edward	Board, Wm. Evans, Nechell hall	Hope Jonathan
	1 Board, Bernard Perry	Hope Joshua
	3 Bull's Head, James Pearson	Kendrick Wm. (and stamper)
		* Lane Joseph
		* Lane Frederick
		* Lane Michael
		* 3 Lane Samuel
		Lane Thomas
		Lane Walter

Loftus Thomas	Adey Joseph, t.	Walton John, (chest)
* Marston John	Adey Richard	Whitehouse John,
* Marston Joseph	3 Adey Thomas, c	(chest,) Castlehs.
* Mason David	Adey Walter, c.	Yates James, c.
* Mason Edward	Adey William, c.	<i>Spring Latch Makers</i>
* Mason Henry	Adey William, jun. c.	3 Lawrence Wm.
* Mason Jeremiah	4 Appleby Thos. t.	3 Pool Samuel
2 Mason James	Barnes William, p.	4 Taylor Thomas
* Mason John	3 Bratt James, rim	TRAP MAKERS.
* Mason John	3 Bratt John, (draw-	(<i>For rats, crmin, &c.</i>)
Mason John	back)	Beckett James
Mason Jph. Lint hs.	3 Bridgen Jph. c.	Bellimore Richard
* Mason Richard	Coates Thomas, t.	Corbett James
3 Mason Samuel	Corbett John, t.	3 Ecclestone Joseph
* Millichamp Thos.	4 Corkindale John, t.	Evans James
* Nicholls Richard	Corkindale Jph. (&	Grundy Henry
Peers John	iron merchant,) t.	Grundy Samuel
* Peers Mary	Corkindale Benj. c.	Hames Henry
3 * Peers Richard	Corkindale Saml. (&	Hames Richard
3 * Peers Samuel	iron merchant,) t.	Harrison Thomas
* Penson William	1 Dukes Rd. (<i>trunk</i>)	Hope Edward
* Preston George	Green William, p.	Hope James
* Preston Henry	2 Hargroves Joseph,	Hope Joseph
* Preston Thomas	(<i>stock</i>)	Jefferson Edward
* 4 Rowley Peter	Horton Henry, p.	Lane Richard
* Rowley Samuel	5 Langley John, c.	2 Marshall George
* Rowley Thomas	Latham William, p.	Marston Joseph
Rowley Thomas	McMormick Wm. t.	Nicholls Luke
* Sidebotham Edw.	3 Mattocks Thos. p.	Nicholls Thomas
* Smith Joseph	Myring John, c.	Spittle Joseph,
Taylor Nathaniel	Palmer Richard, c.	Tomkys George
† Teague John	1 Parkes John, t.	Tomkys Samuel
† Terry Samuel	Parkes Moses, t.	Tomkys Thomas
Tomkys Martin	Pearson James, c.	Tomlinson William
* 3 Tomkys William	1 Perry Bernard, c.	Tonks John
* 4 Turner John	Perry John, p.	2 Tottey John
* 5 Whitehouse Thos.	Powell Thomas, t.	Ward Benjamin
* Wilkes William	Preston Thomas, p.	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
LOCK MANFRS.	3 Sadler Joseph, c.	Done William
<i>The letters c. p. & t.</i>	3 Smith Henry, p.	Nightingale Joseph
<i>denote Cabinet,</i>	Smith James, p.	<i>Carrier.</i> —Ezekiel
<i>Pad, & Till Locks.</i>	3 Smith Richard, p.	Stokes, to Birming-
Adey John, c.	Smith Thomas, p.	ham, Sat. dep. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7
Adey Joseph	Taylor Richard, t.	mg. ar. 10 evening.
	3 Turner John, t.	

WILLENHALL.

WILLENHALL is a populous village, township, and chapelry on the turnpike midway between Wolverhampton and Walsall, being three miles from each of those towns. It is in the South Division of Offlow Hundred, and in the manor of

Stowheath, of which the Duke of Sutherland and T. W. Giffard, Esq. are joint lords, but the land (about 1800 acres) belongs to a number of freeholders. It is an improving place, and since the year 1801, its population has increased from 3143 to 5834 souls, most of whom are employed in the manufacture of locks, keys, bolts, latches, chafing dishes, gridirons, curry combs, &c. It is said that "more locks, of all kinds, are made here than in any other town of the same size in England or Europe." As an instance of the ingenuity of the *locksmiths* here, the following fact is related by the Rev. T. Unett:—"In 1776, *James Lees*, of Willenhall, aged 63, shewed me a padlock, with its key, made by himself, that was not the weight of a silver two-pence. He at the same time shewed me a lock that was not the weight of a silver penny; he was then making the key to it—all of iron. He said he would be bound to make a dozen locks, with their keys, that should not exceed the weight of a silver sixpence." In Domesday book, this place is called *Winehala*, from the Saxon word for victory, and it was probably so designated in commemoration of the great battle fought in its vicinity in the year 910, as already noticed with Wednesfield. The church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a chapel of ease to Wolverhampton, and was rebuilt in 1748. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the patronage of the resident freeholders, and has long been enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Moreton, A.M.—But every new incumbent must be approved by the lords of the manor, and have a license from the Dean of Wolverhampton, under whom the Duke of Cleveland is impropiator, but his Grace has leased the tithes to Messrs. James Whitehouse and Charles Quinton. The *Methodists* and the *Baptists* have each a chapel here. In the church is a neat mural monument, erected in 1800, to the memory of *Richard Wilkes, M.D.*, "the last of an ancient and respectable family, resident at this place 300 years and upwards." The doctor was educated for the church, and held several benefices before he retired to his native village and commenced the practice of physic, in which he rose to considerable fame, and died in 1760, universally lamented. He wrote much concerning the antiquities of his native county, and notices a *spa*, on the north side of Willenhall brook, about 200 yards above which, he says, "there are several springs, one of which was much taken notice of by our ancestors, and consecrated to St. Sunday." Over it is the following inscription:—"Fons oculis morbisque cutaneis diu celebris, A.D. 1726." The Dr. likewise mentions a white *clay*, full of yellow veins, of a deep colour, which in his time was gathered a little below the *spa*, and, after being tempered and made into cakes, was sold to glovers under the name of "*ochre cakes*." The poor of Willenhall have several small *benefactions*, producing the following yearly sums:—20s. left by Wm. Prestwood, in 1642, out of Canne Byrch close; 30s. by Jas. Pedley,

in 1728, out of Little Clothers closes; 20s. out of land at Shepwell Green, as the interest of £20 left by John Tomkys and Geo. Welch; and 5s. as the interest of £5 left by John Bate.

LITTLE LONDON, a large village half a mile N., and NEW INVENTION, 3 miles N. of Willenhall, are both in this township, except a small part of the latter, which is in Wednesfield. Here are also several smaller hamlets and districts of scattered houses, as enumerated below. ☞

The Willenhall POST OFFICE is in Wolverhampton-street, and Mr. Joseph Tildesley is the postmaster. Letters from Bilston arrive at 10 mg. and are despatched at 9 mg. and at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 2 aft. From Wolverhampton, at 6 mg. and despatched at a $\frac{1}{4}$ before 5 aft. From Walsall, at half p. 4 aft. and desp. at 6 mg.

☞ In the following DIRECTORY OF WILLENHALL, those marked 1 reside at Ashmore Lane, 2 Birmingham-street or Bentley-row, 3 Diminsdale, 4 Lane-head, 5 Little Island or Mobb's-bank, 6 Little London, 7 Mombble-lane, 8 New Invention, 9 Noose lane, 10 Sand-bed, 11 Short-heath, 12 Waterglade, 13 Willenhall-green, and the remainder in Willenhall village, or where specified.

Miscellany.

4 Bagnall Danl. coal master
 Cartwright Mr. Thos.
 4 Coltham coal & iron works; D. Bagnall, agent
 6 Cooper Saml. fish-monger
 Cox Edw. bookpr.
 Clemson John, gent.
 Crockett Wm. excise
 Hartill Isaac, gent.
 1 Hartill Mrs. Lydia, Crescent
 Kimberley Wm. wood screw manfr.
 Lees Mrs. Priscilla
 Mason Edw. chapel clerk
 Mason Isc. coal mstr.
 2 Moreton Rev. Wm. A. M. inc. curate
 Pitt Wm. cooper
 Rabone Mrs. Mary
 Read Jph. steel truss maker
 Stokes Benj. gent.
 Stokes Wm. gent.
 Thatcher Priscilla, matron of the workhouse
 Walton Miss Brbra.
Academies.
 Butler Eliza
 Jeffs Sarah

Roberts George
 11 Smith Thomas

Bakers.

Austin John
 Collier Richard

Blacksmiths.

4 Griffiths John
 Richard Isaac

Bolt manfrs.

6 Austwick Daniel
 6 Banks Francis
 6 Banks Isaac
 6 Banks John
 9 Banks Joseph
 6 Banks Timothy
 2 Braddock Martha
 Clarke Job
 Davis Mark
 Harper Wm.
 6 Henry Francis
 6 Knowles Timothy
 12 Lawrence Hugh
 6 Lloyd John
 6 Mansfield John
 Marston Joseph
 Pearson Thos. (N. & S. America bit and spur mfr.)
 Rawlett Wm. (and spring and shutter bar)
Boot & Shoe mkr.
 Atkins George
 Atkins John
 Band Charles
 Beckett Richard

6 Broomfield John
 Fowke Eliz.
 Lane Wm.
 Lees Thomas
 Lycett Edward
 7 Massey James
 Pedley Rd. (& patten)
 Poole John
 6 Smith Wm.
 Summerfield Benj.
 8 Tarbuck John
 8 Taylor John

Bricklayers.

Baker Sml. (& slater)
 Dangerfield Jph.
 12 Fisher Isaac
 11 Moseley John
 2 Taylor Joseph

Butchers.

Baker Joseph
 Davies Richard
 11 Davies Thomas
 Hartill Alfred
 Kidson George
 Meanly Benj.
 6 Phillips Wm.
 Walker Benj.
 12 Whitehouse John
Chafing Dish mfrs.
 12 Lawrence Hugh
 Marston Joseph
 Rawlett Wm.
 Saunders Susan
 12 Whitehouse John
Corn Miller.
 4 Walker James

Curry Comb mfrs.

Atkins Wm.
 Carpenter James
 Carpenter Wm.
 Kershaw Thomas
 Rowley Wm.
 Veal John
 Veal Mary
 Veal Thomas
 Wakelam Thomas
 Wilderson Edward

Die Sinkers.

Ash Isaac
 Marston David

Druggists.

Grove George
 Robinson Geo. (& veterinary surgeon)

Farmers.

Atkin John
 Bird Wm.
 Bratt George
 Crump John
 13 Fletcher John
 10 Fowler John
 13 Hartill Mark
 7 Hemingsley Joseph
 10 Hincks John
 6 Nicholls John
 Quinton Charles
 6 Shepherd John
 6 Taylor Thomas
 Wilkes Rd. Moseley hall

File manfrs.

Bruerton Samuel
 Jeavons James
 Neville Benj.
 Pitt Wm.

Gridiron manfrs.

Braddick —
 Marston Joseph
 Perry Joseph
 Rawlett Wm.
 Saunders Susan
 Terry John
 Wootton Wm.

Grocers and Shoprs.

Barnes Sarah
 6 Cooper Wm.
 4 Dallaway Samuel
 1 Dyer Obadiah
 Evans John Bartlw.
 6 Ferrington Wm.
 Fisher John
 8 Fletcher Abm.

Fletcher Wm.
 Fox John
 Grove George
 Jackson Benj.
 Jackson Joseph
 Kimberley Wm.
 Knowles Lucy
 6 Pearson Eliz.
 Pedley Hannah
 Pitt Wm.
 Shutt Richard
 6 Terry John
 Tildesley Isaac
 Tildesley Jeffrey
 Tildesley Samuel
 Tildesley Thomas
 10 Wilcox Thomas

Hinge manfr.

Kendrick Henry
Inns & Public Houses.

Angel, Ths. Carter
 Bell, Hy. Wakelam
 Bull's Head, Jno. Ribley Hincks

8 Crown, Jas. Cooper
 4 Engine, Jas. Pritchard

8 Gate, Mry. Tarbuck
 6 Hope and Anchor, John Phillips

4 Jolly Boat, Walter Colbourne

King's Arms, Wm. Badger

King's Head, Wm. Rowlett

Neptune, Hy. Hartill
 New Inn, Ann Phillips

Plough, Hy. Morgan
 Red Lion, Ann Hodson

Royal Artillery, Benj. Gosling

Royal George, Wm. Duncomb

Swan, Saml. Bruerton

Turk's Head, John Arnold

Woolpack, Joseph Duncomb

Beer Houses.

Beddow Joseph
 12 Bradbury Richard
 Croshaw Joseph

6 Foster Richard
 8 Hartill Abm.
 Huntbatch Geo.
 Lees William
 Smith Benjamin
 8 Tonks Joseph
 Walters William
 11 Wilks Richard
 2 Wolferson Saml.
 Crown, Rd. Butler
 12 Engine house, Jas. Wood

13 Fountain, Maria Harthill

10 Royal Exchange, Benj. Turner

Royal Oak, Edw. Robinson

Spread Eagle, James Hodgson

The-Case-is-altered, Richard Pedley

11 White Horse, Jph. Jackson

Woodman, Jph. Pedley

Iron, Brass, &c. dtrs.
 Hartell Randle

Payne John
 6 Thompson Augustin

Tildesley Henry
 Tildesley Thomas

Ironmongers.

Hartell Randle
 Tildesley Saml. jun.

Job-Smiths and Tool makers.

12 Haldren Thomas
 6 Jackson Rt. (iron stand mfr.)

Pace Charles
 Parkes Joseph

Reeves, Samuel
 Stephenson Wm.

Wright Wm. & Son
Joiners and Cabinet makers.

Clark Phineas
 Foster John

Homer Benjamin
 11 Lees Ts. Taylor

Key (Malleable Iron) and Brass Founders*

8 Parkes James
 6 Pidgeon Rd. Jebb

Tildesley Richard

KEY MANFRS.

*Marked * make Cabinet and † Padlock Keys.*

11 * Appleby Rd.
7 Aston Abm.
11 * Aston Wm.
Babb Thomas
Bates Wm.
8 * Brindley Wm.
11 * Brooks Robt.
10 * Brooks Thos.
11 * Broomhall Jph.
Butler Henry
Butler Richard
7 Cluley John
11 * Cooper Henry
7 † Cooper Joseph
Cooper Richard
Corkindale James
4 * Corns James
4 * Corns Mark
11 * Dawson Richd.
Dudley Edward
Dugmore Wm.
11 * Duncomb John
4 Foster Abednego
4 * Foster Wm.
8 * Foster Wm.
Griffiths Caleb
11 * Griffiths James
9 * Hadley Lot
9 * Hadley Thomas
Harper Wm.
8 * Hartill Abm.
13 Hartill George
8 * Hartill Isaac
Haynes Robt.
7 † Hill John
Huntbatch John
12 Jordan John
Knowles Abm.
6 Marston Isaac
Millingchamp Thos.
6 † Morgan Isaac
6 * Morgan Samuel
Nicholls Isaac
8 * Parkes William
Pearson James
Pearson William
Pedley Joseph
Perkins John
Phillips Edward
Phillips Thomas
Phillips Thos. jun.
12 Pitt James
12 Pitt John

Pitt Richard
6 Pitt Samuel
6 Read William
Reeves Isaac
Reeves Samuel
13 Rutter James
11 * Smith Samuel
11 * Smith Thomas
8 * Smith William
11 * Squire Edward
11 * Tomkison Aaron
6 † Tomkinson Chs.
6 Tonks Mark
3 Walton Joseph
4 * Washbrook John
11 * Whitehouse Sl.
8 * Wilduck James

Key Stampers.

Ash Abraham
6 Ash John
6 Foster John
6 Foster Richard
3 Grimley William
Hartill Jonah
Tildesley Jeffrey
Walton William
Wright Gilbert & Son
Linen & Wln. Drapers
Hincks William
Read Joseph

LOCK MANFRS.

The letters c. d. m. p. r. & t. denote cabinet, dead, mortise, pad, rim, and trunk locks.

13 Abbotts Jph. d.
1 Adams Chas. p.
Adams Joseph, c.
11 Appleby David, t.
11 Appleby John, t.
4 Appleby John, t.
11 Appleby Joseph, t.
6 Appleby Josiah, p.
11 Appleby Wm. c.
Arnold Jno. (brass) p.
Arnold Thos. r.
Arnold W. (brass) p.
Ash Charles, r.
Ash Isaac, p.
Ash James, c.
Ash Samuel, p.
11 Aston Isaac, c.
Aston John, r.
2 Badger Ann, t.
4 Ball Joseph, t.
6 Banks Abm. r.
6 Banks Isaac. p.

6 Banks W. (brass) p.
11 Beardsley J. (chest)
13 Beckett John, p.
3 Beckett Wm. m.
6 Beddow John, m.
Beddow Joseph, m.
Beddow Thomas, r.
6 Birch John (box of wards & m.)
8 Boulton Dd. (till)
6 Bratt Abm. p.
6 Bratt Danl. p.
6 Bratt Jer. (closet)
Brevitt Henry, p.
Brevitt James, r.
Brevitt Richard, r.
Brevitt Thomas, r.
Bridgen Samuel, p.
Brindley Thomas, p.
Brindley Wm. p.
11 Broomhall Jas. t.
4 Broomhall John, t.
Broomhall Saml. t.
11 Broomhall Thos. t.
2 Bucknall John, d.
1 Burnes Edward, p.
1 Burnes Enoch, p.
Burrows Joseph, c.
Butler Mark, d.
10 Caddick Thos. c.
11 Cane John, c.
1 Cane John, p.
Carpenter Jas. (*patent rim*), Summerford place
Churm Chas. r.
4 Colbourne Wm. c.
6 Collett John, r.
Collett John, r.
13 Constable Benj. r.
13 Constable John, r.
13 Constable Saml. r.
2 Constable Wm. r.
6 Cowper H. (brass) p.
4 Dallaway Saml. r.
Dugmore Daniel, r.
7 Dukes Thomas, t.
11 Duncomb Hy. c.
11 Duncomb Jph. p.
1 Dunn Joseph, p.
Dunton Jph. t.
Emery Samuel, r.
Emery Wm. r.
Evans Benj. c.
7 Evans Henry, c.
6 Evans John, r.
7 Evans Thomas, c.

- Ferguson Bj. m. & d.
 Ferguson Js. (closet)
 12 Ferguson Thos. d.
 Fisher Rd. (brass p.)
 8 Fletcher Abel, c.
 8 Fletcher Abm. c.
 1 Fletcher Geo. p.
 Fletcher John, r.
 5 Fletcher Saml. p.
 8 Fletcher Wm. c.
 1 Fletcher Wm. p.
 Ford John, r.
 11 Foster Simeon, c.
 Fox John, c. & m.
 Gough Henry, r.
 1 Groves Charles, p.
 1 Groves Thomas, p.
 Haddock Thomas, r.
 6 Hadley Joseph, r.
 6 Hadley Jph. jun. r.
 7 Hall Richard, p.
 Hall Thomas, r.
 Hall William, p.
 Harper Wm. r. & d.
 1 Hartill Jonah, (pad)
 Crescent
 7 Hartill John, p.
 6 Hartill John, p.
 5 Hartill Josiah, p.
 13 Hartill Stph. p.
 6 Hartill Thomas, p.
 8 Hawkins Danl. c.
 6 Henney Isaac, m.
 Hill Joseph, r.
 7 Hill William, r.
 Hodson James, c.
 Hodson Joseph, r.
 Hodson Richard, p.
 6 Hodson Stephen, r.
 Hodson Wm. p.
 6 Horton Geo. p.
 10 Huffadine Geo. t.
 Hughes Thos. p.
 Huntbatch Geo. r.
 8 Hutchinson Jno. c.
 6 Jackson Benj.
 1 Jackson John, p.
 6 Jackson John, p.
 11 Jackson Wm. c.
 8 Jarvis Wm. c.
 6 Jeffs George, p.
 6 Jibber John, p.
 Jibber Solomon, p.
 Johnson Isaac, r.
 Jones Benjamin, r.
 Jones Henry, m.
 7 Jones James, c.
 6 Jukes John, p.
 6 Kempson Wm. p.
 6 Kendrick Saml. p.
 3 Knowles Geo. m.
 Lansdale Elias, m.
 11 Lawrence Amb. t.
 12 Lindall Wm. r.
 6 Lloyd Alex. p.
 9 Lloyd Jas. (staple
 manfr.)
 7 Lloyd Thomas, p.
 7 Lowe James, p.
 6 Marsh Enoch r.
 Marsh Richard, r.
 Marston Edw. p.
 Marston Jeremiah, r.
 6 Marston Philip, p.
 6 Marston Simeon, p.
 6 Mason Benj. p.
 5 Mason Daniel, p.
 6 Mason Thomas, p.
 6 Mason Wm. r.
 11 Matthews Wm. c.
 1 Mills Thomas, p.
 Mirors Thomas, p.
 Morgan Henry, p.
 6 Morgan Joseph, p.
 Morris James, r.
 11 Mountford Jph. c.
 6 Myatt Thomas, r.
 Newman Jas. c.
 Nicklin Timothy, p.
 13 Ordidge Edw. p.
 2 Ordidge Job, p.
 6 Osborne Benj. m.
 Palmer Wm. r.
 Panks Saml. r.
 8 Parkes James
 Parkes Samuel, p.
 Parkes Wm. p.
 Pearson Geo. c.
 11 Pearson Edward
 Pearson Henry, r.
 Pearson John, r.
 11 Pearson Jph. c.
 Pearson Wm. m. & d.
 Pedley Jph. m.
 7 Pendlebury Jas. r.
 Perry Isaac, (staple
 mfr.)
 12 Perry John, d.
 3 Perry Jon. (closet)
 12 Perry Richard, d.
 6 Pitt Benj. p.
 Pitt Isaac, r. & m.
 6 Pitt Josh. (brass p.)
 6 Pitt Saml. (stock)
 6 Pitt Stephen, p.
 12 Pitt Stephen, p.
 11 Pool Charles, c.
 11 Pool Jeremiah, c.
 11 Pool Joseph, c.
 8 Pool Joseph, c.
 Pool Thomas, r.
 Povey William, m.
 Powell Thos. r. & m.
 1 Price Thomas, p.
 3 Pritchard Jas. t.
 6 Proffit Henry, c.
 6 Proffit John, c.
 Read Danl. (box of
 wards & chest)
 Read Enoch, p.
 7 Read Richard, p.
 Read Thos. (brass p.)
 6 Read Wm. (box of
 wards)
 Reaves George, r.
 Reeves Thomas, r.
 Richards Daniel, m.
 7 Richards Thos. r.
 12 Richards Wm. r.
 Robinson Edw. r.
 11 Robinson Jph. c.
 Robinson Wm. d.
 Robinson Wm. r.
 12 Rowbotham Ts. p.
 Rowley Eliz. r.
 Rutter Richard, d.
 12 Rutter Stephen, d.
 11 Salt Thomas, c.
 11 Smith Abm. c.
 Smith Benjamin, p.
 8 Smith Benjamin, c.
 Smith Daniel, c.
 11 Smith Isaac, c.
 11 Smith Jacob, c.
 8 Smith Jacob, c.
 11 Smith John, t.
 1 Smith Joseph, p.
 10 Smith Thomas, c.
 Smith William p.
 11 Squire George, c.
 8 Squire James, c.
 11 Squire Thomas c.
 6 Stanley Isaac. r.
 Starkey Charles, r.
 9 Starkey George, p.
 Starkey Thomas, r.
 6 Stone John, r.
 Stringer Daniel, m.
 Stringer John, m.
 6 Sturmev John, r.
 Summerfield Hy. p.

6 Summerfield Jas. r.	12 Wolverson Rph. r.	Rawlett William (& thumb latch)
Summerfield Thos. r.	2 Wolverson Saml. r.	6 Whitehouse John
Summerfield Wm. r.	Wolverson Thomas, m. & r.	Whitehouse Titus
5 Tabiner William, (brass p.)	12 Wood James, r.	6 Wootton Thomas
Taylor Danl. (closet)	7 Wood Joseph, p.	Wootton William
Taylor Robert, p.	Woodcock Edw. r.	<i>Surgeons.</i>
Taylor Thomas, r.	Woodcock Thos. r.	Biddle John
5 Thompson Jas. p.	6 Wootton Benj. r.	Hartill Jeremiah
6 Tildesley Isaac r.	Wootton Thos. r.	<i>Tailors.</i>
Tildesley Sl. (factor)	6 Wootton Wm. p.	Fallen Patrick
6 Tombs Thomas, p.	Wootton Wm. r.	Hodson George
6 Tonks Francis, r.	Worrall John, r.	Mason William
7 Tonks George, p.	Wright, Benj. p.	Putnan John
7 Tonks Joseph, p.	Wright Sl. (brass p. and lapidary)	Tildesley Thomas, (& draper)
7 Tonks Timothy, p.	8 Yates Samuel, c.	3 Troath Joseph
Townsend E. (closet)	8 Yates Thomas, c.	Veal Edward
11 Tuckley Humph. c.	<i>Maltsters.</i>	<i>Turner in Wood.</i>
11 Tuckley Isaac, c.	Fisher John	Duffey James
11 Tuckley John, c.	Hincks Thomas	<i>Furnish makers.</i>
11 Tuckley Joseph, c.	Stokes William	Parkes William
11 Tuckley Milent. c.	Whitehouse James	Tildesley Samuel
10 Turner Benj. c.	<i>Pawnbrokers.</i>	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
Turner James, p.	Atkins John	4 Hickin John
4 Turner John, c.	Hartill Randle	Mann William
Turner Joseph, d.	<i>Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.</i>	Wilkes Samuel
13 Turner Mark, c.	Coleman John	COACH.
7 Turner Richard, c.	Turner Joseph, (and auctioneer)	From the Angel to Birmingham, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mng.
7 Turner Thomas, r.	<i>Spring Latch mfrs.</i>	CARRIERS.
6 Turner Timothy, c.	6 Bratt Abraham	To Birmingham.—
7 Vaughan Stph. t.	Croshaw Joseph	Thomas Addy, of Wil-
7 Vaughan Thos. t.	Fox Humphrey	lenhall, & John Shep-
Veal William, m.	6 Fox John	herd of Sandbeds,
6 Walker Jno. (closet)	Harper John	Tue. Thu. and Sat. at
Walker Jthn. (closet)	Hinkley John	8 mng.
Walker Joseph, r.	Jordan John	To Wolverhampton.—
Walker Richard, r.	6 Marsh Thomas, (& staple)	Wm. Fletcher of Wil-
11 Walker Thos. c.	6 Morgan George	lenhall, & Ann Car-
4 Whitehouse Ed. c.	Morgan Mark	roll, of Little Lon-
Whitehouse Jph. r.		don, daily.
8 Whitehouse Sml. c.		
Whitehouse Thos. r.		
11 Wilkes Richard, c.		
Williams T. (brass p.)		

AMBLECOAT, on the north side of the little river Stour, opposite the flourishing town of Stourbridge, in Worcestershire, is the only hamlet of Old Swinford parish situated in the county of Stafford. It is distant 10 miles S. of Wolverhampton, and comprises about 600 acres of land, and 1236 inhabitants, whose dwellings are scattered on the banks of the river and the canal, forming a busy suburb of Stourbridge, which town is not within the limits of this volume. The Earl of Stamford is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil. Amblecoat has

several wharfs upon the Stourbridge canal, which has 20 locks, and forms a junction with the Dudley and the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canals. It participates largely in the *coal, iron,* and *glass* works of this neighbourhood, and is celebrated for the best *clay* in the world for the manufacture of *crucibles* and *fire bricks*. Plott says, "the clay that surpasses all others is that at Amblecote, on the banks of the Stour, of a dark bluish colour, whereof they make the best pots for the glass-houses of any in England; and it is so necessary to be had, that it is sent to London both by land and water carriage; the goodness of which clay, and plenty of coal hereabout, no doubt has drawn the glass-houses into these parts, there being divers set up at Amblecote, *Holloway-end,* and *Colbourn-brook.*" This valuable stratum of clay is about 150 feet below the surface, and 45 below the coal, to the extent of nearly 200 acres, but the best sort is found only under about 48 acres. It is about 2½ feet thick, and is taken up in lumps of 100lbs. weight, which are afterwards carefully washed, picked, and scraped by women. Above 4000 tons per year are got, and sold at from 34s. to 44s. per ton. It is sent to most of the manufacturing towns in Great Britain, and considerable quantities are exported for the use of chemists, and furnaces requiring very strong fires. The exportation of it as *fullers'-earth* is prohibited unless manufactured; on which account it is shaped like bricks, which may be ground down and used as clay. The largest pots made of it for the use of the glass makers, will hold from 15 to near 30 cwt. Here is a *National School*, built in 1815; and in Brettell-lane is a small *Methodist Chapel*.

In the following DIRECTORY OF AMBLECOAT, those marked 1 reside at Colbourn-brook, 2 at Hollows-end, (two small villages;) 3 at the Bridge, and 4 at Stourbridge Wharf.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Addenbrooke John, Esq. The Hill
 4 Bradley John & Co. bar, rod, sheet, &c. iron manufacturers
 1 Davis Rev. Theophs. Ind. Min.
 1 Flavel John, shopkeeper
 4 Hodgson Saml. mfr. of spades, shovels, chains, and edge tools
 2 Hopkins Chas. acting overseer
 1 Jones George, blacksmith
 2 King Wm. clay merchant
 2 Littlewood Benjamin, gent.
 1 Perrins Mrs. Ann
 Pidcock John, Esq. <i>Platts</i>
 Rolason Thomas, farmer
 1 Shepherd John, glass mfr.
 2 Street Richard, shopkeeper
 1 Skidmore Mr. Charles
 2 Wakeman Mr. James
 Wheeley Wm. Seger, Esq. Dennis park
 2 White John, gentleman</p> | <p>1 Wills Wm. shoemaker
 3 Wood Jane, shopkeeper
 4 Young Joseph and Son, coopers and timber dealers
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Board, Noah Plant
 1 Fish Inn, John Evers
 3 Navigation Inn, Rhoda Wood
 2 Royal Oak, Edward Shearstone
 1 White Horse, Benj. Hyde
 ACADEMIES.
 Hopkins Elizabeth and Maria
 3 National, Elijah Cartwright & Phæbe Jukes
 BEER HOUSES.
 1 Slinn John, (and wheelwright)
 2 Thomas John
 2 Turner Richard
 COAL MASTERS' WHARFS.
 4 Firnstone William & George
 William Bolshaw, agent</p> |
|--|---|

4 Homer, Dudley, and Briscoe
1 Wheeley John and Co., David
Woodward, agent

GLASS MANUFACTURERS.

1 Hill, Hampton, & Co. (bottle)
2 Littlewood Thomas, (flint)

JOINERS.

2 Robinson Rt. (& mason)
2 Turner Richard

NAIL MANUFACTURERS.

4 Bates George
1 Harrison Arthur and Co. (and
scythes)

Carriers by Water.—Vessels from
the Canal Wharf, daily, to all parts
of the kingdom. Mr. Thomas
Westen is wharfinger and agent
to the Canal Company, and Wm.
Brown and Joseph Smith are
agents to several carriers.

ARELEY (OVER), on the banks of the river Severn, is a small village and parish, containing 735 inhabitants, and occupying a narrow neck of Staffordshire, bounded on three sides by Shropshire and Worcestershire, and distant 16 miles S.S.E. of Wolverhampton, and 10 miles W.S.W. of Stourbridge. The soil is generally a good clay loam, and, from its situation and aspect, is well adapted to the cultivation of fruit, especially apples, of which large quantities are consumed yearly in the *cider* trade. Hops were formerly cultivated here, but have long been neglected. The mines of coal have been exhausted, but here is still an excellent quarry of *red free stone*, of which a considerable number of grindstones and millstones are made, and immense blocks are raised for the building of docks, bridges, &c. The Severn, which crosses this narrow limb of Staffordshire, is navigable for barges of 60 tons burthen, and sometimes vessels of 90 tons may pass with a draught of 6 feet. At the eastern verge of the village is a Roman vicinal road, called the Port-way, which probably led from *Brennogenium* (Worcester), to *Uriconium* (Wroxeter), and now forms part of the post-road from Worcester to Shrewsbury. In Areley wood are the remains of a large Roman camp, which is an exact square, with double, and on one side treble, ditches: it was probably the work of Astorius, who fortified the banks of the Severn during his conflicts with the Silures and Ordovices. At *Hawkbatch*, a Roman town and bridge are said to have existed, and many Roman coins have been found there. Here is likewise the eminence called *Shatterfoot* and *Seckley wood*, containing about 600 acres. The *manor* of Areley was possessed by the male descendants of Sir Thomas Lyttleton, from the reign of Henry VI. till the year 1779, when Thomas, son of George Lord Lyttleton, bequeathed it to his nephew, the late Lord Valentia, who is known to the literary world by a well written volume of travels in India, Arabia, and Egypt. The *hall* was rebuilt by the Lyttletons about 1650, and is delightfully situated on the well-wooded banks of the Severn. It is now the seat of Earl Mountnorris, (an Irish peer,) who is lord of the manor, principal owner of the soil, impropiator, and patron of the benefice, which is a perpetual curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev.

John Allen; but it is in the peculiar jurisdiction of the dean and chapter of Lichfield, who hold an annual visitation for proving wills, auditing the churchwarden's accounts, &c. The church, which stands on a lofty eminence, is a small fabric, dedicated to St. Peter, first erected by Henry de Port, in the reign of Henry I., and rebuilt in the time of Edward I., since which it has undergone many repairs, and the interior was thoroughly renovated and beautified at the expense of the late Lord Valentia. It has several ancient monuments; one of the Heckston, and several of the Lyttleton family. The parish feast is on the Sunday after St. Peter's day. The following property belongs to the poor, viz. :—a house, with outbuildings and 9A. 1R. 28P. of land at *Nash end*, let for £16; three cottages, with 3R. 25P. of land, called the *Hurne*, worth £7, but let to one of the trustees for £2. 10s., out of which the levies and taxes have to be paid; and five cottages, in Frenchman street, let for £13. 5s. per annum. This property was purchased with several benefactions, except a part of the premises at *Nash end*, bequeathed by a Mr. Longmore. The rents are distributed by the churchwardens on St. Thomas's day and Good Friday, together with the dividends of £100 three per cent. consolidated annuities, purchased in 1813, with the bequest of *Thomas Corbyn*, who died in 1811.

Mountnorris, Earl of, *Hall*
 Allen Rev. John, incumbent
 Cotterill Edmund, day school
 Griffiths Edmund, butcher
 Hince Samuel, beer house
 James Thomas, blacksmith
 Lawley Thos. maltster & butcher
 Longmore Wm. oversr. & schoolr.
 Newnham Hannah, beer house
 Owens John, grocer & maltster
 Parton Wm. wheelwright
 Plaire Robert Wm. Esq. Cottage
 Potter Jno. vict. Lyttleton's Arms
 Price Thos. grocer & shoemaker
 Robinson George, beer house

Willcox Samuel, vict. and stone
 quarry owner, Valentia arms
 FARMERS.

Baker James, *Bannut tree*
 Caswell Joseph, *Heckston*
 Cox Henry
 Garbett Thomas, *Nash end*
 Horn Samuel, *Frenchman street*
 Johnson Joseph, *Bromley*
 Oakley Benjamin, *High trees*
 Reade John, *Hill house*
 Wigan Wm. *Whitnel end*

A Market boat to Bewdley every
 Saturday morning.

BOBBINGTON parish, on the western verge of the county, nine miles S.W. of Wolverhampton, has 426 inhabitants, and 2500 acres of land, of which about 500 acres, with part of the hamlet of *Halfpenny Green*, are in Shropshire. The Earl of Stamford and Wm. Moseley, Esq. are the principal proprietors of the soil, and the latter, who resides here, is lord of the manor and impropiator, having lately purchased the tithes of Thomas Whitmore, Esq. of Apley, who has still the patronage of the church, which is a perpetual curacy, in the peculiar of Bridgnorth. The Rev. George Henry Betterton Gabutt, of Clareley, in Shropshire, is the incumbent, and has £40 a-year

from a farm in the parish, bequeathed in 1689, with other property, by Edward Careswell, for the endowment of the curacy, and the support of several scholars from Bridgnorth, at Christ Church College, Oxford. The curate's stipend was originally only £10, but owing to the increased value of the land, it was raised many years ago to £40. The FREE SCHOOL, at White Cross, was founded in 1792, by Hannah and Mary Corbett, for the instruction of 20 boys and 12 girls, and for providing them, once in two years, with hats, great coats, and gowns, to be worn only on Sabbath days. The endowment consists of £1400 three per cent. consolidated bank annuities, yielding £42 per annum. The school premises consist of a house and two school rooms, with 1½ acre of land, occupied by the master, who receives £20 yearly, and the rest of the income is expended in clothing.

Barker Edw. vict. & shoemaker,
Lion inn
Fellows Thos. blacksmith
Halls Rev. Henry, curate
Moseley Wm. Esq. *Leaton hall*
Rogers John, vict. Royal Oak
Stokes Wm. free school, White
cross
Thatcher Thos. wheelwright

FARMERS.

Boraston Geo. *Blacklands*
Bowen Thos. *Blacklands*
Green Rd. *White cross*
Hayes John, *Alder house*
Knowles John, *Heath*
Lea Wm. *Tuck hill*
Marrion Wm. | Baker Mrs.
Southall John | Perry Wm.

BROOM, or *Brome*, a parish with 140 inhabitants and 700 acres of land, occupies part of a small detached member of Staffordshire, 4½ miles S. of Stourbridge, and 14 miles S. of Wolverhampton, lying on the western side of the picturesque hills of Clent. The ancient mansion here called *Harborough*, was the seat of Wm. Penn, one of whose daughters was mother of *Shenstone* the poet, who spent here many of his juvenile hours. The executors of the late Earl Dudley and Ward are lords of the manor, which is now rented by Edward Amphlett, Esq.; but J. A. Grove, Esq. and the Rev. Edward Dudley have estates here. The latter is incumbent of the church, a small modern brick edifice, dedicated to St. Peter. It is a rectory, in the gift of Sir Edward Scott, of Great Barr. The poor have 30s. yearly, bequeathed in 1701, by John Harris, to be distributed in bread, out of Bradford meadow, which is now converted into a mill dam. Broom is in Worcester diocese. (See Clent.)

Amphlett Edw. Esq. magistrate
Blakeway Henry, farmer
Crump Mrs. Sarah

Dudley Rev. Edward, rector
Pitt John, shopkeeper
Waldron Thos. & Cole Thos. gent.

BUSHBURY, or *Byshbury* parish, comprises the two townships of Bushbury and Essington, the former in the Seisdon and the latter in the Cuttleston hundred. In 1831, its

population amounted to 1275 souls, of whom 677 were in *Bushbury township*, which comprises 6000 acres, extending from 2 to 4 miles N. of Wolverhampton, and including the *hamlets* of Bushbury, Ford Houses, Gosbrook, Moseley, and Oxley.—The *MANOR*, at the time of the Norman conquest, was held by *Wm. Fitz-Ansculf*, whose posterity assumed the name of *Byshbury*. It afterwards belonged to the Grosvenors and the Goughs, ancestors of the well-known antiquary of that name. In 1790, it was purchased by the late P. T. Hincks, Esq. of Tettenhall, whose daughter, Miss Theodosia Hincks, is now lady of the manor; but T. G. Whitgreave, John Horton, and Alex. Hordern, Esqrs. and some others, have estates here. The farm called *Wobaston*, gives name to a prebendal stall in the Collegiate church of Wolverhampton. *Moseley*, 3½ miles N. by E. of Wolverhampton, forms a separate manor of about 500 acres, of which T. G. Whitgreave, Esq. is lord, and resides at *Moseley Court*, a modern mansion erected near the *old hall*, a venerable half-timbered building, now occupied by a farmer, but celebrated as one of the hiding places of Charles II. (vide civil wars, at a preceding page.) In cleansing a pit in a field near the old hall, a skeleton in complete armour was found some years ago, and supposed to be the remains of a cuirassier in King Charles's service. The small *village of Bushbury* is sheltered on the east by a lofty hill, covered with a profusion of yew and other trees, and said to have been once crossed by the great road from London to Chester. The summit of this hill is 650 feet above the level of the sea, and commands a rich and extensive prospect. On the south side is the handsome seat of Mrs. Phillips; and at a short distance are two other neat mansions, called Low-hill and Ford-house, the latter of which was lately the residence of Lewis Clutterbuck, Esq. Near the village appears a considerable *tumulus*, and near it was dug up some years ago the brass head of a catapult, supposed to be of Roman construction. The ancient appellation of the parish, *Biscopesburie*, would seem to point it out as having been the residence of some of the Mercian bishops. The *CHURCH*, dedicated to the assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is an ancient fabric, surmounted by a massy embattled tower, and formerly belonged to the priory of St. Thomas, near Stafford. It has many monuments, of the families of Byshbury, Moseley, Huntbach, Hellier, Leacroft, Whitgreave, Gough, and Huskisson, the latter of whom possessed the *Oxley* estate till 1793, when it was sold by the father of that eminent statesman, the late Right Hon. Wm. Huskisson, M.P.* to the late James Hordern, Esq. In 1812, the monument of *Hugh Byshbury* was opened, and

* Mr. Huskisson was unfortunately killed at the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester railway, September 15th, 1830, and his loss was universally lamented by the whole nation. His remains were interred at Liverpool, where his constituents raised a splendid monument to his memory.

found to contain a stone coffin, with a skeleton, and a silver chalice now used in the communion service. The living is a *vicarage*, in the patronage of the principal inhabitants, and since the year 1800 it has been enjoyed by the Rev. John Clare, of Wolverhampton, who built the present vicarage house. At Moseley there is a *Catholic chapel*, belonging to the Whitgreave family, and endowed with a farm for the maintenance of the priest.

Benefactions.—The poor of Essington have £10. 3s. 10d., and those of Bushbury and Moseley £8. 5s. 8d. per annum, arising as follows, viz. £8. 5s. 6d. from land at Essington, left by the *Rev. Fras. Collie*, in 1625; £7. 12s. from 2½ acres of land called *the Sling*, purchased in 1660, with £40 left by *Lady Judith Corbett*; and two annuities amounting to £2. 12s. paid out of two tenements at Essington, pursuant to the wills of Richard Upton, in 1642, and Thos. Leacroft, in 1625. The interest of £47, left by *Mrs. M. Harwood*, in 1798, is distributed in sheets and blankets amongst the poor parishioners.—The following yearly doles belong solely to the poor of Bushbury and Moseley, viz. £5 from Cold-lawn meadow, left by *Richard Moon*, in 1729; £8 from Whetstone-green houses, purchased with the benefactions of *Sarah Huntbach* and others, in 1782; 10s. left by John Huntbach, in 1703; and 4s. out of a meadow belonging to T. G. Whitgreave, Esq. left in 1672, by Frances Underhill.

ESSINGTON township, 4½ miles N.N.E. of Wolverhampton, is a district of scattered houses, mostly occupied by colliers; but the coal mines here are now nearly exhausted. H. C. E. Vernon Graham, Esq. of Hilton park, is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the land. Some remains of an ancient residence of the De Essingtons, formerly seated here, may still be traced.

BUSHBURY.

Marked 1 are at Coven heath, 2 Ford houses, 3 Gosbrook, 4 at Oxley, 5 at Wobaston, and 6 at Moseley.

4 Child Thos. vict. Three Tuns
4 Ellis James, wheelwright
Evans Rev. Watkin, curate
2 Foster Miss Mary
Heap Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander,
Vicarage
1 Hillier Saml. Shaw, surgeon
3 Hordern Alex. Esq. banker
2 Jeavons Timothy, beer house
6 Meehan Rev. John, Cath. priest
Phillips Mrs. *Bushbury hill*
Pountney Rd. gent. *Low hill*
2 Sidebotham Jas. cab. lock mfr.
1 Spilsbury Thos. vict. Golden
Ball

Tarratt Jph. gent. *Ford house*
2 Thurstans Mr. Wm.
4 Vaughan Jph. blacksmith
4 Warner Mr. Wm.
3 Wenman Wm. gent.
Whitgreave Thomas Geo. Esq.
Moseley court

FARMERS.

Buxton Wm.	6 Towers Hy.
5 Foster Jph.	Willington Ed.
2 Hordern Ed.	Wilson Jph.
4 Taylor Wm.	

ESSINGTON.

Badger Esther, beer house
Burton Philip, butcher
Griffiths Wm. sen. blacksmith
Griffiths Wm. jun. blacksmith
Heap Ann, vict. Mitre
Jones Wm. corn miller

Peake Thos. brick maker
 Perkes John, sheriff's officer
 Spencer Sarah, shopkeeper
 Williams John, wheelwright

FARMERS.

Badger Thos.	Morris Laban
Cartwright Wm.	Peace Hphy.
Green John	Price Wm.
Heap Wm.	Starkey Thos.

CLENT parish, comprising 1000 acres and 922 inhabitants, is divided into two hamlets or constablewicks, called *Upper* and *Lower Clent*, which repair their roads separately, but maintain their poor conjointly, and form the eastern moiety of that small detached member of Staffordshire lying $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. S. E. of Stourbridge, and $13\frac{1}{4}$ miles S. by E. of Wolverhampton; bounded on the west by Broom, and on the north and south by Worcestershire, and on the east by an insulated part of Salop, in which is Hales Owen. Under the provisions of the Reform Bill, the freeholders &c. both here and at Broom, vote for the Knights of the Shire of Worcester, and not for those of Staffordshire. Both Broom and Clent are in the Deanery of Kidderminster, and diocese of Worcester. Clent parish is composed principally of a group of lofty hills, on which there is an extensive uninclosed sheep walk, covered with a fine turfed herbage. It contains two manors, Upper or Church Clent, and Nether Clent. Lord Lyttleton, of Hagley Park, on the north side of the parish, is lord of the latter, and has a paramount jurisdiction over the former, of which C. A. and J. S. Manning, Esqrs. and Mr. Wm. Hollington, are joint lords; but John Amphlett, Esq. the Rev. E. Dudley, and Mrs. and Misses Durant, hold part of the soil, which is mostly copyhold, subject to *fincs and heriots*. The fines amount to one year's rent on the death of the lord; and on the death of the tenant, the lord claims his best beast as a heriot. Tradition says the Romans and Britons had an engagement at Clent heath, where there are several lows or barrows; and ancient writers say that Clent is the place where *Kenelm* the young King of Mercia was murdered, in 820, by the orders of his sister, whose iniquitous object was thus to clear the road to the throne for herself and her lover; but the Mercians defeated her ambition, by placing the crown on the head of her uncle, Cenulf. The unfortunate youth was afterwards canonized; and on the east side of Clent hills, in the adjoining parish of Hales Owen, is St. Kenelm's chapel, a venerable edifice dedicated to his memory. His ashes are supposed to rest here, and the murder is said to have been committed in a field called Cowbach. Clent CHURCH is an ancient structure dedicated to St. Leonard. It has a tower and six bells, and the body is covered with wooden shingles, a sort of decoration common to the Saxon and early Norman churches. The living is a vicarage, with Rowley Regis annexed to it, in the gift of the crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Adolphus Hopkins. J.

Amphlett, Esq. is impropiator of the great tithes. The *Methodists* have a chapel at Adam's hill, and the *Baptists* have one at Holy cross green.—(See charter, p. 264.)

The *Church lands* consist of 30^A. 1^R. 16^{P.}, let in 1820 for £67. 3s. per annum, which is applied to the repairs of the church, &c. The land, for which most of this property was obtained in exchange, was surrendered for the use of the parish by Humphrey Penn, at a Court Baron held in 1616.

The *Free School* was founded in 1704, by *John Amphlett, Esq.* who endowed it with £200, (which, in 1820, was out on mortgage at four per cent.) and a house, with a garden, orchard, &c. for the use of the master, who teaches about six free scholars. The *Benefactions* for the relief of the poor of this parish are as follows:—in 1797, *Thos. Waldron, Esq.* left £500, which, in 1801, was laid out in the purchase of £732. 12s. three per cent. reduced annuities, yielding £21. 19s. 6d. per annum, half of which is applied in supporting a *Sunday school*, and the remainder in providing linen for the poor; in 1654, a benefactor left the *Grove close* (4^A. 2^R. 12^{P.}) let for £6. 17s. per annum, which is distributed in bread; in 1712 & 13, *John Maris* and *Wm. Cole* left 14^A. 1^R. 12^{P.} of land, in Clent, now let for £35 a year, which is distributed in equal moieties on June 24th and Sept. 29th; in 1753, £20, left by *John Sparrey*, and others, was expended in building two houses on the parish land, but the overseers and churchwardens agreed to distribute the interest yearly. In 1691, *Joshua Waldron* gave the rent of a house and land at Belbroughton, to be divided equally betwixt that parish and those of Kidderminster and Clent, but nothing had been received by this parish in 1821, when proceedings were instituted against Belbroughton, to recover the portion belonging to Clent.

HOLY CROSS is a small village near *Lower Clent*, on the Broomsgrove road, 3½ miles S. by E. of Stourbridge. It is noted for two large cattle and cheese **FAIRS**, held on the second Wednesdays in April and September.

In the following **DIRECTORY OF CLENT PARISH**, those marked 1 reside at Clent village, 2 Lower Clent, 3 Holy cross, 4 Oldmill brook, and 5 at Walton.

Addenbrooke Henry, iron master,
Field house
Amphlett John, Esq. Clent house
Durant Mrs. Fanny, Clent hall
5 Durant Misses Mary and Ann
4 Ellis Wm. butcher
1 Gardner Wm. day school
1 Greaves Thomas, surgeon

Grove Wm. corn miller, Clatter-
batch mill
Harris John, gardener & shop-
keeper, Stool style
Harris Edw. corn mlr. Spoutmill
1 Hill Mrs. Elizabeth
3 Hitchman Mary, beer house
3 Hitchman Wm. saddler
1 Hopkins Rev. Adolphus, vicar
3 Hyde John, tailor & beer house
3 King Jas. vict. & shoemkr. Cross
Liell Misses Eliza and Mary,
Clent grove
3 Pearman Joseph, butcher

3 Pearman Thomas, butcher and maltster
 Phillips Wm. joiner, Adam's hill
 3 Price John, wheelwright and blacksmith
 1 Raybould James, vict. Old gate
 3 Thomas Richard, blacksmith
 3 Timmings Mrs. Mary & Mr. Wm.
 3 Wright Mrs. Jane

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*
 5 * Bury Joseph | 4 * Smith John
 * Hollington W. | 3 Taylor Saml.
Calcut hill | 3 Waldron Ed.
 * Pratt John | 3 Waldron Ts.
 1 Raybould Jno. | 1 Wyatt, Thos.

Post from Stourbridge daily.

CODSALL parish is divided into the two townships of *Codsall and Oaken*, and contains 844 inhabitants, and 2887 acres of land, which forms part of Sir John Wrottesley's manor of *Tettenhall Clericorum*; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors. Codsall township has 1589 acres, and a small village picturesquely situated on an eminence, 5 miles N.W. of Wolverhampton, and 3½ S. by W. of Breewood. Here are several neat villas, and near Codsall wood, (an extensive common adjoining Chillington park wall and Shropshire,) is a remarkable *sulphureous spa*, which springs up through the hollow stump of a tree, and runs down the road, leaving a yellowness on the moss resembling flour of brimstone. It is considered very salutary in scorbutic cases, and was anciently famed for the cure of leprosy. The church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a handsome edifice, consisting of a chancel and north aisle, separated by very fine pointed arches. The roof is of wood, carved in a most curious and elegant manner. In the chancel is a fine old monument, on which rests a recumbent effigy of Walter Wrottesley. The living is a perpetual curacy; Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. is the patron and impropiator, and the Rev. Matthew Kemsey, of Breewood, is the incumbent. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here.

OAKEN is an ancient hamlet and township, with 1298 acres of land, one mile S.W. of Codsall. It has two handsome mansions, but most of the other dwellings are constructed of wood, plaster, and thatch.

Benefactions to Codsall parish.—In 1602, *Walter Wrottesley, Esq.* gave £30 to purchase land, which now consists of 12A. 2R. 36P., let for £27. 16s. 6d. per annum. The rent is distributed amongst the poor, on St. Thomas's day; and two cottages upon the land are occupied by paupers. In 1672, *Wm. Greasley* left a yearly rent charge of 40s. out of the land called the Ryebirch. A house, with a garden, &c. were purchased in 1770, with £40 left by *Dorothy Derby* and the *Rev. John Hellman*. The house was burnt down about 1790, and the present poor-house built upon its site, for which the overseer pays a yearly rent of £6. 10s.; of which £3. 10s. is distributed amongst the poor, and the remainder is contributed to the funds of the National school, together with the dividends of

£27. 13s. 3d. three per cent. consols, purchased with £20 left by *Margaret Somerford*, in 1730. The dividends of £400 three per cent. reduced annuities, bequeathed by *Wm. Barrett, Esq.* in 1796, are distributed in weekly doles of bread every Sunday. At an unknown date, *John Brook* gave for the repairs of the church, &c. a cottage and three acres of land, now let for £9 per annum. The National school is a large stone building, erected by subscription in 1818.

CODSALL.

Those marked 1 are at Bilbrook, 2 at Codsall Wood, and the others at Codsall.

Bedford John Stubbs, gent.
 Brooke Mrs. Jane, gentlewoman
 1 Egginton Rev. John Clemson
 Farmer Wm. butcher
 Fletcher John, blacksmith
 Hancox John, cooper
 Lowe Mrs. Ann
 Phillips Thos. Moss, atty.; h.
 Birches
 Postan John, cattle dealer
 Price John, mole catcher
 2 Sale Joseph, beer house
 Salmon Mrs. Mary
 Shelley Mr. Joseph
 2 Stanley Mr. William
 Stretton Joseph, bricklayer
 Wollaston Mr. Joseph

ACADEMIES.

Lea William
National, Sarah Tonks
 Richmond Thos. (ladies' bdg.)
 Codsall house

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Board, George Jenks
 Bull Inn, John Salmon
 Crown, Thomas Wellings
 2 Giffard Arms, Thos. Fielding

FARMERS.

Dutton Geo.
 1 Hardware Jtn.
 2 Higginson Ts.
 Jones John
 Kendrick Jas.
 Kendrick John
 2 Moore Isaac
 Shelton John
 Stevenson Edw.
 Walford Benj.
 GROCERS.
 Lea Wm.
 Nicholls Thos.
 (& corn miller)

SHOEMKRS.

Gough Rd.
 Lees James
 Lees Thomas
 Patten Rd.
 Pritchard Wm.
 TAILORS.
 Ralphs Edw.
 Totley Jph.
 WHEELWGTS.
 Barnes Thos. (& joiner)
 Bellingham Jph.
 1 Marsh John
 Smith John

OAKEN.

Bowers Thos. mole catcher
 Cherington Mrs. Mary
 Davenhill Edward, blacksmith
 Pool Mr. John
 Powell Joseph, shopkeeper
 Shingler John, shoemaker
 Vickers Thomas James
 Wall John, agent
 Wood Christopher, gent.

FARMERS.

Clift John | Shaw Wm.
 Fletcher Fras. | Yates John

ENVILLE, is a neat and pleasant village on the road from Bridgnorth to Stourbridge, 10 miles S.S.E. of Wolverhampton, and 5½ miles W. by N. of Stourbridge. Its *parish* has many scattered houses, 766 inhabitants, and 4130 acres of land, forming the *manors of Enville and Lutley*, the Earl of Stamford being lord of the former, and Walter Moseley, Esq. lord of the latter; but here are several smaller freeholders, among whom are H. M. Campbell and J. A. Grove, Esqrs. and Miss Theodosia Penzer. Lutley is supposed to have formed part of Kinfare forest, as no mention is made of it in Domesday book. ENVILLE HALL, the beautiful sylvan seat of the Earl of Stamford, has belonged to his Lordship's family more than two centuries,

being originally a small brick house, erected by Thomas Grey, who died in 1578. Dr. Wilkes thus describes it in 1759:—“Harry, the present Earl of Stamford, having purchased several estates, so as to make the whole neighbourhood his property, and having married Lady Mary Booth, by whom he had an immense fortune, has laid out many thousand pounds in beautifying the park, &c. but he has not yet meddled with the house.” Since that period the mansion has been enlarged and modernized, but much of its original Gothic character has been retained, having in its centre, windows with pointed arches, and two octangular towers, from which are projected two wings of modern erection. The beautiful lawn rises boldly to the left, and is adorned by a charming lake, skirted with foliage and a few ornamental buildings. From the side of the water, a path lies through a neat shrubbery, and leads to a fine cascade, founded by the celebrated Shenstone, who indeed originally designed the whole of this delightful scenery, which is now ornamented by a small chapel, dedicated to his memory, and having its windows embellished with various paintings on glass.—Though the hall is not extensive, the park and pleasure grounds are on a most magnificent plan, and are well worthy the attention of the tourist. The other seats of the *Rt. Hon. George Harry Grey, Earl of Stamford and Warrington, &c. &c.* are at Dunham Massey, Cheshire, and Broadgate Park, Leicestershire; but the latter was burnt down some years ago, and has not yet been rebuilt. His town residence is at 33, Hill-street, Berkeley-square, London. He succeeded his father in 1819, and is the sixth Earl of Stamford, the title being first conferred on Henry Grey, second Baron Grey of Groby, in 1628. The CHURCH is an ancient building, dedicated to St. Mary, and contains many ancient monuments, one of which has two recumbent effigies of Thomas Grey and Anne his wife, who died in 1559; and near it, under an arch, lies the figure of a priest. In 1762, a stone coffin, inscribed “*Rogerus de Morfe*,” was dug up under the west end, and there is an estate in the parish which still retains the name of *Morfe*. The living is a RECTORY, valued in the King’s books at £27. 2s. 11d. The advowson was purchased by the late Rev. Richard Wilkes, who bequeathed it to the present incumbent, the Rev. Thomas Price, A.M., after whose decease it will devolve on the Rev. Wm. Jesson, of Tryshull.

Enville is famous for a variety of *black cherries*, which possess a peculiar vinous flavour; and the wakes held here on the first, second, and third Sundays in August, are called “*cherry wakes*,” and are numerous attended by parties who come to partake of this delicious fruit.

The *Boys’ Free school* was endowed by Edward Gravenor, in 1654, with £5 per annum out of land at Swindon, for the education of six poor boys; and six more are now taught at the

expense of the Earl of Stamford and his family. The *Girls' Free school*, founded in 1755, by Lady Dorothy Grey, and augmented by subsequent benefactions, has now a yearly income of £101. 2s. 10d., for the education, clothing, and maintenance of six poor girls. £70 of this income arises from two rent charges, bequeathed in 1755, by Lady Grey, out of Arm Tree and Wildmoor farms, in Lincolnshire, now belonging to the Earl of Stamford, and the remainder from £622. 18s. 1d. five per cent. navy annuities, purchased with the following legacies, viz. £100 left by Harry Earl of Stamford, in 1764; £100 by Dr. Thomas Evans, in 1815; and £500 by the late Earl of Stamford and Warrington, in 1819.

Benefactions.—With £100 left in 1686, by *Harry Grey, Esq.* and £20 left by *Peter Lefargue*, a house and 7A. 3R. 27P. of land at Rednall End, in King's Norton parish, were purchased in 1732. This property is let for 12 guineas per annum, of which 10s. are expended in the purchase of the books called "the *Whole Duty of Man*," and the remainder is given in apprentice fees with poor children. In 1667, *Henry Grey, Esq.* of Enville Hall, in consideration of £56 poor's money, granted a yearly rent charge of 56s. to be paid out of 12 acres of land adjoining the churchyard. The poor of Enville have also the following benefactions, the yearly proceeds of which are mostly distributed on St. Thomas's day; viz. 10 acres of land left by *Tomyns Dickens*, in 1689, and now let for 10 guineas; the interest of £10 by *Abigail Watts*, in 1727; 5s. yearly by *John Elock*, in 1773; 10s. yearly out of the Hollies estate, by Edward Gravenor, in 1654; and the dividends of £833. 6s. 8d. bank consols, given by the Earl of Stamford and Warrington, in 1807, and now distributed in sheets, blankets, and clothing. The *poor's land*, 1A. 3R. 37P. is held by the present Earl of Stamford, at a yearly rent of £2, which is applied with the poor rates.

In the following DIRECTORY OF ENVILLE, those marked * are in the service of Earl Stamford.

Bach Mrs. Eliz. and Mr. Thos.

* Beppard John, gardener

Booth Geo. boot & shoe maker

Booth Wm. cooper

Campbell Hugo Montgomery, Esq. *Hollies*

Collins Thos. saddler and tawer

Dalley Mr. Henry

* Davenport John, jun. steward

Fellows Wm. blacksmith, Four Ashes

Grove James Amphlett, solicitor, Four Ashes House

Hawkes Wm. shoemkr. & p. clerk

Jones Thomas, blacksmith

* Lambert John, valet

Meredith Esther, shopkeeper

* Moverley John, groom

* Osgood Philip, butler

Penzer John, assistant overseer

Penzer Miss Theodosia

Phillips Mrs. Prudence

Pountney James, wheelwright

Price Rev. Thos. A.M. rector

Rea Thomas, blacksmith

Stamford Earl of, *Enville hall*

Willcox Charles, shopkeeper

* Wood John, joiner

FARMERS.

Baker Thomas, Groves house

Causer Samuel, Mere house

Collins Edward, Lea house

Edmunds Thomas, Cock's green

Fereday Wm. Hoo farm

Fowns John, Camp house

Fowns Thomas, Morfe house
 Fox John (& miller,) Lutley
 Hainsworth Wm. (& miller) Toys
 mill
 Jones Mary, Four ashes
 Mansell John, Blunders
 Page Thomas, Lutley
 Pagett Samuel, Morfe heath
 Pountney John, New house
 Stokes Richard, Mere hall
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Cat Inn, Thos. Penzer (& maltster)
 Cross, Saml. Broadfield, Gilbert's
 cross

Swan Inn, (and posting house,)
 Susanna Thomas

SCHOOLS (CHARITY.)

Holmes Richd. | Haynes Martha
 Post from Stourbridge, Mon.
 Thu. & Sat.; and during the re-
 sidence of the Stamford family,
 daily.

A COACH calls at the Cat Inn,
 from Bridgnorth to Stourbridge,
 Dudley, and Birmingham, every
 Tu. Thu. and Sat. at 9 morning,
 and returns at 7 evening.

HIMLEY is a pleasant village and parish, delightfully situated on the Stourbridge road, 5 miles S. by W. of Wolverhampton. It has 421 inhabitants, and its grand object of attraction is *Himley Hall and Park*, the splendid seat of the late *Earl Dudley*, now occupied by his relative, the Rt. Hon. and Rev. Wm. Humble, Baron Ward. The hall is a noble structure, situated in the midst of the rich and extensive park, which abounds with deer, and has a magnificent sheet of water, and many picturesque eminences rising gradually towards the horizon, and finely clad with ancient and modern foliage. The house has several spacious and elegant apartments, well furnished with valuable paintings, &c. &c. During the life of the late *Earl's father*, this mansion was frequently the scene of rejoicing and festivity upon public occasions. The king's escape from assassination, in 1786, and several of our naval victories, were celebrated here by illuminations, fireworks, &c. But the father of the late noble owner (William Viscount Dudley and Ward) was not more conspicuous for his loyalty than for his benevolence. In the distressful year of 1792, no less than 1000 of the unemployed poor of this neighbourhood were regularly relieved by him; and his princely donations to the public subscriptions in London and in this county, in 1816, for the relief of the distressed artizans, besides innumerable acts of private charity, conferred upon him the enviable appellation of the "Poor Man's Friend," and as such his memory will be long cherished by his countrymen. He was the third *Viscount Dudley and Ward*, and died in 1823, when he was succeeded by his son, John William Ward, the late viscount, who, in 1827, was created *Earl of Dudley*, but dying without issue in March, 1833, that title became extinct, and that of *Baron Ward* descended to his relative named above, (vide Dudley castle.) The late Earl was owner of all the land in this parish, and lord of the manors of Himley, Swindon, Kingswinford, Rowley Regis, &c. &c. His estates, &c. are now vested in trustees for the benefit of his cousin, the present Baron Ward, and other branches of his family. By the probate of

his WILL, it appears he died possessed of £350,000, personal property, within the province of Canterbury. By a codicil, written by himself, he bequeathed an annuity of £2000 to Lady Lyndhurst, and another of £800 to Mrs. Spencer, the wife of William Spencer, the poet; and a legacy of £25,000 to Mrs. Spencer's son. To the Bishop of Exeter he bequeathed £5000. It is said the son of Lord Ward will become possessed of the Himley and other estates when he has attained his 28th year. Himley church, dedicated to St. Michael, stands near the hall, and is a neat brick fabric, erected in 1764, by the first Lord Dudley and Ward. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £3. 13s. 4d. The *executors* of Earl Dudley are the patrons, and the Rev. Robert Wrottesley the incumbent. The beautiful and extensive wood called *Baggeridge*, adjoins the park, and is well stocked with pheasants. The *poor's land* consists of 3½ acres, purchased in 1681, with several benefactions, and it is now let for £3. 10s. per annum; of which 5s. is for the repairs of the church, and the remainder for the *poor*, who have also 20s. yearly left by Mary Hanson and Edw. Robins, out of land belonging to the late Earl Dudley, and 8s. yearly, paid by the rector as the gift of an unknown donor.

Baron Ward, *Himley hall*

Bate Jas. beer house & millwright

Bate John, millwright

Bennett, John, gent.

Cartwright Cornelius, farmer

Cartwright Geo. and John, corn millers, *Woodmill*

Cartwright Joseph, corn miller & victualler, Dudley Arms Inn

Dalton George, Esq. banker

Hawkes Thomas, Esq.

Pratt Stpn. corn miller, *Holdbatch*

Wrottesley Rev. Robert, rector

KINFARE, or as it is commonly called, *Kinver*, is a large and pleasant village, consisting of one long street, with many good houses, on the declivity of an eminence called Kinfare edge, on the west bank of the river Stour, near the borders of Worcestershire, 4 miles W. S. W. of Stourbridge, and 11 miles S. by W. of Wolverhampton. It was anciently a borough and market town of some importance, but the weekly market and the two annual fairs on May 1st and Dec. 14th, have long been obsolete, though the market-house or town-hall still remains. It was formerly noted for the manufacture of both coarse and fine narrow woollen cloth, and it has now several *forges* for the manufacture of bar, rod, and sheet iron; and one of them at a place called *Hyde*, is said to be the first rolling and slitting mill erected in England, being founded by one Brindley, who went into Germany, and there "acted the part of a fool," until he had obtained a complete knowledge of all the machinery &c. used in the iron works of that kingdom. The *parish* is intersected by the Stour river and the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal, and contains about 9000 acres of fertile land, and 1831 inhabitants. It

consists of two *manors*, viz. *Kinfare*, (including Compton, Dunsley, Iverley-hay, and Stourton Castle,) of which John Hodgetts Hodgetts Foley, Esq. M. P. of Prestwood, is lord; and *Whittington*, on the east side of the Stour, of which the Earl of Stamford is lord. These lords are likewise owners of most of the land; but here are a few small freeholders and copyholders, the latter of whom pay small chief rents, and a fine equal to two years' rent on the change of lord or tenant. On the south side of Kinfare-edge is a small plain covered with sand, where there are the remains of an ancient *encampment*, of an oblong form, 300 yards long and 200 broad, which tradition says was the work of the Danes; but Shaw imagines it to have been constructed by Wulfere, one of the Kings of Mercia;—*Kin-vaur*, signifying in the Anglo-Saxon language, the *great edge* or ridge. Just below the camp appears a *tumulus*, surrounded by a narrow ditch, and supposed to cover the ashes of a Celtic warrior. Near it is a large stone of a square figure, two yards in height and four in circumference, but tapering towards the summit, on which there are two notches. It is called *Bastone*, or *Bolstone*. On the north side of the hill is a remarkable cavern, called *Meg-o-fox-hole*. The *Church* holds a lofty situation upon the same hill, on the west side of the village, and is an ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Peter. From the form of an arch over the principal window, Bishop Lyttleton supposed it to have been erected even prior to the Norman conquest; but the chapel adjoining the chancel, he ascribes to the time of Henry the third, when the Hamptons were lords here, and resided at Stourton castle. Here are some fragments of painted glass, and several antique monuments of the families of Grey, Hampton, Hodgett, Foley, and Talbot. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, vested in trustees, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Howell Davies. The lord of the manor, J. H. H. Foley, Esq. is impropiator of the tithes, and pays thereout the yearly sum of £43. 6s. 8d. to the officiating curate, who also receives the following yearly payments, viz. £5. 6d. 8d. from the Leather Sellers' Company of London, pursuant to the bequest of Wm. Moseley, in 1617; and £47, from a house at Shadwell, in Middlesex, and three small tenements at Kinfare.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL of Kinfare, was endowed before the 13th of Elizabeth, but the date of its foundation is unknown. Of the benefactors of land, only two appear to be known, viz. *Wm. Vynsent*, in 1592, and *Roger Jeston*, in 1605. The yearly income now amounts to about £130, of which £6. 13s. 4d. is an annuity charged on the tithes of Kinver, in consideration of £50 left in 1595, by John Jorden; and £2. 13s. 4d. is paid by the Leather Sellers' Company of London, pursuant to the will of Wm. Moseley, in 1617. The rest arises from land and buildings in this parish. The school was rebuilt in 1819, after having lain dormant for several years, during which the

funds were employed in repairing the buildings on the school lands, and in erecting four new cottages. It is only free for the classics. The present master, the Rev. George Wharton, M. A. is allowed to take boarders.

BENEFACTIONS TO THE POOR:—In 1625, *Roger Jeston* left £5 a-year to be paid by the Haberdashers' Company of London. In 1624, £28 given by the *Jorden family*, was laid out in the purchase of two houses with gardens in Kinfare, now let for £13 a-year, including the rent of an allotment made at the enclosure in 1800. In 1649, *Thomas Keyghtley, Esq.* left a yearly rent charge of £5, out of land at Bromsgrove, to be distributed on St. Thomas's day amongst twenty aged poor. The sum of 50s. is paid yearly out of the Bible Meadow, to purchase bibles, testaments, and catechisms, pursuant to the bequest of the *Rev. Roger Kimberley*, in 1659. The yearly sum of £2. 16s. being the interest of £70, arising from the gift of *Robert Bird*, in 1689, is distributed in apprentice fees and donations to young women. Five cottages, with gardens to each, at Whittington, were derived from the gifts of *Longworth Crosse, Mary Newey, and others*, in 1717, and are now occupied, rent free, by poor families. In 1659, *George Brindley* gave 20s. to be distributed in bread out of the Burgage field. The poor have also 20s. yearly out of an estate at Dunsley, left by *John Grove*, in 1698; £2, from a house and garden at *Stourton*, left by *John Cook*, in 1770, and £2. 10s. as the interest of £50, bequeathed by *Margaret Comber*, in 1777. They also receive as their portion of *William Seabright's* charity, of Alveley, in Shropshire, £3. 7s. 4d. in bread, yearly.

COMPTON is a hamlet of scattered houses, 2 miles W. of Kinfare, near the borders of Shropshire.

STOURTON CASTLE, nearly two miles N. of Kinfare, on the west bank of the Stour, is a venerable mansion, which has recently been repaired, and is now occupied by James Foster, Esq. an extensive iron-master. At an early period it was the property of the Hamptons, and Leland says, "I heard there was a Lord Storton, a baron of this Storton." It was fortified for the King at the commencement of the civil wars, but surrendered to the Parliament in 1644. The celebrated *Cardinal Pole* was born in this castle, in 1500. His descent was illustrious, being younger son of Lord Montague, (cousin german of Henry VII.) by Margaret, daughter of George Duke of Clarence, brother of Edward IV. He received many marks of royal favour from Henry VIII. but his court influence was of short duration; for having vigorously opposed the divorce of Catherine of Arragon, he became so obnoxious to the lascivious King, that he was obliged to seek shelter in Italy, where he wrote his celebrated piece, intituled "De Unitate Ecclesiastica," which so exasperated Henry, that he caused an act of attainder to be passed against him, which however was repealed when the

Catholic Mary ascended the throne. On his return to England, the Cardinal's first act was to absolve the kingdom from the papal interdict under which it laboured on account of the apostacy of Henry VIII. He was now advanced to the Archbishopric of Canterbury, but he died shortly after, on Nov. 17th, 1558, the same day on which the Queen herself expired. Whilst in Italy, he was twice elected to the Papal See, after the death of Pope Paul the third; but he declined the honour, because one election was too hasty, and the other was made in the night.

WHITTINGTON, on the opposite side of the Stour, 1 mile E. of Kinfare, and 4 miles S.W. of Stourbridge, is a small village and ancient manor, belonging to the Earl of Stamford, as has already been seen.

In the following DIRECTORY OF KINFARE PARISH, those marked 1 reside at Compton, 2 Dunsley, 3 Gothersley, 4 Iverley, 5 at Whittington, and the rest at Kinfare.

1 Bennett Mr. George
 5 Bolton Thos. agent, W. mill
 Booth William, cooper
 Brindley James, agent, Edge
 Brindley Jph. gent. Union hall
 Burrows Edward, baker
 Chambers M. A. straw hat mkr.
 Child Mrs. Emma
 Devey Mr. John
 Foster Jas. iron master, Stourton castle
 Gough Wm. cattle dlr. Clambrook
 Green Edward, overseer
 Grove Miss Frances
 Grove Ths. corn mercht. & miller
 2 Hancox Mrs. Ann
 Hancox Joseph, nail factor
 Hodgetts Mrs. Eliz. Kinver hs.
 Hodgson Hy. gent. Kinver house
 Housman Rev. Thos. curate
 Hunt and Brown, bar, rod, &c. iron mfrs. Hyde
 Morris John, linen and woollen draper, and grocer
 Parkes Benj. spade & shovel mfr. Hyde
 Robins Mrs. Felicia, Stourton
 Robins Thomas, attorney
 Shurley Misses Phœbe & Harriet
 Shurley Rt. carpet mfr. ; h. Newfields
 Sims Mr. Thomas
 3 Thorneycroft, Geo. and Edw. bar, rod, &c. iron mfrs.
 Turner Hy. mfr. of best bar, rod, and sheet iron, and ron wire, Whittington & Kinfare mills
 Turner Charles, hat manfr.

INNS & TAVERNS.

Cross, Arnel Turley
 Crown Inn, Henry Hawkes
 Dragon and Excise Office, Wm. Newman
 George & Dragon, Wm. Critchley
 Old Plough, Thos. Reynolds
 Stew Pony Inn, John Humphrey Jones
 Swan, Jesson Parkes
 Unicorn, Joseph Green
 White Hart Inn, Benj. Fieldhouse
 5 Whittington Inn, Wm. Dunn
Academies.
 Arnold Sarah
 Bennett James
 Mansell Hannah. (ladies' bdg.)
 Wharton Rev. George M.A. gram. sch.
Beer Houses.
 Child Thomas
 Collins Jph.
 Cookson Benj.
 Evans John
Blacksmiths.
 Green Wm.
 Johnson Benj. (& wheelwgt.)
Shoemakers.
 Bowater Wm.
 Brookes Thos.
 Green Jph.
 Perrins Saml.
 Reynolds Thos.

Butchers.
 Arnold Thos.
 Bury John
 Davis Wm. (& shopkr.)
 Showler Wm.
 Watkins Jph.
Farmers.
 1 Bate Thos.
 5 Brown Saml.
 Burgess Geo. (& miller) *Check hili*
 Calcutt Rich.
 1 Clymer John
 Foxall Richard
 5 Griffiths Wm.
 1 King Charles
 3 Loverock Ts.
 4 Loverock Rt.
 Nichols Geo.
 1 Palmer John
 1 Palmer Rd.
 1 Parkes Thos.

4 Parr Benj.	Mason Thos.	Evans John	Cooper John
4 Parr Thos.	<i>Joiners.</i>	Hawkes Henry	<i>Surgeons.</i>
5 Pointer Thos.	Butler Jas. (&	Piper Mary	Coomb Wm.
2 Robins John	builder)	Skett Thomas	Reeve John
Roden Geo.	Green Edw. (&	<i>Painters, Plum-</i>	<i>Tailors.</i>
2 Savage Benj.	wheelwright)	<i>bers, &c.</i>	Johnson Saml.
1 Whitehouse T.	Millward Jph.	Adams Henry	Perrens Wm.
5 Wilkes Jas.	<i>Maltsters.</i>	<i>Post and Carrier.</i> —Benj. Field-	
Wilson Rd.	2 Burgess Thos.	house, (White Hart Inn,) to	
<i>Hair Dressers.</i>	5 Dunn Wm.	Stourbridge, 10 mg. ret. 4 aft.	
Morgan Geo.		daily.	

KINGSWINFORD PARISH.

KINGSWINFORD, or SWINFORD REGIS, is a small but pleasant village, with many neat houses, 3 miles W.S.W. of Dudley, and 7 miles S. of Wolverhampton. It gives name to a very extensive parish which comprises 7315 acres of land, and 15,156 inhabitants, though in 1801, they only amounted to 6464 souls, as has been seen at page 163. The greater portion of this immensely increased population is at Brierley-hill, Wordsley, Brettell-lane, Brockmoor, Bromley, Delph, Shutt-end, and Wall-heath; besides which, there are in the parish about 20 smaller *hamlets* as enumerated at page 266. In these villages and hamlets, are many extensive *coal, iron, and glass works*, a wire mill, nine *potteries* of stone and coarse black ware, several large *brick and tile yards*, and a number of chain and nail manufacturers. The parish is divided into the "*First and Second Divisions*," which support their poor and repair the church and chapels of ease, conjointly. The *poor rates* amounted in 1830 to £5713; in 1831, to £5397; and in 1832, to £6006, out of which upwards of £500 per annum was paid to the county rates; and in the latter year, £263 was disbursed for the relief of cholera patients.—(Vide p. 223.) Since the year 1828, the *church rates* have amounted to about £800 a-year, of which about one-fourth was levied on the coal mines, and nearly two-thirds disbursed in the erection of the new church at Wordsley. The trustees of the late Earl Dudley are lords of the manor (which comprises the whole parish,) and owners of most of the soil; but J. H. H. Foley, Esq., Messrs. Homer, Dudley, and Briscoe, John Bradley and Co., John and Benjamin Gibbons, Diana Briscoe, W. S. Wheelley, John and Edward Adenbrooke and several smaller proprietors, have estates here. The '*wake*' or *feast* is held on the first Sunday after Sept. 19th.

King's Swinford derived the *regal* part of its name from its being an ancient demesne of the crown, and the latter part from *Sweyn*, the first Danish King of England, who conquered the Anglo-Saxons, in the year 1010. It was held by the crown

from the reign of William the Conqueror till that of King John, who gave it to Baron Dudley, in whose descendants it has ever since continued.—(Vide Himley and Dudley Castle.) By a CHARTER granted by Elizabeth, in 1567, and confirmed by Charles I., in 1630, the inhabitants of the parishes of Kingswinford and Clent enjoy several valuable privileges, as will be seen in the following copy of the confirmatory charter, many hundred impressions of which have lately been printed and attested by the signatures of the parochial authorities, for the purpose of being carried by the inhabitants in their journeys to distant markets, &c. as a proof of their immunities.

CHARTER FOR THE

Parishes of Kingswinford and Clent.

“*Staffordshire to wit.*—CHARLES by the grace of GOD of *England, Scotland, France and Ireland*, King, Defender of the Faith, &c. &c.—To all whom these Presents shall come Greeting.

“WE have seen the Enrolment of Certain *Letters Patent* of our Dear Sister ELIZABETH QUEEN OF ENGLAND bearing Date at WESTMINSTER, the 13th Day of June, in the 9th Year of her Reign.—To the Men and Tenants of the *Manors of Kingswinford and Chennet* alias *Clent*, in the *County of Stafford*, made and granted and in the FILES of our CHANCERY enrolled, and there remains upon Record in these Words.—THE QUEEN to all and singular *Justices, Sheriffs, Mayors, Bailiffs, Constables, Ministers*, and to all other *Faithful Subjects* as well within Liberties as without, Greeting; Whereas according to the Custom of our Kingdom of England hitherto used and approved the *Men and Tenants of ANCIENT DEMESNE* of our Crown of ENGLAND of *Toll, Stall-money, Highway-money, Bridge-money, Pitching-money, Walling-money, Standing-money*, throughout our whole KINGDOM OF ENGLAND ought to be *Acquitted* according to the CUSTOM aforesaid.—The Men and Tenants of our Ancient Demesne, of our Crown, ever hitherto *Time* whereof the Memory of Man is not to the Contrary have been accustomed from *Contributing* to the Charge of KNIGHTS of Parliament and of our PROGENITORS in time past—KINGS of the KINGDOM OF ENGLAND chosen and coming for their COUNTRIES, and also according to the Custom aforesaid.—The Men and Tenants of the *Manors* which are of Ancient Demesne of our Crown, ought not to be sworn at ASSIZES or put upon *Recognizances*, unless it be in their own *Manors* for the *Land* they hold of the same Demesne, and that the *Manors* of KINGSWINFORD and CLENT within the *County of Stafford* are Ancient Demesne of the CROWN of ENGLAND by a certain Certificate unto *Lord Henry* the 8th, late KING OF ENGLAND our most dear Father, and by his Appointment put into his Chancery and amongst the Files of our Chancery and remains upon Record to us it does appear.—You and every of you, we do Authorise and Command, that ye suffer all the singular, Men and Tenants of the *Parishes of Kingswinford and Clent* and every of them to be QUIT OF ALL PAYMENTS OF TOLL, *Stall-money, Highway-money, Bridge-money, Pitching-money, Walling-money, Standing-money*, and from the Expences of Knights of the PARLIAMENT, and that ye put not the Men and Tenants of the said *Manors* or either of them, to be sworn in ASSIZES or upon any *Recognizances*, but upon such as ought to be in the Courts of the same MANORS or either of them, contrary to the aforesaid Custom; and if YE have done any damage to Them by these Occasions, without DELAY see that ye RELEASE THEM.

“IN WITNESS whereof at WESTMINSTER the 13th day of June, in the 9th Year of her Reign.—WE admit of the Enrolment of the aforesaid LETTE S PA-

TENT, at the Request of *William Bendy* and others the TENANTS of the MANORS of *Kingswinford* and *Clent* aforesaid, and have caused to be Exemplified by these Presents."

"IN WITNESS whereof these our LETTERS we have made PATENT, Witness our SEAL at *Westminster* the 3rd Day of November in the 5th Year of our Reign."

"WE the Ministers, and Churchwardens and Overseers of *Kingswinford*, do believe the above to be a TRUE COPY OF THE CHARTER granted to the Tenants of our Manor, and those of *Clent*." [Here follow the Signatures]

In pursuance of this charter, the inhabitants of *Kingswinford* and *Clent* parishes are allowed their exemption from toll in all the neighbouring markets; but when at a distance, they sometimes pay, rather than waste the time and money that would be required in proving their immunities before a magistrate. They are not, however, so fortunate as it respects "highway money and bridge money," as the highway and county rates are levied, the former wholly, and the latter partly, by themselves; nor does their charter imply that they should be exempt from making and repairing *their own* roads and bridges, but that they should be exempt from contributing towards those of other districts, either in the shape of toll or otherwise.

In the *village of Kingswinford*, encompassed by lofty walls, stands *Bradley Hall*, an ancient half-timbered house, with gable ends, transom windows, and other grotesque features of 1596, which date appears on its front. To the west is the pleasant eminence called *Summer Hill*, where there are several good modern houses; and at a short distance is *Ashwood*, an excellent house erected by Lord Dudley, and formerly occupied by Sir Joseph Scott.

Upon *Ashwood Heath* (now enclosed,) appear the remains of a *Roman camp* of considerable extent, but surrounded only by a single ditch, which shews it to have been only a temporary post. The *tumuli* on *Barrow hill*, which now seem to be entirely formed of solid rock, are supposed, by Plott, to have been brought into that condition by the action of subterranean heat. Eastward from the village is *Holbeach*, the place where Stephen Lyttleton, and others concerned in the *Gunpowder Plot*, were taken in 1605. About half a mile to the south is *Shutt end*, a venerable structure, the seat of the Bendys for many generations; and beyond it is *Corbyn's Hall*, which took its name from its former owners. On the banks of the river *Stour*, and the *Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal*, about two miles S.S.W. of *Kingswinford*, is *PRESTWOOD HOUSE*, formerly the seat of the Hon. Edw. Foley, and now of Jno. H. Hodgetts Foley, Esq. M. P. It is a handsome Gothic mansion, placed on the site of one more ancient, built by Sir John Lyttleton, of which the gateway still remains, forming a very picturesque appendage to the present residence. The surrounding pleasure

grounds exhibit a most delightful variety of hill and dale, wood and water, effected chiefly by the hand of nature.

Kingswinford CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is an ancient fabric, surmounted by a massive tower, and containing several monumental inscriptions of the families of Corbyn, Scott, Hodgett, and Bendy.* It has lately been thoroughly repaired, the windows decorated with stained glass, and the exterior covered with plaster, so that it has now a neat and clean appearance.—It is, however, much too small for the greatly increased population of the parish; but its place is now partly supplied by a spacious and handsome *new Church*, erected a few years ago at Wordsley, a modern village one mile to the south; besides which there is in the parish another chapel of ease at Brierley Hill. The *rectory* is valued in the King's books at £17. 13s. 4d. The trustees of Earl Dudley are the patrons, and the Rev. W. H. Cartwright the incumbent. There are in the parish nine *dissenting places of worship*, viz. three Wesleyan chapels, at Bromley, Brierley Hill, and Mount Pleasant; three Primitive Methodist chapels, at Quarry Bank, Brierley Hill, and Shuttend; and three Independent chapels, at Wordsley, Hart's Hill, and Brockmoor, the latter of which was built in 1827. About 1200 children attend the various *Sunday-schools* attached to the churches and chapels; and about 80 boys, and as many girls, are educated at the *National school*, which was built in 1821, by Viscount Dudley and Ward, as a church Sunday school, but established as a day school in 1829, under the patronage of the late Earl Dudley. The *school house at Brierley Hill*, was left in 1701, by the Rev. Francis Ashinhurst; but the parishioners have for many years suffered a family of the name of Ward to occupy it rent free, and without teaching a school there, so that they now claim it as their own property. The old *almshouses near Ashwood*, have belonged to the parish from an early period, and are supposed to have been derived from the Hodgett family. They consist of six cottages, which have long been in a ruinous condition, being suffered to go to decay, and to be occupied by any person who could get possession of them. The poor parishioners have several *BENEFACCTIONS*, amounting to the following yearly sums:—£16 from two allotments on Ashwood Hay, given at the enclosure in 1776, in lieu of land left by Eliz. Dancer and John Hodgetts; 40s. from the churchwardens, as the interest of £40 left by Edward Molyneux; and £2. 10s. out of the poor rates, as the interest of £50 left by Ann Dudley, in 1784, and paid to the overseers in 1809. Several other charities to this parish are lost.

* Among the monuments in Kingswinford church is a plain stone, erected by Joseph Scott, Esq. and his wife, in memory of Mary Harrison, a faithful servant, who had served them 30 years, and conducted herself with such integrity and an anxiety for her master's interests, as drew from him the beautiful poetic effusion which forms her epitaph; and we hope that every servant who reads it will endeavour to deserve a similar eulogium.

AUDNAM, a hamlet on the Wolverhampton road, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. by W. of Stourbridge, where there are bottle and flint glass works.

BRETTELL LANE, on the Dudley road, one mile N. of Stourbridge, is a long village, with two coarse potteries, a flint glass house, and several iron works.

BRIERLEY HILL, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. of Stourbridge, and two miles S.S.E. of Kingswinford, is a populous village and chapelry, consisting of several streets, and having in its vicinity extensive coal, iron, and glass works. It enjoys the benefit of the same canal, and strata of coal, iron, and clay, as its neighbour, Amblecoat, (see p. 245.) By an old deed, it appears that coal and ironstone were got here as early as the 46th of Edward III. (1373.) The *main coal* is about ten yards thick. The *chapel of ease* is a neat brick edifice, erected by subscription about 1767, and has 900 sittings, of which 388 are free. The rector of Kingswinford is the patron, and the Rev. Robert Harris the officiating curate. The first minister here was the *Rev. Thos. Moss, B.A.* author of the elegant little poem called the "Beggar's Petition," but he afterwards removed to Trentham, as domestic chaplain to the Marquis of Stafford.

BROCKMOOR is a straggling village $\frac{1}{4}$ m. N. of the above.

BROMLEY and COMMON SIDE are two adjoining villages, two miles S.W. by S. of Dudley, near *Pensnet Chase*, where there is a saline spring.

DELPH, 3 miles S. by W. of Dudley, is a village on the canal, where there is a rise of nine locks. Here are many nail makers, and a large fire brick manufactory.

MOUNT PLEASANT and CRIER'S PLAIN form a scattered village, 3 miles S. of Dudley; and near them are the hamlets of *Quarry Bank* and *Thornes*.

SHUTT END district has several coal and iron works, and the village of TANSY GREEN, 2 miles S.W. of Dudley.

WALL HEATH is a scattered village, with a large spade and shovel manufactory, 4 miles W. of Dudley, and one mile N.W. of Kingswinford.

WORDSLEY, on the Stourbridge road, nearly a mile S. of Kingswinford, is a large modern village, with a spacious and handsome CHURCH, lately erected at the cost of several thousand pounds, raised partly by subscription and loan, and partly by parochial assessment; upwards of £500 per annum having been paid out of the church rates, since the year 1828, as interest of the money borrowed, and for other expenses incurred by this edifice, which is now considered as the parish church, the old one, at Kingswinford, being too small for the present wants of this populous district. Here are two flint glass manufactories, one of which (Messrs. Webb and Richardson's) is said to be the oldest in the county.

POST OFFICE at Thomas Lee's, Brierley Hill. The Mail from London, Birmingham, &c. arrives at 10 mng. and is despatched at 4 aft. A Mail Gig from Stourbridge by Dudley, to Wolverhampton, at 3, and returns at 10 mng.

In the following DIRECTORY OF KINGSWINFORD PARISH, those marked 1 reside at Audnam, 2 Brettell Lane, 3 Brierley Hill, 4 Brockmoor, 5 Brockmoor Bridge, 6 Bromley, 7 Bromley Lane, 8 Buckpool, 9 Common Side, 10 Delph, 11 Harts Hill, 12 Kingswinford, 13 Level, 14 Leys, 15 Mill Lane, 16 Moor Lane, 17 Mount Pleasant, 18 Pensnet, 19 Quarry Bank, 20 Shutt End, 21 Stallings, 22 Tansy Green, 23 Thorns, 24 Town End, 25 Wall Heath, 26 Wordsley, 27 Wordsley Dock, and 28 at Prestwood.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 24 Addenbrooke Edw.
iron master | 15 Eades Mr. W. | Matthews Wm. iron
master, Corbyn's
hall |
| 6 Attwood W. miner | 20 Farmer John, agt. | 12 Murrctt Jno. book-
keeper |
| 6 Banks Rd. miner | 13 Fellows Thos. agt. | 2 Neard Benet. agent |
| 3 Bartlet Wm. pipe
maker | 26 Firmstone, Mrs.
Sarah | 3 Onions W. fruiterer |
| 26 Bassano Rev. Jno.
(Ind. min.) | Firmstone Geo. iron
master; h. Stand
hills | 26 Pargeter Mrs. Eliz. |
| 3 Bent John, agent | Foley John Hodgetts | 10 Pargeter Wm. nail
mfr. &c. |
| 12 Bissell Mrs. Esther | Hodgetts, Esq. M.P. | 13 Pearson Ts. coach
proprietor |
| 8 Bond Mr. Joseph | Prestwood house | 1 Pidcock Mrs. Eliz. |
| 3 Bowman George,
clothes dealer | 3 Forest Mr. John | 26 Richardson Benj.
glass mfr. |
| 12 Bradley Mrs. E. | Foster William, Esq. | 26 Richardson Wm.
Haden, glass mfr. |
| Briscoe Saml. Stone,
Esq. Fir tree house | Wordsley house | 16 Rider John, glass
mfr. |
| Briscoe Mrs. Diana,
gent. Summer hill | Gibbons John, iron
master, Corbyn's
lodge | 25 Robinson Jph. mfr.
of scythes, spades,
shovels, &c. |
| Cartwright Rev. W.
H. curate, Bromley | 20 Gibbons Mr. Wm. | 3 Robinson Wm. en-
gineer |
| 3 Cole Wm. super-
visor | 3 Gill Eli, currier | 3 Segar Mrs. — |
| Cope Thos. Bill, agt.
Copy lane | 1 Glazebrook Mrs.
Mary Ann | 16 Silvers Jph. glass
mfr. |
| Cope Wm. Hy. glass
mfr. Holbatch | 1 Glazebrook Wm.
glass mfr. | 23 Skidmore Henry
Parkes, nail iron-
monger |
| 3 Cresswell Josh. agt. | 8 Green Rt. bookpr. | 23 Skidmore Miss
Mary |
| 24 Davies Rev. Edw.
curate | 3 Greenfield Mary,
confectioner | 2 Smith & Sons, mfrs.
of Roman cement
and ornlt. chimney
pipes, &c. |
| Davies Thomas, coal
master; h. Summer
hill | 20 Hall Hy. bookpr. | 3 Stinson Benjamin,
spirit mercht.; Jas.
Lee, agent |
| 2 Davis John, glass
mfr. | 3 Harris Rev. Robt.
curate | 3 Stevens Mr. Wm. |
| 1 Deeley Ed. bookpr. | Hassall Mr. Samuel,
Summer hill | 3 Storer John, dis-
penser of medicine |
| Dixon Edward, Esq.
Ashwood house | 3 Hitchinan Thomas,
saddler | 25 Taylor Thomas &
Gretton, mfrs. of |
| Dudley Miss Anna
Maria | 3 Hutchinson Ann,
midwife | |
| Dudley John & Wal-
ter, iron masters;
h. Tiled house | 3 Hutcheson Rev.
Jno. (Prim. Meth.) | |
| 10 Eades John, fire
brick mfr. | 26 Jefcoate Mr. Thos.
Jones Jph. gov. of
workhs. and assist.
overseer | |
| | Jones J. jun. Lays
works | |
| | 2 Jones Rd. bailiff | |

- scythes & hay & straw knives, and dhrs. in bellows, anvils, &c.!
- 3 Tomlinson Mr. Ts.
2 Turley Mr. James
3 WatheW Mr. Rd.
26 Weston Mrs. M.
16 Westwood Ewd. glass mfr.
3 Whitehouse John, farrier
12 Wight Mr. Thos.
2 Williams Rd. agent
20 Woodcock Chas. bookpr.
- Academies.*
*Marked * take bdrs.*
3 Chevasse Anna
* 6 Crane Wm. M.
3 Dancer Eliza
3 Geary John
* 12 Horton Henry
* 12 Perrins Eliza
12 National, Josephus & Margt. Lilley
* 12 Stringer Misses
* 25 Weller Mary
- Blacksmiths.*
26 Billingham Saml.
25 Bowler John
24 Bowler Thomas
20 Gilbert Joseph
24 Jones John
27 Jordan John
13 Pitt Edward
7 Smith Levi
2 Westwood Francis
7 Westwood John
- Boatbuilders.*
5 Partridge Wm.
27 Webb Joseph
- Boiler and Gasometer makers.*
2 Horton Joshua, (& sugar & salt pans, canal boats, &c.)
3 Pearsall Ann & Son
- Boot & Shoe makers.*
9 Batham John
3 Cooper Benjamin
3 Cooper William
3 Elcock Richard
4 Gill William
2 Guest Edward
3 Jackson Joseph
3 James John
- 3 Jeffries Thomas
12 Jones John
5 Porter William
3 Price John
3 Richards John
3 Russell James
3 Southall John
24 Wall Joseph
26 Watkins Edward
- Braziers, Tinmen, & Ironmongers.*
3 Cook William
3 Siviter Samuel
- Bricklayers.*
2 Guest James
18 Hartland Abm.
25 Weller John
7 White Silas
- Brick & Tile makers.*
6 Hanley & Millward
10 Hughes and Eades (fire)
9 Hughes Thomas; h. Green lane
12 Hughes William
14 North Ed. Parsons (blue tile)
3 Pearson Thomas
5 Porter John
2 Smith and Sons
17 Ward James
2 Wassall George
16 Wassall Levi
9 Wassall Rd. & Ths.
- Butchers.*
3 Ashton James
10 Atwood Charles
9 Blewitt Joseph
4 Caddick Thomas
2 Corbett John
2 Hancox Joseph
3 Hancox Jph. Cox
3 Higgs James
17 Higgs Thomas
12 Hillman Elijah
4 Hingley Joseph
6 Jones Richard
3 Pagett James
3 Pagett Mark
4 Plant Thomas
3 Sriven Sar. (poik)
3 Siddons Henry
3 Skelding Martha
7 Southall William
26 Webb John
26 Webb Thomas
2 Webb Thomas
- 2 Webb William
- Chain manufacturers.*
3 Horton Jsha. (cable)
26 Parkes Benjamin
3 Parkes Jas. & John, (cable and traces)
- Coopers.*
12 Edmands George
3 Guttery George
12 Ireland John
26 Lee Aaron
- Corn Millers & dhrs.*
3 Beckley Benj. (dlr.)
3 Dugard Jno. (dlr.)
25 Meredith William
26 Parrish Jno. & Co.
5 Pearson John
2 Smith and Sons
- Earthenware mfrs. (Stone & coarse black.)*
3 Barnbrook John
2 Edge Samuel
16 Evans Richard
3 Green Benjamin
23 Onions John
23 Read William
2 Smith and Sons
3 Southall Ts. (dlr.)
Stinson Jph. Ravepsitch
3 Westwood, Moors, & Rider, (stone)
- Farmers.*
28 Beddard John
26 Burrows John
28 Corbets James
21 Cox William
Giles Geo. Ashwood lodge
1 Glazebrook Chas.
2 Griffiths John
21 Lee Richard
22 Parker John
26 Parrish Jno. & Co.
Salter Geo. Ashwood
25 Taylor Thomas
6 Thomas Roger
22 Timmins Thomas
6 Westwood Richard
Wilson John, Hollies
- GLASS MANFRS.
*Marked * are Bottle mfrs. & the others mfr. Plain and Cut Flint Glass.*
Glazebrook Mich. & Wm. Audman

- * Hill, Hampton, & Co. Colbourn brook
Littlewood Thos. Colbourn brook
* Pidcock, Cope, and Co. Dial works
Shepherd and Webb, Whitehouse works
3 Silvers, Mills, and Stevens
Webb & Richardsons, Wordsley
3* Westwood, Moors, and Rider
Wheley and Davis, Brettell lane
Glass Cutters.
26 Parrish Jno. & Co.
2 Parrish Thomas
15 Thompson James
Grocers & Provsn. dlrs.
3 Bate Joseph
3 Beckett Jno. Atkins
3 Bradshaw Ellis
3 Dugard John
18 Machin John
3 Parkes John
26 Pearsall William
(and druggist)
3 Storer William (& druggist)
3 Thomings Ann
INNS & TAVERNS.
3 Bell, Thos. Mees
23 Blue Ball, John Sidaway
Board, Richd. Evans, Hinksford
7 Board, Mary Jones
Board, Lucy Talbot, Cradley forge
8 Boat, Thos. Cook
16 Bottle, Benjamin Holloway
10 Britannia, W. Lea
5 Bull's Head, Wm. Sansom
9 Bush, Wm. Stokes
26 Cat and Cushion, Margaret Gritton
26 Cottage of Content, Benjamin Parkes
5 Cross, Isaac Mullet
24 Cross, My. Gretton
4 Cross Keys, Wm. Gill
2 Crown, Francis Westwood
4 Crown and Anchor, John Westwood
10 Duke William, David Higgs
12 Earl Dudley's Court House, Wm. Fletcher
2 Foley's Arms, Jno. Webb
3 Fortune of War, William James
20 Four Furnaces, Sobearke Jukes
18 Fox and Grapes, Abraham Hartland
3 Horse Shoe, Ann Pearsall
2 King's Arms, Jno. Smith
26 King's Head, Hannah Sutton
9 King's Head, Mary Turley
26 Leopard, John Edwards
1 Marquis of Granby, Henry Moody
3 Mouth of the Nile, James Pagett
3 New Inn, Richard Tomkinson
26 New Inn, William Darby
13 Old Bush, Benj. Greenfield
4 Old Bush, James Armstrong
16 Old Bush, John Farmer
13 Queen's Head, Edward Pitt
2 Red Lion, James Pagett
1 Rose and Crown, Joseph Tomkiss
26 Rose and Crown, James Wellings
3 Round Oak, Henry Husselbee
23 Royal Oak, Edw. Paskin
15 Seven Dwellings, James Thompson
25 Seven Stars, Thos. Gorton
3 Star, Saml. Thompson
4 Sun, Thos. Sower, (& brass founder)
8 Swan, Rd. Cooper
16 Swan, William Richards
2 Talbot, Benjamin Wellings
22 Tansy Green Inn, James Hadduck
13 Three Furnaces, Edw. Oakes
1 Turk's Head. Saml. Hammond
3 Waterloo, Joseph Leech
26 Wheat Sheaf, John Darby
10 Wheat Sheaf, Jas. Tart
3 Whimsey, Isaiah Dawes
26 White Hart, Thos. Weaver
BEERHOUSES (58.)
2 Adams John
25 Allen Joseph
3 Baker William
4 Bate James
6 Beddard John
9 Brecknell Richard
18 Beech Jeremiah
3 Cartwright Joseph
5 Christopher James
1 Dancer John
11 Davis Joseph
3 Dean Elizabeth
10 Elwell Isaac
16 Fennell John
10 Green James
2 Guest James
19 Hadlington Wm.
6 Hall John, (and fruiterer)
9 Hanley James
19 Hill Thomas
3 Holt John
3 Holt John
24 Hughes Aaron
12 Inston Charles
17 Jervis William
2 Jones Joseph
9 Jukes Thomas
3 Lloyd David
18 Massey William
3 Meese William
16 Mobberley Wm.

2 Narwood James
 4 Parker Isaiah
 3 Parkes James
 3 Pearson John
 3 Pearson Thomas
 Perry Jno. Caledonia
 5 Price William
 2 Rider Benjamin
 16 Rider Michael
 3 Rowley Edward
 10 Scriven Richard
 22 Swift Thomas
 19 Thomings Samuel,
 22 Turner Samuel
 24 Wall Joseph
 2 Wassall George
 9 Wassall Thomas
 26 Watkins Edward
 3 Weston Richard
 4 Whitaker Solomon
 16 Wood Ann
 4 Wood Edward
 8 Wood John
 14 Wood Littleton
 14 Wood Thomas
 3 Woodcock Sarah
 26 Young Christopher
IRON GATES, HURDLES, &C. MFRS.
 3 Hill Edward
 3 Mees Thos. (& palisades, balconies, verandas, racks, rollers, piping, tin ware, &c.)
IRON AND COAL MASTERS.

*Marked * are mfrs. of bar, rod, sheet, &c.*

† pig & castings, & ‡ are coal masters.

3 Bailey Wm. & Co. (founders)
 † ‡ Bradley John Co. Shutt end
 * Bradley John & Co. Brockmoor & Brettell lane
 3 * British Iron Co.
 6 ‡ Dixon Edward
 23 ‡ Eades John
 † ‡ Firmstone Wm. & Geo. Leys furnaces
 13 * Gibbons Benj. jun. & Co.

20 † Gibbons John & Benjamin
 * † Glazebrook Mich. & Wm. Netherton
 20 ‡ Homer, Dudley, & Briscoe, Birds leasowes
 * Horton Danl. & Geo. Leys works
 13 † Izons & Co.
 † ‡ Matthews & Dudley, Corbyn's hall works
 * † Wheeley John & Co. Red Lead and Bromley works
Joiners and Builders.
 3 Bent Danl. (cabt. mkr. & upholsterer)
 10 Drake Robert
 3 Guttery John
 3 Holmes Robert
 12 Inston Charles
 26 Northwood Fredk.
 2 Smallman William
 2 Smith John
 13 Stephens Seth.
 27 Webb Benjamin
Linen and Woollen Drapers.
 3 Harrop Hannah
 3 Petford Jason
 3 Thomings Ann
 3 Wathew and Co.
Maltsters.
 25 Bannister Jesse, (& lime burner)
 3 Beckley Benjamin
 26 Cook George
 17 Darby Joseph
 10 Higgs David
 12 Hughes William
 10 Pargeter & Skidmore
 26 Parrish John & Co.
 23 Paskin Edward
 Pearson John, (and porter merchant)
Hollies
 3 Pearson Noah
 2 Smith James
 24 Taylor Rd. Bradley Hall
 2 Wassall George
 26 Webb John
 26 Webb Thomas
 26 Webb William

NAIL MFRS.

Dudley Rt. Summer hill
 3 Eades Thomas
 10 Pargeter & Skidmore
 23 Webb Thos. and Richard
Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.
 3 Higgs Joseph
 21 Jones James
 3 Morton Joseph
 Perry Jno. Caledonia
 19 Thomings Samuel
 26 Webb Richard
 11 Wright Joseph
Shopkeepers & Flour Dealers.
 17 Baggott Job
 3 Baggott Joseph
 9 Baker Benjamin
 3 Beckley Daniel
 18 Collins James
 3 Deeley George, (& baker)
 3 Fothergill Edward
 2 Hancox Joseph
 3 Hancox Jph. Cox
 12 Hand William
 10 Harley William
 10 Higgs David
 22 Lench Joseph
 26 Matthews Joseph
 26 Northwood Fredk.
 2 Pagett Mary Ann
 3 Parkes Sarah
 4 Pearson William
 5 Porter John
 9 Silvers Joseph
 3 Stevens Adam
 4 Thomas George
Surgeons.
 17 Berryinan Cecil
 3 Cartwright John Talbot
 24 Ireland John
 3 Monteith George
 3 Stanton Peter
Tailors.
 3 Holds John
 2 Page James
 24 Webb Thomas
 26 Willetts James
Timber Merchants.
 10 Pearson Oliver
 5 Round William

27 Webb Joseph <i>Wheelwrights.</i>	Not to Dudley and Birmingham, from the New Inn, Brierley hill, daily, except Wed. at 9 mg. arr. at ½ p. 7 evng. and to Stourbridge & Wolverhampton, Wed. 7 mg. arr. at ½ p. 6 evg. <i>Carrier by Water.</i> —Wm. Price, Brockmoor bridge to Manchester, Liverpool, Gloucester, &c.
9 Brecknell Richard	
23 Preece Francis	
2 Smith John	
26 White William COACH— <i>The Why-</i>	

PATTESHULL, or *Patshull*, anciently called *Peccleshala*, is a small village and parish, containing 132 inhabitants, and occupying (with Pattingham on the south) a sort of promontory of Staffordshire, which projects a considerable way into Shropshire, 6 miles W. by N. of Wolverhampton. The *Hall* and *park*, comprising 341 acres, are highly picturesque, and art has been successfully employed in embellishing the beauties of nature. The mansion is very extensive, and is adorned in front by a delightful serpentine expanse of water, called Snowdon Pool. This beautiful seat of Sir George Pigot, Bart. was sold by Sir John Astley, with the adjacent estate of Pattingham, for £100,000, to the late Lord Pigot, "whose celebrated diamond paid for it." The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, is an elegant Grecian fabric, built by Sir John Astley, to whose memory it has a noble tomb, bearing recumbent effigies of himself and his lady. Here is another tomb to the memory of Sir Richard Astley, who is represented in *basso relievo* at the head of a squadron of horse, with the figures of his two wives placed on pedestals at each end of the monument. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Pattingham, and is in the patronage of Sir George Pigot, the lord and sole proprietor of the manor, nearly all of which is in his own occupation, the only tenants being a few cottagers, and Thomas Whistons, a publican, who keeps the sign of the "Pigot's Arms."

PATTINGHAM is a neat and pleasant village, 6 miles W. of Wolverhampton. The parish consists of two townships, viz. *Pattingham*, containing 2500 acres and 817 inhabitants; and *Rudge*, comprising 1000 acres and 124 inhabitants. The latter is in Shropshire. As has just been seen, this parish adjoins Patteshull, and acknowledges the same lord of the manor, Sir George Pigot, who is likewise owner of most of the soil, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Rd. Thursfield. The *Church* is a neat Gothic structure, dedicated to St. Chad. It was repaired and new pewed about 20 years ago, and near it is a venerable stone cross and a good vicarage house. The tower is of a pyramidal form. Pattingham is supposed to be a very ancient place, from the circumstance of several Roman relics having been found there at different periods, particularly a valuable gold *torques*, (four feet in length,) discovered in 1700, and a gold ingot found in 1780.

The *Lands held in trust for the repair of the church*, consist

of four fields at Muswall Brook, containing 17A. 0R. 36P., let for £43 per annum; and two fields at Newgate, containing 3A. 2R. 26P., let for £10 per annum. On this land there are seven cottages, two of which are let for £3 a year each, and the others are occupied by paupers. The earliest trace of this property is a surrender to new trustees, in the manor court, held in 1582. The *Poor's Land, &c.* consists of 3A. 2R. 36P., let for £10; and five cottages occupied by paupers. This property was received at the enclosure, in exchange for other land, &c. of which the earliest trace in the manor court is in 1609. The yearly sum of 30s. is paid out of the poor rates, as the interest of John Perry and Mary Taylor's benefactions.

The *Free School* was built on the Poor's land in 1702, and endowed in 1725 and 1736, by Edward Devy and others, with 2A. 3R. 24P. of land, which at the enclosure was exchanged for an allotment of 2A. 2R. 3P., let in 1823 at the high rent of £15. 4s. 6d. The school was rebuilt by subscription in 1831, and is now conducted on the National plan, for the education of about 100 children, aided by annual contributions.

NURTON is a hamlet in Pattingham township, 5 miles W. of Wolverhampton.

In the following Directory of Pattingham township, those marked 1 are at Great Moor, 2 at Nurton, and 3 at Westbeach.

Brawn Charles, tailor
2 Finney Francis, corn miller
Grant Thomas, saddler
Hill Mr. Edward
3 Hilton Mr. John
Patten John, shoemaker
Pauton Thomas, corn miller
Sparrow William, gent.
Thurstans Samuel, maltster
Thursfield Rev. Richard, vicar

INNS AND TAVERNS.

King's Arms, Hy. Matthews
Roebuck, Charles Owen

Beer Houses.

Finney Wm.
Miles Thomas

Academics.

Jukes, S. C. (ladies bdg.)

National, Henry Richards and Mrgt. Latham
Blacksmiths.

Harper Thomas
Newton John

Butchers.

Cartwright Ts.
Owen John

Farmers.

Barker Samuel
2 Bate John

Callum Cphr.

2 Cureton Ts.

1 Faulkner Stp.

1 Holden Wm.

3 Law William

2 Matthews Bj.

Offley Jonas,

Clive

1 Offley James
2 Ridley John
2 Simmons Hy.
2 Simmons Mary

Shopkeepers.

Farmer Thos.

Finney George

Lane John

Tomkins John

Wheelwrights.

Bentley John

Hyde Thomas

Ridley Edward

Thorpe Thos.

(joiner)

Carrier.—Sar.

Davies, to Wolverhampton, on

Mon. Wed. and

Friday.

PENN is a large parish, comprising the two townships and villages of *Upper and Lower Penn*; in the former of which there are 630 inhabitants, and in the latter 233. (Vide p. 163.) The Duke of Sutherland is lord of the manor, and owner of a large portion of the soil. The rest belongs mostly to the following resident freeholders, viz. Wm. Bradney Pershouse, Esq. of Penn Hall; the Rev. Wm. Dalton, of *Lloyd House*, (in old deeds called the Luyd or Lyde;) Wm. Thacker, Esq. of *Muchall Hall*; and Mrs. Sarah Bate, of *Upper Penn*, which

is a large and pleasant village on the Stourbridge road, 2 miles S. W. by S. of Wolverhampton, containing Penn Hall, and several other neat mansions, and commanding extensive prospects of the surrounding country. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, was repaired in 1765, when the tower of brick was erected; and again in 1799, when the chancel was rebuilt of brick at the joint expense of Mrs. Ellen Pershouse, and Richard Bayley Marsh, Esq., heirs of the late Thomas Bradney, Esq. The living is a *vicarage* in the gift of the Bishop of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. George Augustus Thursby, of London, whose son is the officiating minister. The *parish feast* is on the Sunday after Old Bartholomew's day.

LOWER PENN is a small irregularly built village, near the canal, 2 miles W. of Upper Penn, and nearly 4 miles W. S. W. of Wolverhampton.

THE FREE SCHOOL at *Lower Penn*, is endowed with a clear yearly income of £104. 7s. 10d., for which the master educates all the poor children of the parish, and gives to each of them on quitting the school, a bible and prayer book, provided they have remained long enough to be able to read. Of this income, £94. 7s. 10d. arises from 75 acres of land, with a farm-house, &c. at Edvinloach, bequeathed in 1669, by the Rev. Charles Wynn, for the education of poor children, and to buy them bibles. The remaining £10 is a rent charge out of an estate at Penn, left in 1747, by Dr. Raphael Sedgwick.

SEDGWICK'S ALMS-HOUSES, at *Upper Penn*:—Dr. Sedgwick just mentioned, also charged his estate at Penn with the payment of £25 per annum to five alms-people, and with the cost of erecting and keeping in repair five alms-houses, agreeable to the will of his late wife, Ann Sedgwick, dated 1728. The testator died in 1747, and his charity was to have commenced four years afterwards; but it was not till a decretal order had been obtained in Chancery, in 1760, against Mr. Bradney, (on whom the estate devolved,) that he commenced the erection of the present alms-houses. Mr. B. was also compelled to pay eight years and nine months' arrears, amounting to £218. 15s., which, with an accumulation of interest, was afterwards laid out in the purchase of £464. 19s. 1d. three per cent consolidated annuities, the dividends of which have swelled the yearly stipends of the five alms-people to £7. 15s. 6d. each. The estate charged with Sedgwick's annuities, now belongs to W. B. Pershouse, Esq. of *Penn Hall*, and the Rev. Wm. Dalton, of *Lloyd House*.

The poor have the following yearly doles, viz. £2, left by Richard Evans, out of a farm-house at Penn, then belonging to Lord Dudley; and £6 from two closes called the Poor's Land, and Dead Lad's Grave Piece.

PENN (LOWER.)
Barlow Ann, day school

| Dalton Rev. Wm. Lloyd house
| Holmes Jph. vict. Pershouse Arms

Perry Edw. Free schoolmaster
 Thomas Wm. road surveyor,
 Langley
 Vaughan Thomas, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Beddard Jph. (& maltster)
 Hancox Richard
 Harris John, Grange
 Jones Wm., New house
 Jones Wm. jun. Bills
 Jordan Wm., Stubbs
 Kettley Wm., Langley
 Miller John, (& miller)
 Perry Wm. Lloyd farm
 Southwick Phœbe, Pool hall
 Thurstans Thomas
 York Thomas, (& maltster)

PENN (UPPER.)

Marked 1 are at Penn Wood.

Baddeley Jph. joiner
 Bate Mrs. Lucy & Mr. Joseph
 Beddard Joseph, blacksmith
 Corser Miss Frances
 Cotterell Mr. Isaac
 Deakin Mr. Phillips
 1 Fereday Joseph, maltster

Hayward Charles, butcher
 1 Jones Evan, maltster
 Jordan Lieutenant Edward
 Lakin Sophia, hatter
 Mott Mrs. Jane
 Pershouse Wm. B. Esq. Penn hall
 1 Powell Wm. maltster
 Roden Joseph, shoemaker
 Row John, wheelwright
 Smallwood Fras. Wood, gent.
 Thacker Wm. solr. Muchall hall
 Thursby Rev. Henry, curate
 Vardy James, merchant

FARMERS.

Bate Sarah, Leasowes
 Holles Richard
 Jenks Thomas
 Shepherd Joseph, Muchall
 Tandy Edward, (& horse dealer)
 Thurstans Eliz. Finch field

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Fox & Goose, Henry Smith
 Old Holly Bush, Thomas Davies
 Roe Buck, John Hancox
 Rose & Crown, Leah Cotterell
 Stag's Head, Thomas Nicholls

ROWLEY REGIS parish forms a peninsulated promontory of the Seisdon Hundred, stretching between two detached portions of Worcestershire and Shropshire, near Dudley and Hales-Owen; and consisting of an extensive range of hills, terminated by several lofty peaks or summits of perpendicular rock, one of which, called the *Hail-stone*, or *Turner's hill*, is an object of considerable attraction, as it commands extensive views of the surrounding country. The base of the largest of these hills is a singular species of quartzose stone, of the basaltic kind, but devoid of grit, and not at all calcareous; it is commonly called Rowley Rag-stone. The parish of Rowley Regis forms part of the great barony of Dudley, and contains 7438 inhabitants, and 3550 acres of land, of which the executors of the late Earl Dudley are lords and owners, and hold a court leet here in October. It comprises the large but indifferently built *village of Rowley*, seated in the declivities of a lofty hill, 2½ miles S.E. of Dudley, and about 20 small hamlets, enumerated at page 277; all of which maintain their poor conjointly, and are occupied chiefly by *nailers*; but the British Iron Company have extensive *iron and steel works* at Corngreaves; and at Cradley, Mr. Samuel Evers has a large manufactory of bar iron, wire rods, &c. In pulling down a stone wall at Rowley, in 1794, there was found concealed in it, an earthen pot, of a globular form, which contained about 1200 *Roman silver coins*

of 40 different sorts, many of them fine impressions of the Roman emperors, Galba and Otho. The parish church, at the head of the village, is only remarkable for the deformity and barbarous taste of its construction. It is dedicated to St. Giles, and is in the diocese of Worcester. The benefice is in the patronage of the Crown, and is annexed to the vicarage of Clent, (see page 252.) The Wesleyans and the Baptists have each a chapel at Rowley, and the Primitive Methodists have one at Old-hill. About 600 children attend the various Sunday-schools, and about 160 are educated gratuitously at the three Charity schools noticed below.

The *Old School* at Rowley Regis was endowed in 1703, by *Lady Elizabeth Monnins*, with £10 a year out of Brindlefield farm, in Tividale, for the education of 24 poor children, and £5 a-year to buy them books. The late Earl Dudley was the trustee.

Mackmillan's Charity Schools, one at ROWLEY REGIS, and the other at REDDAL HILL, were endowed with £20 a-year each, by George Mackmillan, in 1792. The latter school was built in 1790, and has since been augmented with £300, left by the Rev. Christopher Stephenson, and £10 left by Phœbe Parke; and both of them have an equal share of the interest of £42 bequeathed by Edward Chillingworth. These sums are in the hands of the Birmingham Canal Company, at 5 per cent. The School at Reddal Hill is the largest, and derives a large portion of its support from annual subscriptions. It has upwards of 100 free scholars of both sexes. The master and mistress have a yearly salary of £75, with £10 for an assistant, besides allowances for coals, books, &c. making the total annual expenditure about £120. The School at Rowley Regis was built by the founder's brother in 1794, on land given by his will, and has no support but the endowment, (£21. 1s. per annum,) for which, and the use of the house, the master and mistress teach 40 poor boys and girls. An upper room was added to this school in 1811, at the expense of the "Sunday-school Fund," and the master's house was built by subscription in 1818.

The *Six Alms-houses* at Old Hill, occupied by six poor families, placed in them by the parish officers, were built with several benefactions, upon three-quarters of an acre of land, given by Lord Ward and John Turton, in 1688. The inmates have the use of a garden, but no stipends.

The *Benefactions* for distribution among the poor, amount yearly as follows:—£20 from two houses and three and a-half acres of land, left by Elizabeth Mansell, in 1651; 50s. charged on the building now used as the Workhouse, as the interest of £110 left by John Moore and John Turton, in 1739; 30s. out of Little-well-close, left by Mary Payton, in 1758; and £12 from a house and land at Warley Wigorn, left in 1815, by Thomas Newby, for equal distribution among the poor of Rowley Regis

and Aldbury. The small benefactions of Thurling, Turton, Chambers, and some others, have been absorbed in the parochial expenses, and interest used to be paid for them out of the poor rates, but these payments, amounting to £8. 10s. per annum, were discontinued in 1806.

BULL BAITING.—We have already noticed at page 168, that this brutal sport is still tolerated in the Staffordshire mining district, notwithstanding the efforts of the ministers of religion and other persons to put an end to it. In this parish and neighbourhood it exists in its most horrid form, as will be seen in the following extract from the *Staffordshire Advertiser*, Nov. 23rd, 1833. "Two shocking instances of bulls being tortured, recently occurred in the neighbourhood of Dudley. At Rowley Regis wake a two-year old bull was worried in the most brutal manner. Either on the Monday or Tuesday one of this bull's horns was broken off, and the following day the other shared the same fate, and a portion of the tongue was also torn out of his mouth by one of the dogs. On the Thursday he was again dragged to the stake and worried for hours, the whole of his head and face being mangled and covered with blood, in a manner too shocking to describe. Two iron horns had been also riveted on the broken stumps, and the bellowings and groans of the wretched beast, while undergoing this barbarous operation, are said to have been truly appalling."

In the following DIRECTORY of ROWLEY REGIS PARISH, those marked 1 are at Blackheath, 2 Corngreaves, 3 Cradley Heath, 4 Gosty Hill, 5 Haden Cross, 6 Haden Hill, 7 Hayseech, 8 Knoll, 9 Lye Cross, 10 Oakum, 11 Old Hill, 12 Portway, 13 Powke lane, 14 Reddal Hill, 15 Tipety Green, 16 Tividale, 17 Turner's Hill, 18 Windmill End, 19 Whiteheath Gate, 20 at Slack Hillock, and the rest in Rowley village.

Auden Mr. John
 Auden Mr. William
 6 Barrs Alfred Haden, A. M.
 6 Barrs Fredk. W. Geo. M. A.
 6 Barrs Rev. George, curate
 3 Beardmore Richard, plumber,
 painter, &c.
 Beet John, gent. *Rowley Hall*
 3 Beitson David, baker
 10 Bennett Mr. William
 Breasier John, parish clerk
 Bridgewater Edw. colr. of taxes
 Bridgewater John, bricklayer
 Briggs John, druggist
 Briggs Samuel, grocer
 2 British Iron Co. mfrs. of iron
 and steel; Benj. Best, agent
 18 Crump Wm. agent
 Darby Mr. Edm. Hawes hill
 Darby Oliver, gardener
 14 Detheridge Jas. pincer maker

17 Downing Mr. Joseph
 Evers Saml. mfr. of charcoal iron
 bars, (round,) wire rods, &c.
Cradley works
 Hadley John, gunsmith
 Hill Mrs. Nancy
 Hingley Mr. James
 Hunt Mr. Thomas, *Bradcs*
 Manwaring Edward, surgeon
 Matthews Rev. Danl. (Baptist)
 Parkes Josha. coal master, *Hyatts*
 16 Parker Mr. Anthony
 Smith Thos. linen drpr. latter, &c.
 Southall Frederick, hinge maker
 15 Thompson Geo. master of the
 workhs. assistant overseer, &c.
 8 Walker J. G. nail factor
 12 Williams James, iron master
 12 Williams Thomas, iron master
INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Bannister Sarah, Newtown

Dudley, and containing 7000 acres of land, and a population which, since the year 1801, has increased from 9,874 to 20,577 souls, as has been seen at page 163. It is divided into two divisions, called Upper and Lower Side, which maintain their poor conjointly, but their roads separately, and are sub-divided into 9 *constablewicks* or *hamlets*, viz.—Sedgley, Gospel End, Cotwall End, and Upper and Lower Gornall, in the “*Upper Side* ;” and Ettingshall, Brierley, Coseley, and Wood Setton, in the “*Lower Side*.” The executors of the late Earl Dudley and Ward are lords of the manor, and hold a Court Leet here in October both for this manor and Darlaston ; but L. H. Petit, Esq. has a large estate, and there are a considerable number of smaller freeholders and copyholders in this extensive parish, which abounds with excellent *coal*, *ironstone*, *limestone*, *freestone*, and *clay for bricks*. The coal and iron works are mostly at Coseley and Ettingshall, and give employment to a vast number of workmen. Several hundred hands are also employed at their own homes in making *nails* and *fire irons*. The main coal is here 10 yards thick, and is well suited to the use of the furnaces, the forges, and the smithies. The *poor rates* levied in the parish have latterly amounted to about £4000 per annum.

SEDGLEY VILLAGE is very extensive, and occupies an elevated situation on the high road, 3 miles S. of Wolverhampton, and the same distance N.N.W. of Dudley. The parish church, dedicated to All Saints, was rebuilt during the years 1826, 7, 8, and 9, by the late Earl Dudley and Ward, at the cost of £10,880. It has a handsome tower, surmounted by a lofty spire, and containing eight bells. It has upwards of 1300 sittings, of which 595 are free. The east window is of stained glass, representing ten of the apostles, and the arms of several of the principal families who subscribed towards the cost of this ornamental feature of the church. The living is a *vicarage* worth about £320 per annum. The executors of the late Lord Dudley and Ward are the patrons, and the Rev. Charles Girdlestone, M.A. is the incumbent. In the parish are two *Chapels of Ease*, at Coseley and Lower Gornall, and 12 *Dissenting Chapels*, viz., *five* belonging to the Wesleyans, at Upper Gornall, Can Lane, Gornall Wood, Mason’s Bank, and Hall Green ; *two* to the Primitive Methodists at Sedgley and Sodom ; *three* to the Baptists, at Upper Fields, the Coppice, and Dark Lane ; one to the Unitarians, at Coseley ; and one to the Independents, at Ruiton. In the village of Sedgley there is also a *Catholic Chapel*, built in 1823, in the Gothic style, with a low tower and spacious burial ground. Upwards of 2000 children attend the *Sunday Schools* attached to these places of worship, and nearly 800 are day scholars at the *National and Infant Schools*, in Sedgley (built principally at the expense of the late Earl Dudley and Ward,) and at the Gornall National and the Ruiton Infant Schools. Between Wolverhampton and Sedgley is *Sedg*

ley Park, an ancient seat of the Dudleys, which has been long used as a Roman Catholic Academy. *Ellers Hall*, on the west side of the parish, is the handsome seat of J. T. Fereday, Esq. On April 23rd, 1797, during a dreadful thunder storm, three houses in Sedgley were injured by lightning, but happily no lives were lost. Three **BENEFACCTIONS** belonging to the poor of the parish produce £13. 10s. per annum, which is distributed at Christmas, and arises from the following yearly doles:—70s. left by Thos., Mary, and Rd. Bradley, and Capt. Dudley; 10s., paid by the overseers as interest of £10, left by John Perry; and £9. 10s., from 4½ acres of land, purchased with the benefactions of Eliz. Pinson, Daniel Walter, and Anne Webb. The sum of £100, left in 1717, by *John Jewkes*, was laid out in land now let for £12 a year, which supplies 18 six-penny loaves, every Sunday, to 18 poor widows. The poor have also 30s. yearly in bread, left in 1811, by *Edward Cox*, out of two houses in Sedgley. The money is distributed in the nine divisions of the parish, in proportion to the population of each.

The following are the **VILLAGES** and **HAMLETS** in this parish, with their distances and bearings from Sedgley.

BRIERLEY, a district of scattered houses, 1½ mile N.E. of Sedgley.

BROAD LANE and **LADY MOOR**, adjoining hamlets, 2 miles N.E. of Sedgley, and within half a mile S.W. of Bilston.

CAN LANE, a long street of houses, ¼ of a mile E.N.E. of Sedgley.

COSELEY, a populous but straggling village and district, 2 miles E. of Sedgley. Here is a handsome new **CHURCH** or **Chapel of Ease**, dedicated to Christ, and erected in 1830, at the cost of about £9000, raised by subscription and a parliamentary grant. It is of brick, cased with stone, in the plain Gothic style, and has 2000 sittings, of which 1230 are free. The vicar of Sedgley is the patron, and the Rev. Francis F. Clark the incumbent curate. Here is also an endowed **PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE**, now occupied by Unitarians. Attached to this chapel is a **FREE SCHOOL**, which was endowed, in 1753, by Samuel and Sarah Timins, and Jane Turton, with a house and land, let for £25 per ann. In 1809, £268 was received from the sale of the coal under this land. In 1755, Joseph Kettle left £20 to this school, for which 20s. a year is paid by the chapel trustees, out of the rents of the *Coppice estate*, which belongs to the chapel. From these funds, about 25 children are educated, and provided with books. The master takes other scholars.

COTWALL END, a district ¼ of a mile S.W. of Sedgley, occupied chiefly by nailers, and a few farmers.

DEEPFIELD has a number of scattered houses in the coal and iron district, 1 mile S.W. of Bilston.

ETTINGSBALL, a scattered village and large estate, belonging to L. H. Petit, Esq. half a mile W. by S. of Bilston. It was

anciently a park, but has long been disfigured by extensive coal and iron works and quarries of limestone.

GOLDTHORN is partly in Wolverhampton & Penn, (see p. 190.)

GORNALL (LOWER), a village and district 2 miles W. of Dudley, occupied partly by nail makers. Here is a neat CHURCH, dedicated to St. James, and built of excellent stone, from the neighbouring quarries. This chapel of ease to Sedgley was commenced in 1815, but not finished till 1823, owing to a want of funds, occasioned by the universal depression in trade which followed the general peace of 1815, (see p. 174.) It has 700 sittings, of which 300 are free, and cost only £1600, raised by voluntary subscription. The burial ground (about a rood,) was given by the late Earl Dudley and Ward, who also endowed the *curacy*, which has since been augmented by an allotment of Queen Anne's bounty, so that it is now worth about £130 per annum. The Earl's executors are the patrons, and the Rev. T. Theodosius is the incumbent. At Gornall there is a National school, and at *Gornall Wood* a Methodist chapel. The population of this division of the parish, in 1831, was 3124.

GORNALL, (UPPER,) is a long street of detached houses, 1 mile N.W. of Dudley, where there are quarries of excellent freestone, several brick-yards, and a Methodist chapel.

GOSPEL END, a district half a mile W. of Sedgley.

GOSPEL OAK, a scattered hamlet, partly in Tipton parish, 2 miles W. of Wednesbury. Part of it is now called WEDNESBURY OAK, from the extensive coal and iron works of Messrs. P. Williams and Sons.

MASON'S BANK, a village in the Coseley division, with a Methodist chapel, 2 miles N.W. of Dudley.

PRINCE'S END, a large village, partly in Tipton parish, 2½ miles N. by E. of Dudley. Here are extensive coal and iron works.

RUITON, a hamlet and district adjoining Upper Gornall, occupying a fine lofty limestone eminence, which had formerly a beacon, and commands a most extensive prospect, in which the Malvern hills (at the distance of thirty-eight miles,) the Wrekin, and many of the mountains of North and South Wales, may be seen, in a clear day, without the aid of a glass. The *prebendary of Prees and Ruiton*, in Lichfield cathedral, derives part of his title from this place; and perhaps Prince's End, noticed above, may be a corruption of Prees End, as we find the said prebendary belongs to the tithes of the adjoining parish of Tipton. The *Independent Chapel* here was built in 1830; and attached to it is a large *Infant School*, also used as a Sunday school.

SODOM, a hamlet adjoining Can Lane, 1 mile E.N.E. of Sedgley.

WOOD SETTON, half a mile S.E. of Sedgley, is a scattered hamlet occupied by farmers, fire-iron makers, &c.

POSTMEN.—Amos Fletcher, to Wolverhampton, at 4 aftern. ret. at 8 evng. ; and Joseph Attwood, to Dudley, at 9 mg. and at half past 2 afternoon, daily.

In the following DIRECTORY OF SEDGLEY PARISH, those marked 1 reside at Bradley, 2 Brierley, 3 Broad Lane, 4 Can Lane, 5 Cinder Hill, 6 Coppice, 7 Coseley, 8 Coseley Lane, 9 Cotwall End, 10 Daisy Bank, 11 Dark Lane, 12 Deepfield, 13 Dibdale Bank, 14 Ettingshall, 15 Fullwoods End, 16 Goldthorn Hill, 17 Lower Gornall, 18 Upper Gornall, 19 Gornall Wood, 20 Gospel Wood, 21 Gospel Oak, 22 Hall Green, 23 Highfields, 24 Mamble Square, 25 Mason's Bank, 26 Mount Pleasant, 27 Lady Moor, 28 Old Park, 29 Otley, 30 Princes End, 31 Ruiton, 32 Sedgley, 33 Skidmore's Row, 34 Sodom, 35 Straits Green, 36 Wednesbury Oak, 37 Willingsworth, and 38 at Wood Setton.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 14 Baker Isaiah, mfr. of wood, bed, and coach screws, bolts, nails, washers, &c. (& Wolverhampton) | 31 Gadge Ambrose, currier | 12 Rollinson Benj. & Jph. mfrs. of founders' blacking |
| 28 Bannister Wm. agent | 32 Girdlestone Rev. Chas. M.A. vicar | 20 Rollinson Wm. woodman |
| 32 Birchall Wm. saddler | 26 Green Wm. ground bailiff | 12 Rose Wm. & Co. timber merts. |
| 18 Blackburn Jonth. tinman | 23 Griffin John, bkpr. | 10 Round John, coal master |
| 37 Brain Isc. bookpr. | 32 Grinsell Wm. bkpr. | 32 Rushton Wm. hair dresser |
| 16 Broad John, iron-master | 22 Halford Jas. pat-ten & ring maker | 33 Salmon Wm. iron founder |
| 18 Cartwright Edw. Parkes, clay mfr. & casting pot mfr. | 28 Hawthorn Thos. ground bailiff | 32 Savage Rev. John, (Baptist) |
| 32 Cartwright John, bellows maker | 31 Hill Rev. John, (Ind.) | 8 Sheldon Edw. iron founder |
| 21 Clare Wm. agent | 30 Hipkins Stephen, chain, &c. mfr. | 32 Sheldon Jno. mfr. of wrought iron chests, bookcases, & large iron doors, & jobbing smith |
| 26 Claridge Thomas, gent. | 32 Homer Chas. solr. | 30 Skidmore John, miner |
| 7 Clark Rev. Francis Foreman, curate | 32 Jeavons Mr. Si-meon | 10 Tate Wm. fender maker |
| 12 Collins Benj. boat builder | 23 Jones Geo. & Co. mfrs. of shoe tips, cut nails, & fancy & small irons | 38 Tay Josiah, gent. |
| 7 Cooper Rev. John, (Unitarian) | 32 Lewis Rev. Wm. curate | 17 Theodosius Rev. Theodosius, curate |
| 14 Cox Jno. constable | 14 Mainwaring Mrs. Mary | 16 Turley Bnj. bench vice mkr. |
| 7 Cope Benj. ground bailiff | 30 Marson Jph. bkpr. | 7 Turley Rd. carrier |
| 16 Cumley Mrs. Ann | Maullin Mr. James, Coseley green | 18 Turton John, coal master |
| 32 Darbey Jph. mason | 16 Moore John, cow keeper | 32 Tysan Rev. Thos. (Catholic) |
| 30 Deakin Thomas, cashier | 32 Parker Benj. as-sist. overseer, &c. Workhouse | Underhill John, iron master; h. Gold-thorn cottage |
| 36 Edwards Mrs. — | 23 Perry Thos. mfr. of iron gates, hur-dles, fencing, racks, bedsteads, &c. | 16 Warr Wm. snuffer maker |
| 32 Ellis John, agent | 32 Perry Mr. Wm. | 26 Wassell Jno. agt. |
| 32 Ellis Wm. lime dlr. | 32 Powell Rev. Thos. | |
| Fereday Jno. Turton, Esq. Eller's hall | 12 Railston Thos. agt. | |
| 18 Fereday Wm. coal master | 20 Roberts John P. | |
| 32 Fletcher Abel, miller | | |

7 Wassell John & Co.
steam engine and
boiler mfrs.
17 Willington Mrs.
Maria
7 Wolverton John,
chain & trace mkr.
30 Wragg Edw. axle
tree & lifting jack
mfr.
7 Wright Mr. John
23 Yates Wm. Norton,
agent

Academies.

*Marked * are Board-
ing.*

* 35 Beddard John
* Blount Rev. Walter,
(Cath.) Sedgley park
Infant, 32 Louisa
Smith, & 31 Sarah
Hall
7 Jones Edw. (com-
mercial)
31 Millikin Wm.
National, Job Bridg-
water, Sedgley; &
Thos. Addenbrook,
Gornall
32 Naylor Esther
15 Wright Eliz.

Bakers.

4 Fletcher Joseph
31 Marsh Richard
32 Rabould Benj.
14 S. Staff. Bread Co.

Blacksmiths.

7 Haddock Saml.
32 Jones John
18 Morpeth Richd.
7 Round James
32 Wedge James
Boot & Shoe makers.
18 Blackham Saml.
35 Bradley Geo.
32 Brown Wm.
19 Carter John S.
16 Cheadle Fras.
30 Cooper James
32 Darbey Wm.
23 Deakin John
32 Drew Edward
7 Fieldhouse Thos.
20 Glover Edward
11 Green George
19 Guest Edward

14 Hardy James
18 Hartill Wm.
25 Hickman Serjt.
32 Law Joseph
32 Newey Benj.
32 Newton Jno. & Rd.
18 Passmore Abm.
35 Passmore Isaac
4 Shorthouse John
18 Stokes Isaac
25 Turley Thomas
38 Turley Wm.
30 Wassell Joseph
15 Williams John
25 Wright Thomas

Bricklayers.

36 Dutton Thomas
4 Eley Mark
32 Groves Thomas
18 Hartland Jph.
18 Hickman Wm. and
Henry

Brick makers.

12 Baggott Moses
18 Cartwright Ed. P.
12 Dicken Jph.
4 Elwell Jph.
23 Hall Richard
5 Hinton Thomas
37 Hughes Daniel
12 Shilton Thomas
6 Waterhouse Wm.
5 & 17 Watton Jph.

Butchers.

18 Addenbrook Jph.
17 Addenbrook Rd.
6 Caddick David
18 Collins Thomas
11 Coslett Ths. (pork)
14 Cox Thomfas
32 Evans John
22 Gough Thomas
27 Harper Wm.
24 Harris Wm.
30 Holland Jph
19 Hughes James
32 Leech Matthew
31 Marsh Daniel
32 Milner Edward
18 Parker Jerh.
7 Price Thomas
4 Stanley Moses
17 Thompson Paul
33 Tillings Paul

Coal Masters.

See Iron Masters.

Coopers.

19 Hale Stephen
30 Smith Richard
32 Wilkes Cornelius
32 Wilkes John

Corn Millers.

Davis Danl. Hunt's
mill
32 Fletcher Joseph
7 King William
31 Richmond Geo.
18 Richmond James
14 S. Staff. Bread Co.

Curriers.

Jukes Rd. Ruiton hall
18 Marsh Wm.
7 Turley Joseph

Farmers.

Ashcroft Wm. Rook-
ery
13 Baggaley Thomas
Brown Sarah, Wood
farm
19 Cartwright Geo.
28 Cartwright Hanh.
Maria
9 Caswell Wm.
20 Fereday Thomas
28 Finch Samuel
4 Fletcher Abel
32 Gibbons John
14 Goode Edward
20 Harris Wm.
20 Hilyard Thomas
30 Hipkins Thomas
28 Jukes John
Kettle Ths. Hurst hill
25 King Mary R.
9 Law Stephen
Marsh Henry, Coop-
er's bank
32 Perry Samuel
Rhodes Eliz. Wren's
nest
35 Russell John
Shale John, Cappon
field
17 Simmons John
Such Wm. High-arcol
17 Thompson Isaac
14 Thompson Paul
1 Titley John
White John, Turshill
14 Whitehouse Sarah
Fire Iron makers.
38 Evans Isaac
4 Fellows Daniel

25 Fowels Benj.
 32 Harper John
 38 Harper John
 38 Mills Wm.
 18 Mills Wm.
 38 Parkes John
 38 Smith Thomas
 25 Stephens Saml.
*Grocers and Provision
 dealers.*
 32 Beaman Wm.
 36 Caddick Rd.
 18 Carliss James
 17 Cartwright Wm.
 30 Hipkins Stephen
 18 Parker John
 36 Partridge Samuel
 32 Rabould Benj.
 18 Tinsley Theops.
 32 Wilkes Stephen
 25 Wright Thomas
INNS & TAVERNS.
 12 Anchor, Benj. Col-
 lins
 12 Boat, Isaac Hill
 27 Boot and Slipper,
 John Bennett
 36 Bricklayers' Arms,
 Thos. Dutton
 22 Britannia, Isaac
 White
 26 Bull's Head, Benj.
 Webb
 7 Bush, Rd. Caddick
 19 Bush, Stpn. Hale
 24 Bush, Jph. Dabbs
 29 Bush, John Harris
 17 Chapel House, Isc.
 Fisher
 17 Cross Keys, Rd.
 Bradley
 31 Duke Wm., Henry
 Smith
 25 Duke of York,
 Thos. Turley
 32 El. Dudley's Court
 House, Julia Ebery
 Fighting Cocks, Thos.
 Tay
 14 Forge Hammer,
 Ann Hide
 36 Fox, Rd. Caddick
 4 Gate, Mark Eley
 4 Gate, Wm. Water-
 house
 3 George & Dragon,
 Benj. Adderley

22 George & Dragon.
 James Swindall
 21 Gospel Oak, Esther
 Turner
 20 Green Man, John
 Lester
 18 Green Dragon,
 Jno. Cartwright
 18 Horse Shoe, Benj.
 Bate
 18 Horse and Jockey,
 Jph. Watton
 13 Horse and Jockey,
 John Marsh
 7 Ivy House, Joseph
 Whitehouse
 18 Jolly Crispin, Jno.
 Lewis
 30 King's Arms, Wm.
 Whitehouse
 18 Leopard, Theophi-
 lus Tinsley
 4 Lord Collingwood,
 Benjamin Salt
 32 Old Bush, Joseph
 Ikin
 38 Old Bush, William
 Turley
 32 Pig and Whistle,
 Hanh. Short
 10 Red Lion, Edward
 Smith
 32 Red Lion Inn, Geo.
 Jenkins, (& com-
 mon brewer)
 11 Rising Sun, John
 Thompson
 30 Seven Stars, John
 Spencer
 7 Spread Eagle, Mary
 Hill
 32 Swan, Wm. Harris
 27 Three Horse Shoes,
 Edward Onions
 24 Union, Wm. Har-
 ris, sen.
 32 Union, Ts. Church
 17 Waggon & Horses,
 Jph. Cartwright
 3 Waggon & Horses,
 Jph. Fletcher
 32 White Lion, Jph.
 Baker
 18 White Lion, Sarah
 Darbey
 7 Wind Mill, James
 Page

BEERHOUSES (71.)
 32 Bagley Benj.
 33 Baker Henry
 32 Baker Thomas
 Banks Thos. Rough
 hills
 3 Beaman Thomas
 6 Beardmore George,
 (Coseley tavern)
 35 Bradley George
 19 Carter John S.
 2 Clempson John
 15 Colburn John
 23 Cole Benjamin
 18 Darbey John
 32 Darbey Joseph
 12 Dicken Joseph
 2 Dawning Thomas
 34 Elwell Samuel
 15 Elwell Thomas
 30 Evans Wm. & Rd.
 22 Fellows Benj.
 19 Flavell Dennis
 34 Fullwood John
 20 Glover Edward
 2 Gregory Eliza
 2 Grinsil Ann
 18 Guest Mary
 19 Guest Edward
 22 Halford James
 36 Hickman Joseph
 4 Hilton Richard
 6 Hartland David
 23 Hall Richard
 14 Hazledine Thomas
 13 Hickman John
 35 Hickman Josiah
 5 Hinton Thomas
 31 Hughes Isaac
 19 Hughes James
 34 Jackson Thomas
 22 Jeavons Abm.
 7 Jeavons Simeon
 1 Jones Lewis
 30 Kennedy Thomas
 26 Langley John
 30 Lees James
 23 Light Francis
 31 Marsh Daniel
 18 Marsh Lot
 32 Marston Thomas
 33 Martin Mary
 11 M'Cloud James
 30 Moreton Jph.
 18 Naylor Samuel
 38 Naylor Samuel
 32 Newey Benj.

17 Oakley Thomas
 5 Parkes Wm.
 15 Prince James
 Rose Mary, Coseley
 green
 18 Round David
 4 Ruge James
 14 Sheldon Stephen
 32 Sheldon Thomas
 4 Shorthouse John
 15 Stanford Jph. (&
 horse dealer)
 14 Stanley Eber.
 8 Taft John
 13 Waterfield John
 32 Weston Richard
 32 Wilkes Cornelius
 7 Wright Mary
 25 Wright Thomas
IRON FOUNDERS.
 7 Green David & Co.
 37 Salisbury Edward
 Dodson
 12 Sheldon Edward
 & Stephen, (in ge-
 neral)
 7 Wassell John & Co.
 22 Woodward Wm.
 (& brass)

**IRON AND COAL
 MASTERS.**

*Marked * are mnfrs.
 of bar, rod, and sheet
 iron; † pig iron, and
 castings, and ‡ are
 coal masters.*

* † Banks Ts. & Son,
 Ettingshall works
 ‡ Bannister & Banks,
 Batman's hill
 † ‡ Bishton and Un-
 derhill, Park field
 * Broad John & Co.
 Spring vale
 † 27 Jones, Barker, &
 Co. Coseley furnaces
 ‡ Pemberton Edwin,
 Deep field
 † 7 St. Paul Sir Ho-
 race, Bart. Willens-
 worth
 ‡ Smith David, Sum-
 mer hill
 30 Spencer Jno. (iron
 merchant)
 ‡ 26 Webb Adam
 6 Whitehouse Danl.

† ‡ Whitehouse Hy.
 Bickerton, Wall-
 brook

* † Williams Philip &
 Sons, Wednesbury
 Oak

Joiners and Builders.

32 Box William
 18 Cartwright John
 17 Cartwright Jph.
 15 Church Thomas
 30 Evans William, (&
 appraiser)
 20 Fereday Thomas,
 jun. (cabt. mkr.)
 18 Hartland Jph.
 34 Hewitt Robert
 11 Lewis John
 18 Lewis William
 34 Mainwaring Wm.
 (cabt. mkr.)
 27 Onions Edward
 18 Peacock Henry
 32 Pincas Stephen
 8 Smith Joseph
 Tay Thomas, (timber
 dlr.) Fighting Cocks

Line Burners & dtrs.

32 Baker Joseph
 32 Baker Thomas
 32 Dudley Earl of
 (Executors of)
 32 Jenks and Ellis
 32 Jones Amy
 32 Rudge John
 32 Beaman Wm.
 31 Underhill Eliza

Lock manufacturers.

32 Law John (box of
 wards)
 32 Sheldon Jno. (box
 of wards and pipe
 locks)
 32 Sheldon Ts. (brass
 cabinet)

3 Skelton Jph. (and
 coach screw)
Maltsters.

36 Caddick Richard
 17 Cartwright Jph.
 18 Collins John
 35 Drury Benj. Geo.
 32 Ebery Julia
 4 Fletcher Joseph
 12 Hill Isaac
 32 Jenkins George
 38 King Thomas

18 Parker John
 4 Stanley Moses and
 Son

11 Thompson John
 25 Turley Thomas
*Malt and Coffee Mill
 makers.*

32 Hall John
 32 Jones Edward
Nail Bagging mfrs.
 32 Haden James
 18 Venables John, (&
 sheeting & sacking)
NAIL MANFRS.

18 Addenbrook Saml.
 14 Baker Isaiah
 6 Caddick Mary
 18 Collins John
 32 Elwell & Willetts
 18 Hall Jno. (& chain)
 23 Jones Geo. & Co.
 (cut)

4 Stanley Moses and
 Son

18 Tinsley Theops.
 32 Wilkes Stephen
*Painters, Plumbers,
 and Glaziers.*

34 Blewitt Wm.
 32 Fereday John
 26 Green John
 11 James John
 8 Taft John
 29 Wright John
Pawnbrokers.

4 Fletcher Joseph
 30 Hipkins Stephen
 7 Hodgkiss Jas. (&
 mine agent)
*Shopkeepers and Flour
 dealers.*

3 Bailey John
 21 Benson Joseph
 6 Caddick Mary
 32 Cole Joseph
 5 Griffith Edward
 22 Hallen Thomas
 30 Hill Lot
 12 Hill Lydia
 30 Holland Joseph
 17 Hood Sarah
 32 Jackson Wm.
 22 Jeavons Abm.
 17 Jones John
 15 Legge Hannah
 11 Lewis John
 32 Milner Edward

32 Newey Mary
 30 Smith Joseph
 14 Stanley Eber
 14 Stanley Ezer
 21 Turner Wm.
 7 Whitehouse Daniel
 7 Whitehouse Jph.
 32 Wood Sarah
Stone Quarry Owners.
 31 Parker John
 18 Saunders Jph. and
 Saml.
 18 Tompson John
Surgeons.
 32 Culwick James
 32 Haden Henry
 12 Pearce Charles
 32 Tamlyn Anthony
Tailors.
 32 Day John
 32 Jones Joseph

18 Underhill James
Tallow Chandlers.
 15 Johnson Joseph
 7 Page James
 18 Parker John
Wheelwrights.
 32 Burrows Thomas
 32 Church Thomas
 32 Cooper Joseph
 32 Parker Sampson
Wood Screw manfrs.
 14 Baker Isaiah
 25 Caddick Edward
 7 Caddick Richard
 14 Fullwood Isaac
 2 Henn Henry
 7 Jeavons Simeon
 4 Mills David
 22 Rudge Thomas
 18 Saunders Joseph

18 Saunders Wm.
 14 Stanley Ezer
 14 Stanley James
 4 Waterhouse Wm.

COACHES.

The Wolverhampton and Worcester Coaches pass through Sedgley.—See p. 218.

CARRIER BY WATER.

Wm. Turley, from Highfields to London, Shardlow, Liverpool, Manchester, Gainsbro', Hull, &c.

CARRIER BY LAND.

Daniel Smith, from Sedgley to Whampton. Wed. & Sat.—See also p. 218.

TETTENHALL, or *Tettenhall Regis and Clericorum*, is a large and fertile parish, extending from 2 to 4 miles W. of Wolverhampton, and comprising 2889 inhabitants and 7551 acres of land, subdivided into four districts called PREBENDS, viz. *Tettenhall*, including, Tettenhall village, Tettenhall Wood, Compton, and Aldersley; *Pirton*, including Pirton, Trecott, and Wightwick; *Wrottesley*, containing Wrottesley, the Wregs, Dipton's Farm, and Kingswood; and *Pendeford*, comprehending Pendeford, Bilbrook, Lane-Green, Barnhurst, Cronk Hall, Palmer's Cross, and part of the Birches. Each of these prebends forms a *constablewick*, except Tettenhall, which is divided into two, viz. Regis and Clericorum. These hamlets maintain their poor conjointly. Sir John Wrottesley, Bart., is lord of the *manor of Tettenhall Clericorum*, including Pirton and Wrottesley prebends, and forming the west side of the parish; and Francis Wightwick, John Mott, and William Fleming Fryer, Esqrs., are joint lords of the *manor of Tettenhall Regis*, which comprises the other two prebends, except *Tettenhall Wood*, which forms part of J. H. H. Foley Esqr.'s manor of Kinfare, and was enclosed in 1809. But here are a number of other freeholders, the largest of whom are Miss Hinckes, and J. Pearson, F. Holyoake, H. Granger, S. Hellier, and Thomas Fowler, Esqrs.

Tettenhall village stands near the centre of the parish, 1½ mile W.N.W. of Wolverhampton, and consists of an assemblage of respectable houses on the London and Holyhead road, at the foot and on the declivities of a lofty and picturesque eminence, which rises above the Smestall rivulet, and the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal. This pleasant village is

occupied chiefly by gentry, and by persons engaged in the trade and commerce of Wolverhampton. Before the Norman Conquest, it was called *Theotenhall*, signifying the house of the Pagans. In 910, a severe battle was fought here, between the Danes and Edward the Elder,—(see p. 237,)—and the ashes of the slain are supposed to rest under a *tumulus* in Lowhill-field. On the green is a fine grove of elms, planted more than a century ago. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Michael, is a Royal free chapel, and enjoys all the privileges of such peculiars, but it was anciently collegiate. The *College* was founded previous to the Norman Conquest, and had a *dean* and five *prebendaries*, till the period of its dissolution, in the reign of Henry VIII. The present church is supposed to be a part of the original foundation, but it was enlarged in 1825, so as to make room for 382 additional sittings, the total number being now 956, of which 200 are free. The eastern window contains an ancient painting on glass, representing the archangel trampling on a dragon. The font is curiously ornamented with Gothic sculpture; and in the vestry is a venerable oak chest, 13½ feet long, hewn out of a solid block, and strongly plated with iron. The five bells in the steeple bear the date of 1604. Sir John Wrottesley is the patron and impropiator, and the Rev. Robert Wrottesley, of Himley, is the incumbent curate, for whom the Rev. G. W. Woodhouse officiates.—(See *Tettenhall Wakes*, at p. 167.)

Church Land.—By an act of Parliament in the 5th of Anne, and the gift of “the several lords, owners, and tenants of the manor of *Tettenhall Regis*,” 48A. 3R. 12P. of land on Kingswood Common, was allotted for the support of the incumbent minister of Tettenhall, together with a house and garden for his residence. In 1821, the land was let for £72, and the parsonage for £40. 5s. a-year, besides which, the minister has £5. 5s. yearly, from an acre of land adjoining his garden, purchased with £210 received for land taken for a new turnpike, and for a right of road over the glebe land.

BENEFACTIONS.—The proceeds of *six charities*, amounting to £56. 7s. 4½d. per annum, are distributed in the vestry on Good Friday and St. Thomas’ day, among the poor not receiving parochial relief, in sums of 2s. 6d. and 3s. each. Of this yearly income, £13. 11s. arises from land at *Albrighton*, purchased in 1630 with £60 given by Walter Wrottesley, Esq., and others; £19. 6s. 4½d. from Brych House and land, purchased in 1714, with £115, the amount of several benefactions; £5 from land at Salt Moor, near Wolverhampton, left by *Thomas and Ann Crofts*, in 1709; £16. 10s. from High Bagridge close, (11A. 26P.) near Whitwick, purchased in 1729, with £115 left by Henrietta Wrottesley and William Smith; and £2 from the benefactions of *Mary Dobson* and *Matthew Wightwick*. Two shillings’ worth of bread is distributed every Sunday, from the bequests of *Sir John* and *William Wollaston*, out

of land at Trescott, belonging to Sir John Wrottesley. The poor have also the interest of three other benefactions, viz. £20 left by Eliz. Russell, in 1757; £100, three per cent. reduced annuities, by Lady Wrottesley; and £60 by William and Richard Smith; but part of the latter sum was expended in enlarging the *workhouse* in 1787, together with £50 left by *Dorothy Fowler*, who directed the interest to be distributed yearly in bibles, prayer books, and "The Whole Duty of Man," amongst the poor boys and girls of the parish. In 1827, *Phæbe Rogers* left £40, and directed one-half of the interest to be divided among 20 poor parishioners, and the other to be paid to the master of the NATIONAL SCHOOL built in that year by subscription and a grant from the Central School Society. This school is supported by voluntary contributions, for the education of 100 boys and 60 girls.

ALMS-HOUSES.—Richard Cresswell, Esq., in 1707, settled the six alms-houses which he had built, for the residence of six poor parishioners, and endowed them with £5 each per annum, to be paid for ever out of his estate at Bilbrook. For many years the persons who received this rent charge of £30, resided at a distance, and let the alms-houses (which now consist of only four cottages,) at £1 a-year each. About 45 years ago, owing to the non-appointment of new trustees, the application of the annuities became irregular, and at length entirely ceased, so that in 1821, Mr. John Parker, the owner of the estate, owed to the charity an arrear of £450, which he said he was ready to pay to the heir of the surviving trustee, as soon as he should be ascertained, provided the annuitants were suffered to reside in the alms-houses, as required by the founders' will.—(*Parl. Report.*)

BILBROOK is a hamlet of scattered houses, partly in Codsall, but mostly in Tettenhall parish, 4 miles N. W. of Wolverhampton.

COMPTON is a neat village, adjoining the canal and TETTENHALL WOOD, two miles W. of Wolverhampton, where a considerable quantity of sand is got for the use of the iron founders, and for mixing with mortar. Several handsome houses, and a great number of cottages, have been built at *Tettenhall Wood*, since its enclosure in 1809; also a small Methodist chapel.—The cottages are mostly occupied by *lock makers*. Among the pleasant villas of Compton is the seat of Miss Theodosia Hinkes, the proprietor of part of the WIGHTWICK and ALDERSLEY estates, the former lying one mile S. W., and the latter one mile N. E. of Tettenhall.

PENDEFORD, commonly called *Penford*, is a hamlet and estate of 1868 acres, near the source of the river Penk, 3¼ miles N. by W. of Wolverhampton. The principal landowner is Thomas Fowler, Esq. of *Pendeford Hall*, a neat mansion, surrounded by picturesque and well-wooded scenery.

PIRTON and TRESCOTT are neighbouring hamlets, belonging to Sir J. Wrottesley, 4 miles W. by S. of Wolverhampton.

WERGS (The) is a scattered village on the Holyhead road, 3½ miles N.W. of Wolverhampton. Here is the seat of Richard Fryer, Esq. M.P., but it possesses no architectural beauties.

WROTTESELEY HALL, with an estate of 2319 acres, is the seat and property of Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. M.P., whose ancestors have possessed it since the first of Henry III. The present hall is a magnificent structure, erected in 1696, and stands on rising ground, 4¼ miles W.N.W. of Wolverhampton. Near it are some vestiges of a *British town*, supposed to have been destroyed during the conflicts of the Saxons and Danes; but, from the massive square stones and large hinges dug up at various periods, and from the apparent regularity of the streets, some antiquaries consider it to have been a *Roman city*, and one of them (Mr. Salmon) maintains that it is *Uriconium*, which others have placed at Wroxeter. A dreadful *hail and thunder storm*, on August 18th, 1742, completely thrashed out the growing corn in this neighbourhood. In December, 1799, and January, 1814, the thermometer here was 24 degrees below the freezing point.

In the following DIRECTORY OF TETTENHALL PARISH, those marked 1 reside at Aldersley, 2 Bilbrook, 3 Compton, 4 Pendeford, 5 Pirton, 6 Tettenhall Wood, 7 Trescott, 8 The Wergs, and 9 at Wightwick. Those without marks are in the village.

Barnett Mr. Thomas
2 Bate Wm. gent.
Birch Roger, bankers' clerk
Birkin Samuel, cattle dealer
6 Cartwright George, bricklayer
6 Cope George, spirit merchant
Corbett Uvedale, Esq. barrister
Crutchley Jno. Kenderdine, gent.
6 Davenhill Mr. John
6 Davis Mrs. Dorothy
3 Elwall Thomas, merchant
Evans Mr. James
4 Fowler Miss, ——— Cottage
Fowler Thos. Esq. Pendeford hall
Fregleton Robert, gent.
8 Fryer Richard, Esq. M.P.
8 Fryer Wm. Fleming, Esq.
6 Granger Henry, Esq.
Gregory John, gent.
Guinan Thos. Wm. printer of
the *Wolverhampton Chronicle*
2 Hardware Mr. Wm. sen.
2 Higginson Mr. John
Higgs Benjamin, gent.

Higgs Mrs. Esther
9 Higgs Chas. gent. *Netherton hs.*
6 Hill Henry, Esq. *Beech croft*
6 Hinckes Miss Theodosia
9 Hitchcox Wm. gent.
Holyoake Fras. Esq. banker
2 Holyoake Geo. solicitor
3 Jenks James, canal engineer
Neale John, Esq.
Newton Miss Mary
3 Owen George, gent.
Parker Mrs.
Powis Mr. Benjamin
6 Pretty Miss Rebecca, *Mount*
Price W. T. solicitor
Roaf Rev. John (Ind.) *New hs.*
6 Savage Wm. gent.
Smith Mr. Richard
3 Talbot Miss Mary
Thomas Mr. Samuel
8 Tomlinson John, pig dealer
8 Tomlinson Wm. pig and sheep
dealer
Walters Philip, plumber, glazier,
and painter
Walton Benjamin, merchant
Woodhouse Rev. G. W. curate
Wrottesley Sir John, Bart. M.P.
Wrottesley hall
6 Young Mr. John
INNS AND TAVERNS.
9 Board Joseph Thorp, *Fields*

3 Boat, Sarah Nicholls		7 Matthews Jno.	Davis J. (sash)
8 Crown, Saml. Shotton (& horse dealer)		Moore Hugh,	6 Eccleshall Ts.
9 Mermaid, Sarah Smith		Palmer's cross	6 Groves Wm.
Mitre, Anthony Lee		9 Moore James	6 Guy Edward
Old Rose and Crown, Jas. Dawes		5 Owen Henry	6 Jordan B. & R.
Rose and Crown, Edw. Cotes		3 Parsons John	Lee Anthony
3 Swan Inn, Edw. Butler		5 Pickin Geo.	6 Marrin James
<i>Academies.</i>	<i>Brickmakers.</i>	Southwick Wm.	6 Marriott Jno.
3 Davies Jas.	6 Bate Wm.	Finchfield	6 Nichols Benj.
Jones My. (bdg.)	6 Hill Susannah		6 Riley Sthp.
6 Meredith Thos. (boarding)	<i>Butchers.</i>	Wike Mrs. —	6 Smith Thos.
National, John	Hayward Chas.	Hollies	6 Toft Wm.
Smith & Ann	6 Matthews Ts.	8 Wilkes John	6 Willington
Webb	Moore John	8 Wright Rt.	C.H.J.M. & P.
6 Smyth Sarah	3 Moore Thos.	<i>Gardeners.</i>	6 Wright Jno.
<i>Beer Houses.</i>	<i>Corn Millers.</i>	6 Davenport	<i>Maltsters.</i>
Barratt Thos.	6 Hickman Rd.	Agustus	3 Butler Edw.
Coates Charlotte	4 Jones John	6 Turner Wm.	Shaw Eliz.
3 Cowhorn Jno.	9 Sproson Benj.	<i>Hinge makers.</i>	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
2 Hardware Wm. jun.	9 Sproson Wm.	6 Farnall John	Allen Thomas
3 Hope Thos.	<i>Farmers.</i>	and William	3 Blakemore Js.
6 Matthews Ts.	1 Cale Richard	6 Wright John	6 James Wm.
Parker Diana	8 Corgan Jas.	<i>Key makers.</i>	6 Knowles Jas.
6 Southall Jas.	8 Crutchley Ts.	Beech Edward	Lloyd Charles
9 Sproson Benj.	1 Davis Hanh. G.	3 Hope Thomas (stamper)	Parker Diana
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Dickins John,	Walker James	<i>Tailors.</i>
Filkin Thomas	Cranmere	6 Wilkes Wm.	3 Holles John
8 Howell Thos.	Earp William	<i>Lock makers</i>	6 James Wm.
Southwick Hy.	4 Evans Thos.	(cabinet.)	3 Nicholls Saml.
<i>Shoemakers.</i>	Fleming John,	Chapman Wm.	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
6 Cotterell Geo.	Crank hall	6 Child John	Allen John, (& joiner)
6 Dyas Mark	3 Fleming W.H.	6 Coley E. & R.	2 Matthews Ts.
8 Gough Rd.	Foley Thos. Rt.	(mortise)	2 Parker Thos.
2 Windley Rt.	8 Harris Thos.	Cotterell Hy.	
	Mansell William	6 Cotterell J. & S.	
	Kingswood		

TRYSULL, a small village, 5 miles S. W. of Wolverhampton, comprising within its parish 562 inhabitants, and the hamlet of Seisdon. The waste land here was formerly very extensive, but it has all been enclosed. Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. is lord of the manor; but T. P. Pudsey, Esq., Mr. John Perry, and Dr. Jesson, have estates and neat mansions here. The CHURCH is a small ancient edifice, dedicated to All Saints, and having the figure of a bishop carved upon its tower. The living is annexed to the vicarage of Wombourn. The *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to November 5th. The charities belonging to the parish are as follows:—

Lands at Bulwardine, in Claverley parish, comprising about eleven acres, now let for £15 a-year, were purchased in 1620, with several benefactions amounting to £63. 6s. 8d. The sum of £30, obtained by the sale of timber on this land, was laid

out in 1753, in the purchase of *Shinton's Meadow and Garden*, at Siesdon, now let for 30s. a-year. At the same place is a cottage with 3A. 3R. of land, purchased with the bequest of *Mary Andrews*, in 1716, except a small allotment received at the enclosure in 1800. The poor of Trysull have also 2½ acres of land at Trimpley, near Kidderminster, purchased in 1712 with several donations, and now let for £4. 2s. per annum, of which, 15s. is to provide school books. They have likewise three annuities, amounting to £3. 12s., left by *John Rudge*, in 1725; *Henry Wheeler*, in 1695; and *John Kelley*, in 1728; and £1. 10s. arising yearly from £100 three per cent. stock, purchased with the benefactions of *Thomas* and *Samuel Peach*, in 1800, for the equal benefit of the school and poor. Of the foregoing funds (amounting to £31. 2s. 9d. per annum,) £26. 8s. 9d. is distributed in August, and the rest at Christmas.

The *Free School* was endowed by *Thomas Rudge* with £200, which was laid out in the purchase of a barn and 18 acres of land, at Woodhall, near Trimpley, now let for £15 per annum, for which, and the yearly sum of 30s. from *Peach's* charity, the master instructs eleven poor children, and supplies them with necessary stationery. In 1820, there was timber on the school land worth £60.

SEISDON, the small hamlet which gives name to this populous hundred, lies near the borders of Shropshire, one mile N. W. of Trysull, where there is a narrow bridge of several arches over the river Smestall. Upon a lofty height which forms the boundary line between the two counties, is the ancient *entrenchment* called *Apewood Castle*. The whole extent of the ridge for a mile in length, has hollows cut in the ground, over which the possessors are supposed to have set their tents, so as to form one continued line of defence. The *lowes* in the adjoining parish of Wombourn, are perhaps the cemeteries of some Romans of rank, who were slain in an attempt to dislodge the Britons from this strong position, which is so admirably calculated by nature as well as art for a vigorous resistance. Near Seisdon Common is a large triangular stone, called the *War Stone*, and at a short distance is a small square camp with a single ditch.

Marked 1 are at Seisdon, and the rest at Trysull.

Barnsley Mrs. Rebecca
Blunt Simeon, day school
Bradley Wm. beer house
1 Casswell Jno. vict. Seven Stars
Eld Captain John
Eld Mrs. Sarah
Higgs Joseph, corn miller
Jesson Henry, M.D.
Jesson Rev. Wm. curate

Law, Stephen, gardener
Massey Fanny, blacksmith
Perry John, gent.
1 Pudsey Thomas Peach, Esq.
Richards Benj. vict. & gardener,
Robathon Wm. overseer

Farmers.

1 Ashton John	Tranter Edw.
1 Benton Danl.	1 Wilson Jno.
Bradley Thos.	

WOMBOURN is a large and ancient village, 4 miles S. S. W. of Wolverhampton, occupied chiefly by nailers, who work for the neighbouring manufactures. The parish comprises about 4000 acres of light, loamy land, remarkable for the early produce of vegetables and corn; extensive garden and nursery grounds having long been cultivated here. It is divided into two *townships*, viz. *Wombourn*, which includes the hamlet of Swindon, and has 1471 inhabitants; and *Orton*, which has only 176 inhabitants. Sir John Wrottesley, Bart., the impropriator of the tithes, is lord of the *manors* of Wombourn and Orton; and the executors of the late Earl Dudley are lords of Swindon. The other principal landowners in the parish, are the Rev. Wm. Dalton, Thomas Shaw Hellier, Esq. of *Woodhouse*, (a pleasant seat in a picturesque valley near Wombourn, anciently occupied by a family of its own name;) and Miss Mary Tongue, of Orton. The two townships support their poor conjointly, but the three manors or liberties, repair their roads separately. The *Church* was built by one of the Priors of Dudley, about the year 1170, and is dedicated to St. Benedict. The spire is surmounted by the figure of a large dragon. The interior was modernized, and an organ added by Sir Samuel Hellier, Knt., who died in 1792, and it was again repaired and new pewed in 1816. Its chief object of attraction is an elegant *monument* from the chisel of Chantrey, in memory of the late Richard Bayley Marsh, Esq. of Lloyd-house, and representing in bas-relief, the figure of Grief weeping over an urn. The benefice, with that of Trysull annexed to it, is a discharged *vicarage*, formerly in the gift of the Hodgetts, but now in the patronage of a number of trustees. The Rev. Thos. Philip Foley, of Old Swinford, is the incumbent. The parish *feast* is on the last Sunday in October. The *Church Sunday School* was established in 1805, and a new building was erected for it in 1833, at the expense of Mrs. Dalton, of Lloyd House, in the parish of Penn.

Benefactions:—The poor have two annuities of 20s. left by *Edward Bird*, in 1647, and *Walter Woodhouse*, in 1687; and also the dividends of £127. 11s. 10d. three per cent. consols, purchased with £100, left by Sir Samuel Hellier, in 1792. In 1800, *William Parker* (who was afterwards murdered,) gave by will £100 to the poor of the *Liberty of Swindon*; but his executor, Mr. John Wilson, refused to pay it on the ground that the testator's personal estate had been exhausted by the payment of debts, &c.; but this was proved to be erroneous by the Parliamentary Commissioners, and we trust that it will yet be recovered with arrears of interest.

ORTON is a hamlet near the canal, 1 mile N. W. of Wombourn.

SWINDON, commonly called *Swin*, is a small village and manor 2 miles S. S. W. of Wombourn, on the canal and the river Smestall, where there are iron works, several corn mills, and *Smestall House*, the seat of William Meredith, gent. In

1796, a large common in this manor was enclosed, and is now good turnip and barley land; the hilly parts have been planted, and are very picturesque.

Marked 1 are in Orton, 2 in Swindon, and the others in Wombourn.

Aston Mr. Joseph
 Beddard Miss —
 Bevan Rev. Jas. curate of Wombourn, and incmbt. of Tipton
 Blewitt Isaac, blacksmith
 Glover Thomas, draper & grocer
 Gough Mrs. Ann, *Bossgate*
 1 Gough Ralph, gent. *Heath hs.*
 Hayward Joseph, shoemaker
 Hellier Thos. Shaw, Esq. *Woodhouse*
 Jones — mercht. *Greenhill hs.*
 Meredith Thomas, scythe mfr. & nail factor
 2 Meredith Wm. gent. *Smestall house*
 Potter Thomas, wheelwright
 Prior Geo. parish clerk, organist, and assist. overseer
 2 Thorneycroft Geo. and Edw. mfrs. of bar iron, wire rods, &c.
 1 Tongue Miss Mary gentwn.
 York John, plumber, painter, &c.
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 1 Board, Wm. Blewitt, *Bratch*

Boat, Thomas Sadler, *Bottram*
 New Inn, Joseph Ashton
 Old Bush, John Noake
 Red Lion, Edward Tranter
 Round Oak, Oliver Richards,
Ounsdale.

Beer Houses.
 Aston Jonah, Hill John, sen.
 (& joiner) Hill Richard
 1 Jones Saml.
 Cartwright Chs. 2 Perry James
 Cartwright J.H. 2 Williams R.P.
 2 Hobson Jerh. York Peter
 York Wm. (and *Gardeners and*
 cooper) *Nurserymen.*

Corn Millers.
 2 Beddard Benj. Cartwright Jno.
 2 Beddard Jas. Pilsbury Geo.

Maltsters.
 Bullock Saml. Aston Joseph
 2 Cox William Hill John, jun.
 Croydon John 1 Law John
 1 Jones Eli 2 Perry Wm.

Shopkeepers.
 Longville John Corns Benj.
Farmers. Pyatt Wm. (&
 1 Andrews Rd. nail factor)
 Brewster John
 Hayward Wm. (& butcher)

WOODFORD GRANGE, the last place we have to describe in the Seisdon Hundred, is an *extra parochial* farm belonging to Sir John Wrottesley, Bart. and occupied by Capt. John Dickin. It is pleasantly situated 6 miles S. W. by S. of Wolverhampton, and is nearly encompassed by two branches of the river Smestall, and the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal.

OFFLOW HUNDRED

Contains seven *extra-parochial* places and *thirty-eight parishes*, subdivided into about eighty *townships*, of which latter nine are also *chapeltries*, as will be seen in the following enumeration, shewing the *annual value* of the lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the *population* of each place in 1801 and 1831; from which it will be seen, that the number of inhabitants here has been nearly doubled during the last thirty years; but this augmentation has principally occurred in the South Division of the Hundred, which forms part of the great mining and manufacturing district of Staffordshire.

294 OFFLOW HUNDRED (POPULATION, &c.)

[The *Contractions* used are—p. or par. for parish; t. or twp. for township; hamlet; p. c. parochial chapelry; c. or chap. chapelry; and ex. p. extra parochial places. N.B. Each chapelry is also a township.]

NORTH DIV.	ANN. VAL.	POPULATION		SOUTH DIV.	ANN. VAL.	POPULATION	
	1815.	1801.	1831.		1815.	1801.	1831.
	£				£		
<i>Alrewas parish</i>	4415	940	1102	<i>Aldridge parish</i>	5128	736	941
<i>Fradley township</i> . .	1994	263	382	<i>Barr (Great) chap.</i>	6645	736	83
<i>Ogreave township</i>	761	104	123	<i>Armitage parish</i> . . .	3212	464	579
<i>Alreway-Hay, ex. par.</i>	..	12	77	<i>Caoswell extra par.</i> . .	306	36	24
<i>Bromley Regis parish</i>	5356	454	629	<i>Darlaston parish</i> . . .	4213	3812	657
<i>Burton-on-Trent par.*</i>	6312	3679	4390	<i>Drayton-Basset par.</i>	4290	306	49
<i>Eranstone township</i>	4606	281	382	<i>Elford parish</i>	4250	383	483
<i>Burton-Extra twp.</i>	3611	716	910	<i>Farewell & Chorley p.</i>	1000	165	20
<i>Hortinglow twp.</i> . .	4335	272	391	<i>Hammerwich p. c. §.</i> . .	118	209	218
<i>Stretton township.</i>	2350	330	373	<i>Handsworth parish</i> . .	16874	2157	404
<i>Clifton-Campville p.</i> }	—	362	369	<i>Perry Barr ham.</i> }	—	562	90
<i>Haunton twp.</i> }	595	229	214	<i>Harbourn parish</i> . . }	4316	1179	1351
<i>Harlaston chap.</i> }	2186	160	218	<i>Smethwick chap.</i> }	—	1087	2676
<i>Edingale par chap †.</i>	1222	158	177	<i>Hints parish</i>	3736	343	223
<i>Harnstall Ridware p.</i>	3424	349	443	<i>Hopwas-Hay ex par.</i>	500	3	2
<i>Hanbury parish;—</i>				<i>Longdon parish</i>	6673	909	1147
<i>Coton hamlet</i> }	—	69	56	<i>Norton-under-Cannock parish</i>	5087	547	678
<i>Fauld hamlet</i> }	4065	72	45	<i>Ogley-Hay extra par.</i>	§	8	24
<i>Hanbury twp.</i> }	—	113	154	<i>Rushall parish</i>	3700	483	693
<i>Woodend ham.</i> }	—	239	219	<i>Shenstone parish</i> . .	12827	1309	1837
<i>Draycott twp.</i>	1436	188	208	<i>Statford parish</i>	641	27	41
<i>Marchington chap.</i>	3695	210	491	<i>Tamworth Bor. and parish, (part of) ††</i>	3256	1123	1711
<i>Marchington Woodlands township.</i>	293	260	293	<i>Fazeley, with Bangley, Bitterscote, & Bonehill twp.</i>	3187	905	1433
<i>Newborough chap.</i> }	—	440	757	<i>Syerscote twp. †† . .</i>	600	10	34
<i>Stubby Lane ham.</i> }	11213	173	—	<i>Wigginton, with Combeford, Coton, & Hopwas township</i>	6425	671	757
<i>Haselour extra par.</i> . .	707	33	36	<i>Tipton parish</i>	22804	4280	14852
<i>Mavesyn Ridware p.</i>	3271	485	576	<i>Walsall borough</i> }	6692	5177	6401
<i>Needwood Forest ex p.</i>	‡	310	‡	<i>Walsall foreign</i> } p.	10231	5929	8065
<i>Oakley extra par. †</i>	<i>Wednesbury par.</i> . .	10000	5372	8457
<i>Pipe Ridware par.</i>	1612	107	111	<i>Weeford parish</i>	2750	200	306
<i>Rolleston parish</i>	2896	446	564	<i>Swinfen hamlet.</i> . . }	—	—	120
<i>Anslow township</i> . .	1563	200	302	<i>Packington twp.</i> }	1343	193	44
<i>Tamhorn extra par.</i> . .	††	10	7	<i>West Bromwich par.</i>	13245	5687	13227
<i>Tatenhill parish</i>	3609	286	475				
<i>Barton-under-Needwood chapelry.</i>	7263	834	1344				
<i>Dunstall twp.</i>	2927	177	204				
<i>Wichnor chap.</i>	2673	133	157				
<i>Thorpe Constantine p.</i>	2013	62	49				
<i>Tutbury parish</i>	5473	844	1553				
<i>Whittington parish</i> . .	4118	611	766				
<i>Voxall parish</i>	8422	753	1582				
TOTAL North Div.	106476	15197	20301	TOTAL South Div. . .	163203	44283	89694
				GRAND TOTAL § § . .	273681	60480	103075

[For NOTES, see the next page.]

OFFLOW HUNDRED is one of the largest and most populous divisions of Staffordshire, forming the south-eastern portion of the county, stretching southward from the river Dove to the environs of Birmingham, Dudley, Bilston, and Wolverhampton, and having in its centre the city of Lichfield, to the north of which it has an extensive and highly cultivated agricultural district, including Needwood Forest; and to the south it has Walsall, Wednesbury, and many populous parishes engaged in the coal mines and iron manufactures. Its length from north to south is about 30 miles, and its average breadth from eight to twelve miles. It is bounded on the north and north-east by Derbyshire, from which it is separated by the rivers Dove, Trent, and Mease; on the south-east by Warwickshire, on the south by two detached portions of Salop and Worcestershire, and on the west by the other four hundreds of Staffordshire.— It is well watered by rivers and brooks, and intersected by the “Wyrley and Essington,” the “Trent and Mersey,” and other canals. It has generally a champaign character, having extensive and highly cultivated plains, broken only by gentle undulations of the earth, except on its southern and western borders, where some of the hills rise rather abruptly. The low lands in the vales of the Trent, Tame, and Dove, are frequently irrigated by the inundations of those rivers, and form rich pastures, celebrated for fat cattle, and the production of cheese. The higher lands produce excellent crops of corn, especially barley; and about Lichfield, immense crops of onions, carrots, and other vegetables, are raised; the soil being a deep red loam, which is very light and friable from Watling-street to the Trent, but assumes a stronger character to the east of the Tame, and between the Trent and Dove. Needwood Forest, and all the commons in this hundred, are now enclosed, except a large tract which forms part of Cannock Chase. The market towns within its limits are Burton-upon-Trent, Tamworth, Walsall,

* Burton-on-Trent parish has three other townships in Derbyshire.

† Edingale is partly in Derbyshire, in Croxall parish. The population, &c. of *Oakley* (extra parochial) is included with it.

‡ *Needwood Forest* was inclosed in 1802, and divided amongst the townships of the four adjoining parishes, viz. Hanbury, Tatenhill, Tutbury, and Yoxall, but ecclesiastically it is still united, under a new church erected for the convenience of its inhabitants.

§ *Ogley-Hay* is uninclosed, and adjoins Cannock Chase and *Hammerwich*.— The latter is in St. Michael's parish, *Lichfield*, and is there described.

†† *Tamhorn* valuation was included with Whittington.

‡‡ *Tamworth borough* is partly in Warwickshire, in which county it has also four townships. *Syerscote* is in the North Division of Offlow Hundred.

§§ OFFLOW HUNDRED comprises besides the above, four townships belonging to WOLVERHAMPTON PARISH, (vide p. 163,) and several hamlets and townships belonging to the LICHFIELD PARISHES, enumerated on a preceding page. *Dudley Castle* is in the South Div. of this Hundred, but the town is in Worcestershire. Including these places, the total population of this Hundred in 1831, was 112,902 souls.

Wednesbury, and Lichfield; but the latter city forms a county of itself, though locally situated in the centre of this Hundred.

ALDRIDGE is a large and well-built village, seated on a pleasant declivity 3 miles N.E. of Walsall, and gives name to a large parish which extends to the confines of Warwickshire, and is divided into the two *townships* of Aldridge and Great Barr; the former containing 841, and the latter 859 inhabitants. Aldridge township comprises about 3000 acres of land, mostly in a high state of cultivation, having generally a sound gravelly loam, and in some places a strong clay, of which excellent bricks are made, though some of it contains small limestone pebbles, which have to be picked out by the brickmakers. *Druids' Heath* and *Mill Green*, two neighbouring hamlets within a mile north of the village, are both in the manor and township of Aldridge, of which Chandars Leigh, Esq., is lord paramount, and holds a court leet; but Mrs. Croxall, of Shutstoke, Warwickshire, and John Swift, Edward Tongue, James Guest, William Dilke, and William Leigh, Esqrs., claim the game on their own estates; and besides them here are many smaller owners. On *Druids' Heath*, which adjoins Cannock Chase, are Copy Hall and *Druid's Place*, two ancient seats; and in the village of Aldridge, is the modern mansion of E. Tongue, Esq. The *Church* is a fine old fabric in the pointed style, dedicated to St. Mary, and containing several monuments to the Scotts, and other families, one of which supports a recumbent effigy of Robert Stapleton. The living is a *rectory* valued in the King's books at £8. 1s. 3d. The Rev. Henry Harding, M.A., is the incumbent, and Sir Edward Dolman Scott, Bart., the patron, whose brother, the late rector, rebuilt the rectory house in 1826. The *parish clerk* has £26 yearly, as the rent of nine acres of land and three houses, left by an unknown donor.

Custom Money.—It was formerly customary for the rector of Aldridge, on every Christmas day, to regale all his parishioners who choose to come to the rectory, with as much "bread, beef, mustard, and vinegar" as they could eat; but this has long been changed for a money payment,—the rector now paying to every housekeeper, who demands it, in Aldridge, 6d.; and in Great Barr, 8d. The origin of the custom is unknown.

The *Free School* was built by subscription in 1718, on land given by the Rev. Thomas Cooper. In the same year it was endowed by the Rev. John Jordan, with several pieces of land, which, with several allotments made at the *enclosure* of Great Barr and *Druids' Heath* commons, now comprises about 100 acres, let for £115 per year, which is the whole income of the school, except £2 paid yearly by the overseers, as the benefaction of John Twyford. The school is open to all the boys of Aldridge, from 6 to 14 years of age, free of expence, except

for book, pens, ink, and firing; but the master is allowed to take boarders. Here is also a *free school for six poor girls*, endowed with land let for £12 a-year, but the particulars of the foundation are unknown.

The *Benefactions* to the poor of Aldridge are of the following yearly value, viz. £15 from land purchased with *Catherine Walker's* legacy, in 1756; 10s. out of Bowen Meadows, left by *Mr. Simkins*; 10s. out of Middlemoor Crofts, by *Thomas Harrison*; 10s. out of Long Lee, by *Thomas Cooper*; 10s. out of White Quales, by *John Harrison*; £5 by *Thomas Cox*, out of his estate in Aldridge; 5s. by *John Cox*, out of land in Walsall Wood; £2 by *John Twyford*, out of the poor rates; 4s. by *Elizabeth Thompson*, in 1767; £2. 2s. out of Novington Farm, in Whittington, by *Thomas Latham*, in 1807; 26s. by *Thomas Davill*, out of land in Bosty Lane; and 22s. by *John Jordan*, out of land held by the Croxall family.

GREAT BARR, 2½ miles S.E. of Walsall, is a small but pleasant village, seated on the declivity of the lofty *Barr-beacon*, which stretches itself out to a considerable extent, and seems like a vast barrier to the country beyond it. This hill is supposed by antiquaries to have been the elevated point from which the *Druids* gave notice to the people of their quarterly sacrifices, and in the time of the Saxons a beacon was placed upon it to alarm the country on any invasion of the Danes. The township and chapelry of Great Barr contains about 5000 acres, and includes many scattered houses, and the hamlets of *Hardwick*, *Margaret's Lane*, *Scott's Arms*, *Sneal's Green*, *Little Aston*, and *Questlett* or *Questley*; extending eastward to the extensive heath of Sutton Coldfield, a large portion of which is yet unenclosed; but the greater part of the waste is in Warwickshire, and the remainder in this township and that of Perry Barr, which adjoins it on the south. Lady Lee, of Stoneley Abbey, Warwickshire, and Sir Edward Dolman Scott, Bart. M.P., who resides in the hall here, are the principal owners; and though the latter is lord of the manor, the former claims a paramount jurisdiction, and holds a court leet. *Barr Hall*, formerly called *Nether House*, has long been the seat of the family of Scott, and stands in a romantic valley, surrounded by an extensive lawn, a deer park, and a great variety and abundance of trees, with a charming sheet of water in front. Near the flower garden is a beautiful urn of statuary marble, to the memory of Miss Mary Dolman, whose elegant epitaph in Latin, inscribed on the pedestal, is from the pen of her cousin, the celebrated Shennstone, who added much to the sylvan beauties of this delightful residence. In the village is a good inn called the *Gough's Arms*, from John Gough, Esq., who has a large estate here. *Red House*, near Sneal's Green, is a neat Gothic seat belonging to Robert Scott, Esq., but occupied by J. V. Barber, Esq. On the north side of the chapelry is *Aldridge Lodge*, the seat of the

Rev. T. B. Adams, and near it is a small lake called *Bourn Pool*, not far from which is an ancient *moated house*, and the *Hay-head* lime works, from which there is a branch to the Wyrley and Essington canal. Great Barr CHAPEL is an elegant structure standing on an eminence shaded by a number of lofty elms. It was founded by a Mrs. Bromwich, and the six bells were the gift of a Mrs. Whitby, but it has since been nearly rebuilt, and ornamented with beautiful painted glass windows. The painting in the east window is the work of Mr. Eginton, and in style and execution is not inferior to many of the most approved productions of this art in more remote times. The *curacy* is in the gift of the rector of Aldridge, and the Rev. T. G. M. Luckock is the incumbent. The *Chapel Lands* consist of 66A. 17P. of land on Barr Common, obtained at the enclosure in 1799, from the late Sir Joseph Scott, in exchange for the Chapel Hills, which had been held from time immemorial for the benefit of the clerk and the chapel, together with some other land and buildings, which have been sold or otherwise alienated for the purpose of repairing the chapel. The allotment was let, in 1822, for only £24 a year, but it is now worth nearly double that rent. Half of the income is paid to the clerk. In 1825, the late Sir Joseph Scott, one of the trustees, had expended at various times, in repairing and beautifying the chapel, about £1750. Amongst his improvements are an organ, new windows, (seven of them painted,) a new spire, battlements, and porch, an altar-piece, &c. &c. Towards this expense he received several large sums for timber, and by selling part of the chapel land.

The *Free School*, on Sneal's Green, with a dwelling-house, two adjoining tenements, and five acres of land, were bequeathed in 1722, by *Thomas Addyes*, for the education of 13 poor children. His brother, Nicholas Addyes, in 1733, increased this endowment by a bequest of the Mill Field, which was exchanged at the inclosure for 5A. 1R. 16P., called Little Hills, and now let for £12. 12s. per annum. There is also an allotment of 5A. 2R. 1P. given in satisfaction of the common right of the school property, and now let for £5. 5s. per annum. The scholars have been increased to 20, and are clothed yearly from the interest of £400 left by Mrs. Ann Scott, in 1807. In the chapel yard is a *Girls' School*, said to have been built by the Hoo family, now represented by the Scotts. It is endowed for five free scholars, with £3. 18s. per annum, left by John Scott and Joseph Gibbons.

The poor of Great Barr have the following *yearly doles*, viz. £5 left by Thomas Addyes, in 1722, for clothing; £2. 12s. by Mr. Bradburn, to provide 2s. worth of bread every other Sunday; £2. 10s. by Thos. Bromwich, out of land at Handsworth; and £2. 10s. left by Thos. Cox, from land at Aldridge. The

wo latter are given away on Whit-Monday, by the chapel-wardens.

ALDRIDGE.

Those marked 1 reside at Druids' Heath, and 2 at Mill Green, and 3 on Walsall Wood Road.

Allport Henry, gent.
 Arrowsmith John, brickmaker
 Ashcroft Wm. excise officer
 Atkins Thos. shoemaker
 Attwood Benj. shoemaker
 Beams Vincent, saddler
 Birch John, blacksmith
 3 Brown and Arrowsmith, brick-makers
 Bricoe James, grocer
 Brown Allen, gardener
 Cotgrave Robert, tailor
 Crumpton Thomas, butcher
 Davis Rev. George
 Harding Rev. Henry, M.A. rector
 1 Hill Mr. Samuel
 2 Jackson Chas. brass founder
 Keeling John
 Lea Thomas, gent.
 Martin Anth. joiner & wheelght.
 2 Mills Sarah, corn miller, Little Aston
 Mold Charles, plumber, glazier, and painter
 Newby Benj. rope & twine manfr.
 1 Otway Thomas, iron founder, *Druids' place*
 Paget Henry Leigh, surgeon
 Perry Charles, painter
 Prince Wm. baker and grocer
 Prince Wm. shoemaker
 Richards Ephm. brickmaker
 1 Shutt Rev. Jph. M.A. *Copy hall*
 Smallwood Miss Ann
 Swift John, gent.
 Theobald Mr. John
 Tongue Edward, Esq.
 Wateman James, gent.
 Webster William, tailor

ACADEMIES.

Allport Mrs. Wm. (ladies' bdg.)
 Butler Elizabeth, (day)
 Jackson Edw. (gent. bdg. & day)

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Anchor, John Barnett
 Harp, Gilbert Houghton
 2 Plough and Harrow, William Winters
 Swan, James Briscoe

BEER HOUSE.

Crown, Joseph Reynolds
 Farmers.
 1 Arblaster Dan. Pickin Richard
 2 Bate Wm. Profitt Ann (& maltster)
 Clarke Thos. Shelly Joseph
 2 Cliff John Smith James
 Derby John Swift Sarah, (& maltster)
 Fletcher Jph. Titley —
 Haughton Wm. Tookey Wm.
 2 Hipwood Ts. White John
 Kean Thos. White Jph.
 Martin Thos.
 2 Mills Sarah,
 Aston villa

GREAT BARR.

Those marked 1 reside near the Gough's Arms, 2 Howell's Row, 3 Sneal's Green, 4 West Bromwich Road, 5 Margaret's Lane, 6 Questlett, 7 Common, 8 Hardwick, 9 Bourn Pool, 10 Bourn Vale, 11 Tamworth Road, and 12 near Barr Hall.
 Adams Rev. Thomas Burrows, *Aldridge lodge*
 4 Attwood Charles, butcher
 1 Ball James, brickmaker
 3 Barber John Vaughan, Esq. banker, *Red house*
 5 Birch Joseph, corn miller
 5 Bayley Thomas, shoemaker
 5 Balden Miss Eliz. Thornhill
 12 Bradbury Wm. bricklayer & sexton
 11 Brindley John, lime master, cement manf. and magistrates' clerk, *Moat house*
 3 Cox Mrs. Jane
 1 Davis John, brickmaker, (and Walsall)
 4 Davis John, tailor
 6 Dixon Miss Catherine
 1 Elwell Stephen, toll contractor
 4 Finch Francis, Esq. iron master
 4 Fletcher Richard Westley, merchant, (& Walsall)
 1 Hales Edward, joiner
 12 Hall John, gent. *Barr villa*
 4 Hall Thomas wheelwright
 1 Hancock Benj. gamekeeper
 10 Harding Matthew, thrashing machine owner

5 Hobbins John, ironmonger, (& Walsall)	1 Gough's Arms, Mountfort Clarkson
2 Howell Mrs. Mary	6 Horns, Thomas Sparkes
2 Lebon Joseph, gent.	BEER HOUSES.
3 Luckcock Rev. Thomas Geo. Mortimer, M.A. curate	1 Blue Bell, William Inston, (& joiner)
2 Mist James, jun. gardener	4 Malt Shovel, Thomaz Emery
4 Parkes Elizabeth shopkeeper	<i>Blacksmiths.</i> 1 Paget Jph.
3 Pinches Thomas, merchant	1 Size John 9 Parrat James
4 Pountney John, grocer, assist. overseer, and constable	6 Sparkes Thos. 8 Riley Joshua
11 Ross Samuel, awl blade maker	8 Turley Jph. 12 Sheldon Frs.
Scott Sir Edward Dolman, Bart. M.P. <i>Barr hall</i>	<i>Farmers.</i> Pinfold
3 Seavill John, gent.	1 Smith Richd. Rag hall
12 Siddons Charles, cattle dealer	7 Smith Thos.
1 Smith John, gent. <i>Grove vale</i>	7 Smith Thos.
4 Tandy Mrs. Sarah	11 Downing Ts. 1 Terry Sarah
5 Welch John gun lock maker, & chapel clerk	10 Harabin Ts. 11 Titley Hphy.
5 Welch Wm. gun lock maker	10 Harabin Wm. 12 Whitehouse
ACADEMIES.	John, Chapel farm
2 Bewlay Sarah, (ladies' bdg.)	7 Lee Thomas Whorley Geo. (& maltster)
12 Harding Eliz. (<i>girls' free</i>)	8 Masgreave J. 11 Wood Eliz.
4 Mayne William, (boarding)	1 Meanley Rd. 6 Yeomans Jno.
3 Moseley Wm. (Addye's charity and bdg.)	12 Moore Wm. <i>Spectacle Frame makers.</i>
INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.	Old hall 5 Boyce Jas.
Bull's Head, Benj. Hall, Dawend road	1 Osborne Ts. 5 Jones Jph.
	9 Osborne Wm. 5 Tandy Wm.
	1 Osborne Wm. 8 Wright Jph.
	5 Paget Benj. Hill top
	1 Paget David

ALREWAS is an extensive village pleasantly situated on the south bank of the Trent, opposite to Wichnor, one mile W. of the mouth of the river Tame, and five and a-half miles N. E. of Lichfield. Its centre is crossed by the Trent and Mersey canal, and its eastern extremity by the Burton road. The parish is an extensive and level district, comprising the three townships of Alrewas, Fradley, and Orgreave, in which are 1607 inhabitants, and 5249 acres of rich grazing land, of which, 2249 acres were not enclosed till after the year 1794. This is exclusive of *Alrewas Hay*, which is extra parochial, and was not wholly enclosed till after the year 1826. The Earl of Lichfield is lord of the manor, and owner of nearly all the land. He is also lessee of the rectorial tithes under the Chancellor of Lichfield Cathedral, who enjoys the *Prebend of Alrewas*, instituted by the Bishop of Lichfield in 822. In the time of the Saxons this extensive manor belonged to Algar, Earl of Mercia. It was afterwards held by the Conqueror, and is described in *Domesday book* as containing eight carucates of arable land; two in demesne, and six held by a bondman, 20 villans, 6 bordars, and a priest; together with twenty-four acres of meadow; a fishery that yielded 1500 eels, and a wood one mile in length, and half

a mile in breadth. King John granted the manor in fee-farm to Roger de Somerville, and in 1660, it was sold by Sir Francis Boynton, for £3130, to John and Philip Turton, Esqrs. whose descendant, John Turton, Esq. of Shugnall, sold it in 1752, to that distinguished naval commander, the first *Lord Anson*, from whom it has descended to the *Earl of Lichfield*. [Vide Shugborough.] The parish *Church*, dedicated to All Saints, is a fine specimen of Saxon architecture, but it has undergone many repairs, and over the western door is the date 1627. The Chancellor of Lichfield is its prebendary, and also patron of the vicarage, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Moore, M. A. Among the *remarkable events* recorded in the Register Book, are the following:—On Nov. 11th, 1585, “a blazing starre” (*comet*) appeared, and was seen for forty days after; in 1593, the *Plague* carried off 200 at Alrewas, and more than 1100 at Lichfield; 1601, *Salter’s Bridge*, which crosses the Tame, was rebuilt two feet broader than the old structure; 1613, Robert Nevill and his son were killed by lightning under an oak in Salterholme-field; 1614, the mill at Alrewas-Hay was re-built; 1621, King James was at Wichnor Hall; 1643, an alehouse near the Church was burnt down, together with an adjoining house and barn; 1675, on January 4th, a terrible earthquake was felt; 1711, all the Church bells were re-cast; in 1794, six troops of *yeomanry cavalry* were raised in Staffordshire, and trained on Fradley Heath. In the same parochial register, it is recorded that an extensive *cotton mill* was erected at Alrewas a few years prior to 1793, by Messrs. Dickins and Finloe, of Burton-upon-Trent. About sixteen years ago, part of this mill was wilfully destroyed by fire, and the incendiary was condemned to die, but his sentence was commuted for imprisonment on the ground of insanity. The mill is now occupied by a wire drawer, a needle maker, a corn miller, and a lace thread doubler. A *Wesleyan Chapel* was built here in 1805; one for the *Primitive Methodists*, in 1828; and a *National School*, in 1815. The parish feast is on the Sunday after All Saints’ day. In 1832, the parishioners erected *May Poles* in the three townships of the parish, with suitable inscriptions, to commemorate the passing of the *Reform Bill*, and as a testimony of their gratitude to Earl Lichfield for the firm and unremitting zeal which he displayed in supporting that great national measure. The pole at Alrewas cost about £30. The comparative extent of each township is shewn by the quotas paid to the Church and County rates, Alrewas paying five-eighths, Fradley two-eighths, and Orgreave one-eighth. A *Lock-up* or temporary prison, was built here in 1832; but the *Petty Sessions* are held at the Wichnor Inn, on the opposite side of the Trent.

The poor of Alrewas parish have by some ancient grant, a yearly distribution of sixteen bushels of rye, out of the *Great Tithes* of the parish. They have also the rent of six acres of

land, called *Great Busall*, left by an unknown donor, and are further relieved by the following yearly sums, viz. : 10s. left by *William Bradbury*, in 1641, out of land called *Greaven*, lying in *Banbutts*; 10s. out of *Furlong close*, left by *John Kirkland*, in 1737; 6s. out of land in *Mickleholme*, left by *Wm. Wright*; 5s. left by *John Yeld*, out of *Burway meadow*; 5s. left by *Thomas Shemmonds*, out of the *Leens close*; and £4. 10s. as the interest of £90, left by *Francis Cobb*, in 1804. Amongst the LOST CHARITIES of this parish is the interest of £55, left in 1692, by *William Turton, Esq.*, and from the year 1777 to 1814, paid out of *Highlins Park*, a part of the demesne of the *Duchy of Lancaster*, lately held by *Lady Evelyn*, a descendant of the testator.

FRADLEY, 1 mile S. of *Alrewas*, is a small village, comprising within its township about 1300 acres of land, and 382 inhabitants. *Fradley Heath* formed part of the extensive waste of *Alrewas-Hay*, but was enclosed about the year 1805. *Plott* says, on one part of this common is a remarkable *spring*, vulgarly said to be bottomless, which always overflows, and though in a low situation, actually permits the plummet to descend 42 feet. On the canal, half a mile S. of *Fradley*, is *Dunstall wharf* and hamlet.

ORRGEAVE is a small village and township, on the south bank of the *Trent*, half a mile W. of *Alrewas*. It has 123 inhabitants, and about 700 acres of land. The *Hall*, now a farmhouse with a fine avenue of elms, was formerly the seat of the *Adams family*, the paternal ancestors of the *Earl of Lichfield*.

ALREWAS-HAY, 4 miles N. by E. of *Lichfield*, is an *extra parochial* liberty, belonging to the *Earl of Lichfield*, and containing the small village of **FRADLEY JUNCTION**, so called from the *Fazeley*, and *Trent and Mersey canals*, which here unite. This district, which has now 77 inhabitants, was formerly an open forest or chase, and at the time of the conquest, perhaps formed the extensive *wood* noticed in *Domesday book*. It was not wholly enclosed till 1826.

ALREWAS.

Baggaley John, gent. *Alrewas Cottage*
 Battelle Thos, Esq. (& *Elford*)
 Bean Hanh. straw hat maker
 Brooks Jeremiah, manager
 Cross Mr. William
 Dagley Mr. Daniel
 Farmer Mrs. Sarah
 Genders Thomas, gentleman
 Gillott Samuel, nail maker
 Gould Ralph, cart owner
 Graham James, cooper
 Green James, butcher
 Green John, wool sorter
 Green Joseph, butcher

Green Thomas, saddler
 Hackett & Essex, needle mnfrs.
 Haythorn T. W. lace thread mnfr.
 (*and Nottingham*)
 Heath Daniel, gentleman
 Hickson Mrs. Penelope
 Kent Isaac, joiner
 Kent John, wire drawer, & bonnet wire, & hair pin manfr.
 Knight Rd. gent. *Dunstall bdg.*
 Lakin John, gentleman
 Marshall Thomas, grocer, draper, cotton ball mnfr. and agent to the *Manchester Fire Office*
 May James, junior, bricklayer
 Moore Rev. John, M. A. vicar

Mottram James Seymour, wool stapler, & hop & seed mert.
 Osborn John, surgeon
 Port Thomas, hatter & flour dlr.
 Sanders Joseph, mole catcher
 Shaw William, corn miller
 Shemmonds John, gentleman
 Shenton Samuel, gentleman

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Crown, William Lakin
 George & Dragon, Jno. Thorniwork
 Paul Pry. Thos. Fredk. Dugmore
 White Hart, Henry Bladen

BEER HOUSES.

Acorn, William Eaton
 Bull's Head, Thomas Fisher
 Cross Keys, John Gildart
 Jolly Boatsman, Mary Hanson
 King William, Thomas Morgan
 Malt Shovel, Stephen Fox
 Royal George, Mary Thomas
 Truss of Hay, Daniel Riley

Academies.

Clarke Gilbert
 Ellis Sarah
 Longhurst Thos.
 Lyon Samuel

Bakers.

Edgley Thos.
 Thomas George

Basket mkr.s.

Dolman John
 Dolman Moses
 Dolman Phineas
 Dolman Wm.
 Gray Isaac

Blacksmiths.

Bean Joseph
 Bean William

Shoemakers.

Gaskill Wm.
 Genders John
 Green William
 Lakin John
 Langley Thos.
 Roberts George

Butchers.

Dolman Thos.
 Green James
 Green Joseph
 Shakeshaft Ths.
Clog and Patten
Makers.

Thomas Wm.
 Thomas Wm. jun

Farmers.

Allcock Henry
 Bailey William
 Bakewell John
 Banks William
 Clarke John
 Cox George
 Danify Wm.
 Dolman Thos.
 (& butcher)
 Dooley John
 Gough John
 Gould Ralph
 Gray Thomas
 Greenaway Hy.
 Hunt Ann,

Bear's hay

Lakin Thomas
 Lees Ralph,

Sittels

Middleton Wm.
 Osborne James,
East hill

Parr Thomas
 Shakeshaft Ths.
 (& butcher)

Shemmonds Hy.
 Shemmonds Jno
 Shemmonds Jph
 Shemmonds Ths
 Shemmonds W.
 Slater Thomas
 Smith Wm.
 Tunley John

Maltsters.

Fox Stephen
 Kent George
 Lakin Thos.
 Thorniwork Jn.

Shopkeepers.

Fox Stephen
 Hanson Mary
 Herdsman Rd.
 Langley Thos.
 (& coal dlr.)
 Marshall Thos.
 Slater Henry

Tailors.

Bannister Sams.
 Dakin John

FRADLEY.

Bevins Mr. Wm. Dunstall bridge
 Dolman Daniel, basket maker
 Dolman Jph. basket maker, and
 Tankard beerhouse
 Edwards Nathaniel, gentleman
 Fisher Isaac, Bell beer house,
 Dunstall bridge

Green Thomas, shoemaker
 Lester Thomas, vict. Crown
 Paskin John, vict. Bull's Head
 Upton Wm. blacksmith, & Wm.
 IV. beer house

Wiggin William, tailor & shopkr.

Farmers.

Cosby Eliz.
 Deakin John
 Dilks Hannah
 Dilks Mary Ann
 Dilks Wm.
 Dilks Wm.
 Edwards N. jun.
 Heath Daniel

West hill

Herdsman Rd.
 Liversuch Jph.
 Maddocks John
 Stokes Thomas
 Wilkins William
Wharfingers.
 Brown Isaac
 Kent John
 Riley Daniel
Wheelwrights.
 Kent Joseph, (&
 ironmonger)
 Shakeshaft Jno.
 CARRIER, Abm.
 Earp, to Burton,
 Thursday.

Paskin Samuel
 Paskin Thos.
 Price Robt.
 Riley James
 Shaw Wm. *Hall*
 Upton John
 Wiggin Joseph
 Winter Rd.
 Nichols Chs. Jas.

ORGREAVE.

Batkin John, gentleman
 Lancaster Wm. shoemaker
Farmers.
 Collett Eleanor
 Gould Joseph
 Kent John
 Smith John
 Smith Wm.

Summers Jas.
 Sylvester John
 Sylvester Mary
 Winter Samuel,
Hall
 Wright John

ALREWAS-HAY.

*Those marked * reside at Fradley Junction.*

- * Cooper John, joiner
- * Inskip Richard, stone mason
- * Johnson Thomas, joiner
- * Nichols Jas. grocer, canal surveyor, and vict. Swan Inn

Owen Edw. gent. Alrewas-Hay hs.	Shemmonds Thos. gamekeeper
Robotham John, wharfinger, & agent to the Trent and Mersey Canal Company	* Vann William, boatman Wale Jacob, gamekeeper

ARMITAGE is a pleasant village, in the fertile vale of the Trent, on the south side of the Trent and Mersey canal, 5 miles N.N.W. of Lichfield, and 2½ miles E.S.E. of Rugeley. The parish includes the hamlet of Hansacre, and contains 979 inhabitants, and 1821A. 1R. 11P. of land, part of which lies on the north side of the river. Armitage forms about three-fifths of the parish, and was formerly called *Hermitage*, from a tradition that a hermit anciently resided in a sequestered spot between the church and the Trent. The parish is in several manors, and belongs to a number of freeholders. When *hearth-money* was collected in 1660, it paid for 68 hearths, £6. 16s. *Hawksyard*, now called *Armitage Park*, is surrounded by a beautiful and picturesque domain, and is the property of Thos. Lister, Esq., LL.D., but is now occupied by Sir James Fitzgerald, Bart., the lessee lord of the manors of Armitage and Brereton. The house is a handsome Gothic mansion, 1 mile W. of the church, forming a complete square, with an embattled pediment, and four turrets at the corners crowned by the cupolas. In the romantic pleasure grounds, the canal passes through a short tunnel, cut through the solid rock. *Armitage Lodge* is the pleasant seat of Thomas Birch, Esq. *Lee Hall*, now a farm house, belongs to the Hon. Henry Curzon. The village of Armitage has nearly doubled its population during the last 20 years, partly owing to the establishment of a large *pottery* of cream coloured ware, commenced in 1817. The *Church* is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and stands on a rocky eminence, which commands a fine view of the vale of Trent, and the distant hills of Charnwood Forest, in Leicestershire. It is very ancient, and in the tower are three bells, one of which is dated 1727, and inscribed, "I to the church the living call, and to the grave do summon all." It is in the appropriation and patronage of the prebendary of Hansacre, in Lichfield Cathedral, and the Rev. Henry Binfield is the incumbent curate. Near Armitage Lodge, is a neat *Independent Chapel*, of brick, cased with stone in the Gothic style, and erected about 10 years ago by Thomas Birch, Esq.

Curate and Parish Clerk.—In 1720, John Bolton gave £30 to be laid out in land for the use of the *curate*, who now receives £3 yearly from 1¼ acre purchased with this legacy. Mr. Bolton also left a cottage and garden for the use of the *clerk*, and they are now worth about £5 per annum, exclusive of a piece of waste enclosed from the side of the road by a former clerk. ●

The *Benefactions* to the poor are £2 per annum, from an acre of land and five cattle gates, left by William Oldacre, in 1753; and 16s. a-year, as the interest of £20, left by *Benjamin Bolton*, in 1730, and now vested with the Hitchcock family.

HANSACRE, or *Handsacre*, is a pleasant hamlet about 1 mile E. of Armitage, and 4 miles N. by W. of Lichfield, where there are several malt kilns and brick and tile yards; and at a short distance to the north, the Uttoxeter road crosses the Trent by a handsome *iron-bridge*, containing about 500 tons of metal, and having only one arch of 140 feet span, resting on stone piers. The erection was commenced in 1829, but the bridge was not opened till the commencement of 1832. The old stone bridge is still standing a few hundred yards below, and has seven arches, but is very narrow and inconvenient. *Hansacre* is thus briefly mentioned in Domesday book:—"Hadsacre: the arable land is five carucates. Robert holds it." *Hubert de Handsacre* lived in the reign of Henry I., and was lord of *Hansacre*, which continued with his descendant till 1452, when it passed by marriage to other families. During the civil contentions which disturbed the kingdom, when Richard II. was deposed, and Henry IV. took possession of the throne, *Sir William Handsacre* was slain by Sir Robert Mavesyn, lord of the neighbouring manor of Mavesyn Ridware. "Sir Robt. espoused the cause of the usurper, and Sir William that of the unfortunate Richard. Each assembled his vassals, and began their march to join the armies, then lying in view of each other near Shrewsbury; but unfortunately meeting, a skirmish ensued, in which Sir William was slain on the spot. Sir Robert proceeded to the royal army, and soon after met his fate, fighting against the gallant Percy. What a dreadful picture does this accident exhibit of the miseries of civil discord! What a tale is the following, of the sudden vicissitude of hatred to love, between contending families! *Margaret*, one of the daughters and co-heiress of Sir Robert Mavesyn, gave her hand to *Sir William*, son of the knight slain by her father; and with her person and fortune, compensated the injury done by her house to that of *Handsacre*!! The *manor* now belongs to Sir George Chetwynd, Bart., H. M. Chadwick, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. Near the turnpike, a little south of the village, are some remains of the ancient *manor house*, surrounded by a moat. The structure was originally large in the half-timbered style, exhibiting many gables and heavy stacks of chimneys. The part now remaining, is occupied by a farmer, and at a short distance, on the old road, is a small cottage, said to have been the Park-lodge. In the Mill-croft, are traces of the foundation of some sacred edifice, which is supposed to have given name to the adjacent field called the Church Croft. *Verdon's Manor*, was a part of *Hansacre*, which formerly belonged to the Verdon family, but was grant-

ed, in 1318, by Sir Robert de Verdon, to Robert, son of Sir Henry Mavesyn.

ARMITAGE.

Those marked 1 reside at Brerton, 2 Birchen Fields, 3 Booth Hurst, 4 Holly Bank, 5 Lec Hall, and 6 Westfields.

Birch Thos. Esq. & Thos. John, solicitors, Armitage lodge
Bradbury Isaac, maltster and brickmaker

2 Bradbury Robert, bricklayer
Brown Charles, parish clerk
Carthy Edward, joiner
Colgrave John, shoemaker
Fitzgerald Sir James Bart. *Armitage park*

Green Thomas shoemaker
Hill Wm. brickmaker
Hoon Samuel, vict. Plumpudding
Hughes Andrew, shopkeeper
Jackson Mrs. Hannah
Jackson John, shoemaker
Jupp Rev. Alfred John, (Indpt.)
1 Lindores Wm. gardener & beer house

Merryman Wm. vict. Boat house
Moore Eliz. beer house
Morecroft Wm. blacksmith
Painter Rd. joiner & beer house
Richards John, clerk
Robinson Wm. cart owner
Robinson John, gardener
Robinson Wm. tailor
Scott John, butcher
Tipper Wm. maltster
Tunnicliff & Hall, earthenware manfrs.

Turner Robert, tailor
1 Wallis Mary, vict. Talbot Inn
Weate Wm. net mkr. & beer hs.
Whiteford Misses C. & E. ladies' bdg. school

Whiteford Thos. managing clerk to Messrs. Birch

Yates Jno. brickmkr. ; b. Colton

Farmers.— are* 3 Cox John
Yeomen. 5 Gascoyne Hy. Charles
Alldritt John
Beresford My.

4 Jones Sus. 6 Rowley Walter
* Kent Thos. Saunders Wm.
1 Massey Saml. Turner Robt.
1 Millwood Fs. * Warren Matt.
* Morre Jph. Wooding Benj.
* Painter Saml.

HANSACRE.

Marked 1 reside at Bromley Lane, 2 Clark's Hey, 3 Marsh Barn, and 4 Tappenhurst.

Adcock Edward
Adcock Miss Eliz. bdg. school
4 Adie Thomas, gardener
Alldritt John, butcher
Barnes Samuel, corn dealer
Bond Thomas, brickmaker
Cartmail Wm. shopkpr. and coal dealer
Conway Wm. blacksmith
Emery George, builder, brickmaker, and boat owner
Forrester Geo. vict. Red Lion
Grimes Wm. tobacco pipe mfr.
2 Harvey Geo. wine and spirit merchant & brickmaker
Harvey Wm. wheelwright
Hayden Daniel, tailor
3 Jackson Robert, gent.
Millett Robert, blacksmith
Morecroft Wm. schoolmaster
Myatt Solomon, shopkeeper
Thomason Benj. land irrigator
Toft Wm. stone mason
Woolley Joseph, vict. & maltster, Crown Inn
Worrall John, schoolmaster and bookbinder

Farmers.

1 * Brown Jane | * Pipe T. (Hall)
3 * Jackson Ts. | 4 Sedgwick W.

Coaches

To Birmingham, at 7 morn. and 5 evg., Rugeley, 7 evg.; and Utoxeter 11 mang.

BROMLEY REGIS, or *King's Bromley*, is a well-built village on the south bank of the Trent, 5 miles N. of Lichfield, comprising within its parish 629 inhabitants, and a champaign territory of 3800 acres, of which nearly 1000 acres formed an

open heath or common, partly included in Alrewas-Hay, till the commencement of the present century; but it has been enclosed at various periods, under an act passed in 1799. The MANOR was anciently called *Brom Legge*, and derived its present name from the circumstance of its being the property of the Crown for nearly two centuries after the Norman conquest, previous to which it had been distinguished as the residence of the Earls of Mercia. Leofric, the husband of the famous Lady Godiva, died here in 1057. Henry III. granted the manor to the Corbets, who sold it, in 1569, to Francis Agard, of Ireland, for £1240. In 1573, it comprised "100 messuages, 20 cottages, 2 water mills, 1 dove cote, 1600 acres of arable land, 200 of meadow, 200 of pasture, 200 of wood, and 1000 of heath or furze." About 1670, it was sold by Charles Agard, Esq. to John Newton, of the island of Barbadoes; and in 1794, it was bequeathed, by Sarah Newton, to her cousins, John and Thomas Lane, Esqrs. The Earl of Lichfield and John Lane, Esq. have estates in the parish; but the principal owner, and present lord of the manor, is John Newton Lane, Esq. who resides at *Bromley Hall*, a handsome mansion, surrounded by an extensive park. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a fine Gothic building, adorned with large and beautiful windows, and containing several monuments to the families of Agard, Newton, and Lane. The prebendary of Alrewas and Weeford is the patron and appropriator; but J. N. Lane, Esq. is lessee of the tithes. The Rev. John Hinckley is the incumbent curate; for whom the Rev. T. J. Moore officiates. Plott mentions a remarkable instance of LONGEVITY, in the person of *Mary Cooper*, who lived in this village, and had seen her descendants to the sixth generation; and, what is more extraordinary, all of them alive at the same time, so that she could say to her daughter, "Rise daughter, go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's daughter hath got a daughter." The parish *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to All Saints' day. The parishioners have the benefit of an *endowed school*, seven *alms-houses*, and several *benefactions* for yearly distribution.

The *Free School* was built out of the rents of a farm, of 55A. 3R. 3P. at Marchington Woodlands, bequeathed for that purpose, and for the support of a schoolmaster, by *Richard Crosse*, of Baggington, "provided the lord of the manor would give an acre of ground for the site of the said school and play ground." This farm received an allotment of 10A. 1R. 15P. at the enclosure of Needwood Forest, in 1800, and the whole now yields about £120 per annum. The original school premises were exchanged, in 1815, with John Lane, Esq. for another piece of ground near the village, and a new and commodious school and house. It is open to the boys of the whole parish. The rectors of Yoxall and Hamstall Ridware are the trustees.

The *Alms-Houses* were founded in 1699, by *Ralph Crosse*, for the residence of seven poor women, with an annuity of £4 each, to be paid out of an estate at Bromley Regis, which passed, about twenty years ago, with the heiress of the Cooper family, to Mr. Michael Poyser, of Yoxall. The alms-houses were rebuilt in 1806, by John Lane, Esq. The founder, also, left all the land which he had "bought of James Lunn, of Penkridge," for the use of the poor of Bromley Regis, but this land is not now known.

Benefactions.—Edward Crosse, about 1699, bequeathed to King's and Abbot's Bromley a yearly rent charge of £10, out of a farm at Bromley Hurst, in equal portions to those parishes, for putting out poor children as apprentices. The yearly proceeds of the other *charities*, belonging solely to the poor of this parish, are as follows, viz., £15. 18s. from 12 acres of land, given at an early period by the families of *Crosse* and *Cotterell*; £30, the rent of the *Carr's Estate*, obtained from the gifts of Mrs. and Miss Newton, Widow Wright, Francis Cobb, and others; £10, for a weekly supply of bread, by John Newton, out of land belonging to the lord of this manor; and £5, paid by the said lord, as the interest of £100, left by Thos. Newton, Esq. in 1783.

BROMLEY WHARF, on the Trent and Mersey canal, 1½ mile S.; and **WOODEND**, 2 miles S. of Bromley Regis, are two hamlets in this parish, which also includes *Aston Hay*, *The Shaws*, and several scattered farm houses.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at Bromley Wharf, 2 at Aston Hay, 3 at Woodend, and the rest at Bromley Regis, or where specified.

Batkin Richd. grocer & beer hs.	Piddocke Mrs. Mary	
Batkin Robert, grocer & draper	Tunstall Stephen, tailor	
Batkin Thomas, wheelwright	Tyler John, corn miller	
Bradbury Nathaniel, stone mason	1 Walton George, coal dealer	
1 Brawn and Co. lime burners	Williams Arthur, vict. Fighting	
Cooper Henry, gent.	cocks	
Cooper John, joiner	<i>Farmers.</i>	Sharrald Joseph
Cooper Wm. wheelwright	Averill Chas.	<i>Tappenhurst</i>
1 Cresswell Joseph, wharfinger	3 Averill John	Simmons Rd.
Fearneyhough Lewis, blacksmith	Bannister Thos.	Slater John,
Green James, butcher	2 Bentley Geo.	<i>Shaw lane</i>
Green Thomas, schoolmaster	Charles Wm.	Sutton Thomas,
Haddock Nathaniel, gardener	3 Ellsmoor Thos	<i>Riley hall</i>
1 Haslam Mary, coal dealer	Marshall Chas.	2 Summers Thos.
Jobberns Mr. Thomas	Mott Wm.	Worner Geo.
Jobberns Jno. maltster & oversr.	Poyser John	Woolley Robert
Knight John, tailor & shopkeeper	Rice James	Woolley Thos.
Lane J. N. Esq. <i>Bromley hall</i>	Rochford Au-	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Merry Wm. joiner	gusta	Haddock Rd.
Moore Rev. Thomas James, B.A.	3 Rowland Thos.	Jackson John
curate. (& boarding academy)	Sedgwick John,	Jackson Wm.
Osborn Thomas, blacksmith and	<i>Shaws</i>	Slater Samuel
beer house		

BURTON-UPON-TRENT.

BURTON-UPON-TRENT is an ancient and thriving market town, celebrated for its *ale*, and an extensive cotton manufactory, and pleasantly situated on the west bank of the river Trent, which here flows, in a double stream, through an open but picturesque valley, and is crossed by a venerable bridge of thirty-six arches, the centre of which marks the boundary between the counties of Stafford and Derby. It is in 52 deg. 53 min. north latitude, and 1 deg. 35 min. west longitude; and is distant 11 miles S.W. of Derby, 13 miles N.E. of Lichfield, 25 miles E. of Stafford, and 125 miles N.W. of London. It is the capital of an extensive PARISH, containing 7347 inhabitants, and 10,249 acres of land, subdivided into seven townships, two of which are on the east side of the Trent, in Repton and Gressley hundred, Derbyshire, as will be seen in the following enumeration, which shows the population, in 1831, and the territorial extent of each.

<i>Townships.</i>	<i>Pop.</i>	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>Townships.</i>	<i>Pop.</i>	<i>Acres.</i>
Burton Borough	4399	583	Stretton	373	1233
Burton Extra ..	910	983	*Stapenhill	535	1736
Branstone	382	2458	*Winshill	357	1105
Horninglow	391	2161			
		Total	7347	10249

* Stapenhill and Winshill are in Derbyshire. (See also p. 294.)

The Marquis of Anglesey is *lord of the manor*, and *impropriator of the great tithes* of the whole parish, and owner of most of the soil. An Act of Parliament, for *enclosing the common and waste lands* of Burton Extra, Branstone, Horninglow, and Stretton, was obtained in 1773, and another for enclosing the small common of Burton, in 1812. The east and west sides of the parish are rather hilly, and have a strong red, marly soil, well suited for the growth of barley, wheat, &c.; the rest is a champaign district, forming rich loamy pastures, which, in the rainy seasons, are often flooded by the waters of the Trent and Dove, the latter of which bounds the parish on the north.

The town of Burton extends into Burton Extra, or, as it is sometimes called, *Bond End*, and includes most of the population of that township, so that its inhabitants may be estimated at more than 5000 souls. It has one principal street, of considerable length, lined with good shops and houses, and running parallel with the river from north to south. This is called *High street*, and has several other streets and lanes intersecting it at right angles. During the last thirty years, many of the ancient houses have been rebuilt, and many new ones have been erected in the northern suburbs, adjoining Horninglow, so

that the town has now a very respectable appearance. It is well paved and lighted, under an act of Parliament obtained in 1779, partly at the expense of a rate levied on the inhabitants, and partly from land and buildings bequeathed for the use of the town, as will be seen in the account of the numerous charities belonging to the parish. Gas works were erected here in the year 1832, under the superintendence of Mr. Samuel Sanders, at the cost of £2500, raised in £10 shares, which now yield seven per cent. interest. The *Town Hall*, in the Market place, is a neat and spacious structure, erected on the site of the old Market House, in 1772, by the late Lord Paget, father of the Marquis of Anglesey, the present lord of the manor, who holds a *Court of Record* weekly, on Friday, called the Jenter's Court, where pleas can be maintained to any amount; and his Bailiff is also *Coroner*. A *Court Leet* and *Baron* is held yearly, in Oct. for the election of officers, the recovery of small debts, &c. &c. Nathl. Rd. Clarke, Esq. is the *lord's steward*, and Sir J. D. Fowler is *deputy steward, bailiff, and coroner*. Among the borough officers elected yearly at the Court Leet are six *Decimers*, (perhaps a corruption of the Roman *Decemviri*;) and three *constables*. "Burton retains the name of a Borough merely with reference to the translation of *Burgos*, a town;" though in monastic times some of the *Abbots* here were summoned by writ and sat in Parliament. The MARKET, held every Thursday, under a charter granted by King John, is well supplied with provisions, &c. Here are also four annual FAIRS, for horses, cattle, &c. held on Candlemas-day, April 5th, Holy Thursday, and Oct. 22nd to 29th. The latter is noted for the sale of colts; and on the last day (29th) there is a large shew of cheese. A *Hiring for Servants*, is held on the Monday after New Michaelmas day; a *Feast*, on the nearest Sunday to St. Modwen's day, (Oct. 29;) and *Races* in August. The fairs are held under a grant of Henry III., who also confirmed the market charter granted by King John.

ALE AND MANUFACTURES.—Burton was anciently famous for ornamental works in *alabaster*, as is noticed both by Leland and Camden. How long these works continued to flourish, is unknown, but during the last 150 years there has been no business of this kind carried on here, though abundance of alabaster is still to be found in the neighbourhood of Needwood Forest. In the 17th century, many of the inhabitants were *clothiers*, and their kerseys were held in great estimation. At present, the chief production of Burton is its ALE, for which it has long been celebrated. The origin of this lucrative trade was in 1610, when Benjamin Printon began a small brewery, and his success induced others to engage in the same business. Hence the trade has gradually risen to its present importance. There are now nine extensive breweries in the town, and immense quantities of Burton ale are sent yearly to all parts of

Great Britain, and to many foreign countries, especially to the East and West Indies. Catharine II., Empress of Russia, is said to have been immoderately fond of this beverage; but the present "Autocrat of all the Russias" has prohibited its importation. Contrary to general practice, the brewers here prefer hard water to soft, the former being found to make a material difference in the strength of their ale. This fact is ingeniously explained by Dr. Darwin, who supposes that some of the saccharine acid in the malt combines with the calcareous earth of hard water, and forms a sort of mineral sugar, which, like true sugar, is convertible into spirits. The brewers are also extensive maltsters, and occasionally make porter. Four large *cotton factories*, both for spinning and power-loom weaving, have long been carried on here by Messrs. John Peel and Company, and give employment to several hundreds of the inhabitants.—Here are also a large tannery, an iron foundry, a spade and shovel manufactory, several hat makers, and an extensive wood screw manufactory. The river Trent, and the canal which connects that river with the Mersey, open a water communication with nearly all the sea-ports and principal towns in the kingdom; the river washes the eastern skirts of the town, and is there joined by a branch from the canal, which runs about a mile to the west of Burton, and is extended northward to Wilden Ferry, in Derbyshire, where it terminates in the Trent.

The BRIDGE, which crosses the twin streams of the Trent, is one of the noblest fabrics of the kind in England, and the most entire and remarkable object of antiquity now possessed by this town. It consists of 36 arches, extending 515 feet across two streams of the Trent and part of the valley, and was, according to Erdeswick, erected by Bernard, Abbot of Burton, about the year 1174, but Shaw considers it to be of a much older date. In early times, this bridge was placed under the care of an overseer, or procurator, nominated by the abbot, together with the knights and justices connected with Burton, who acted in the capacity of trustees. At one end formerly stood a chapel, supposed to have been erected by Edward II., in memory of his victory over the rebel Earl of Lancaster. In this chapel, mass was frequently said, in order to collect donations to defray the expenses of repairs. A large warehouse now occupies the foundation on which it stood, and intercepts the view of the town. The piers and arches of this ancient bridge are of various forms, and almost wholly covered with lichens and mosses. These, with the trees growing immediately near it, give to the whole an air of very picturesque beauty. Three of the arches are entirely blocked up, and five more of them are only visited by the water in the time of floods. The TRENT here runs for a short distance in two streams, that to the east being the main river, and dividing the two counties of Stafford and Derby, and that to the west washing the eastern

skirts of the town. On the Burton side of the river is an extensive space of level and fertile meadows, and on the other a long range of beautiful and well-wooded hills.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—Burton-upon-Trent is undoubtedly of great antiquity. At an early period of the Saxon dominion in England, it was a town of considerable note. In the annals of that people it is written *Byreton*, which is synonymous with *Bureton*, a word used by them to denote places of Roman or British origin. Hence it may be inferred that some British chief or Roman general possessed a *bury*, or capital mansion here, prior to the Saxon era. This, however, is merely probable conjecture, there being no records of the town till the time of the celebrated *St. Modwen*, called also *Modwenna*, *Mowenna*, and *Mudwin*. This lady, who flourished in the ninth century, had long been Abbess of a monastery in Ireland, which having been destroyed, she removed to England in the reign of King Ethelwolf. That monarch pitying her misfortunes, bestowed upon her lands sufficient for the endowment of two religious houses, in one of which she resided for some years. After this she retired to the *Island of Andressey*, an insulated meadow situated opposite to the present church in Burton, between two streams of the Trent. This island was sometimes called *Mudwennestow*, as we are informed by Leland, from her name, as it was Andressey, from a chapel dedicated to St. Andrew which she built upon it. Upon her death she was buried here, and a Latin epitaph preserved by Camden, inscribed on her tomb. St. Modwen is said to have lived to the age of 130 years! She founded a variety of chapels and monasteries in various parts of England, Ireland, and Scotland. Her piety and influence with the divine power were so famous, that King Ethelwolf sent his son Alfred to her to be cured of a disease reckoned incurable, which, happily for her own fame and the benefit of England, she very soon accomplished. Editha, sister to Ethelwolf, was a nun under St. Modwen, after her arrival in England.

The **ABBAY**, which long flourished in Burton, was founded and endowed by Ulfric, or Alfric, Earl of Mercia, about the year 1002. This Saxon nobleman, long held the high situation of chief Councillor of State, to King Ethelred. He is characterized, however, by several of our historians as a traitor on many occasions, both to his King and country, and was slain in an engagement with the Danish invaders, in 1010. The lands which he bestowed upon this monastery, seems to have been very considerable, being then worth £700; and, that the ratification this gift might be ensured, he gave the King 300 mancs of gold, to each bishop five mancs, and to the Archbishop of Canterbury, the town of Dumbleton. His gift was accordingly confirmed by the King, in 1004. The tenor of the royal confirmation was full and free, exempting the abbey

and its dependencies from all exactions, duties, and services, except the *trinodas necessitas*, the erection of fortresses and bridges, the reparation of highways, and the repelling of invasions. In this charter, however, several places are omitted, which are mentioned in the will of Ulfric. By an abstract of Mr. Shaw's, from various parts of Domesday book, the yearly value of the possessions of this monastery, at the time of the Conquest, appears to have been estimated at £36. 15s. A variety of charters were subsequently granted in its favour, by different monarchs, bishops, and others, in which its original privileges were confirmed, and many new ones added. The *abbots* were empowered to hold a *weekly market*, and had besides the privileges of collecting toll, and instituting *fairs* at different periods of the year. Some of them occasionally sat in Parliament, and were extremely beneficial to the abbey. After the dissolution, this monastery was constituted a COLLEGIATE CHURCH, dedicated to Christ and St. Mary, but it continued to enjoy this distinction only for the short space of four years. The SEAL of the college is one of the most beautiful specimens of that species of sculpture extant in England. It is a representation of our Saviour and his disciples at the last supper, having the arms of Ulfric, the founder of the abbey, at the bottom. The words on the margin are in Latin, and signify, "the common seal of the dean and chapter of the collegiate church of Christ, at Burton-upon-Trent." The ABBEY appears to have been very extensive and superb. Erdeswicke says that it must have been "a very goodly one, for the ruins be very large."—The dimensions of the church were 228 feet in length, and 52 feet and a half in breadth. It was adorned with a handsome tower at both ends. The other buildings were proportionably extensive. The cloisters, which lay on the south side of the church, measured 100 feet square. The fraytor, or common sitting-room, adjoining on the same side, was 96 feet in length and 30 in breadth; and the principal dormitory, on the east, 100 feet by 10. Besides these, there were a variety of other rooms and halls. Close to the buildings were two large gardens, walled about, and containing a great variety of trees. Of this once large and beautiful monastic edifice, several vestiges may still be traced. Some small remains of the cloisters are visible in an old wall between the present church and the bowling-green. In this wall are a number of Saxon ornaments and arches; and beyond these, on the margin of the Trent, in Bond-end, is the old *Manor-house*, said to have been originally that part of the monastic establishment which was appropriated to the abbot for his private residence. It is a venerable mansion, but has been so much mutilated and altered by modern additions and repairs, as totally to efface the most distant resemblance of what it formerly was. The only remarkable part of it is the perfect lines of the east window of a chapel, now filled up with

brick and mortar. What was once the porter's lodge, on the side next the town, is now converted into a blacksmith's shop. Some fragments of the boundary wall, which enclosed the abbey and its extensive gardens, may still be seen in various parts of the town; and at the south end is a large half-timbered house, called *The Farm*, and said to have anciently been attached to the abbey. In the centre of the town is another curious old house, adorned with a number of wooden pillars, on which a variety of curious Gothic ornaments are cut. Shaw considers this to have been the *prebendal house*, during the brief existence of the college instituted after the dissolution of the monastery.

EVENTS.—In 1255, a great part of the town was consumed by an accidental conflagration. In the reign of Edward II. it suffered great damage during a rebellion, incited by *Thomas, Earl of Lancaster*, who, in 1322, marched his forces from Gloucester to Burton, and thence to his castle of Tutbury, about four miles distant from this town. While on his march, the Earl sent a confidential officer into Lancashire, to bring up 500 men to his aid; but he conducted the levies to the King's army, and apprized Edward of the Earl's intentions. The King immediately pursued his enemy, first marching to Coventry, and thence to Lichfield. On the approach of the royal army to Burton, the Earl placed infantry upon the bridge, to blockade the passage of the Trent. The King, however, forded the river at Walton, about three miles above the town; and the Earl immediately sallied forth with his troops from Tutbury castle, in expectation of being joined by his Lancashire auxiliaries; but finding they had gone over to the King, he fled northward, and was pursued to Pontefract, where he was taken and beheaded. The abbey of Burton suffered so much by the depredations of the rebels, that the King gave to it, as a recompense, the advowson of the churches of Tatenhill and Hanbury, which were forfeited to the crown by the rebellious Earl. In 1574, a remarkable appearance of the *aurora borealis*, or northern lights, is recorded as having been visible at Burton, on the nights of the 15th and 16th of November, to the great terror of the inhabitants, who described them as "certayne strange lights, whereof some appeared verie fyerie and terrible to beholde." The unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, passed through Burton, on her way to Fotheringay castle. In 1611, Edward Wightman, of Burton, was burnt at Lichfield, "for holding dangerous and blasphemous opinions." During the *civil wars*, in the reign of Charles I., Burton suffered considerably, being several times taken and retaken by both parties. In 1643, it was plundered by the republican army, who placed a garrison in it. Prince Rupert regained it after the reduction of Lichfield, but the royalists were soon again obliged to surrender to Lord Grey. Some time subsequent, when Sir John

Harpur, an officer in King Charles's army, was engaged in raising some fortifications, Major Mollanus fell upon them with the Parliament horse, and made the greater part of them prisoners. The King's army lay here, under the command of Lord Loughborough, in 1645, at which time his Majesty's head quarters were stationed at Tutbury. In 1793, a *night watch* was first established here. The town has several times been injured by the *inundations* of the Trent, especially in the years 1771, 1792, 1795, and 1798, when the greater part of the streets were laid under water. In 1815, a deputation from Burton presented a loyal address to the Prince Regent, on his arrival at Baudesert, the seat of the Marquis of Anglesey, upon which occasion the bailiff and coroner, *John Dickenson Fowler, Esq.* received the honour of knighthood.

The PARISH CHURCH stands near the southern extremity of the borough, upon a gentle eminence above the Trent. It is a neat edifice, with a fine tower, and was built in 1720, on the site of the ancient fabric dedicated to St. Modwen. It has a well-toned organ, erected in 1771, and eight musical bells, with a set of excellent chimes. In the belfry lies a defaced monument, supposed to be the tomb of the founder of the abbey; but if so, it must have been the work of the abbots, at least 200 years after Ulfric's death. In the church-yard, (to which $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land was added by the Marquis of Anglesey, in 1830,) several stone coffins have been found, and one of them is now placed under the shade of a weeping willow, that overhangs the western stream of the Trent. The Marquis of Anglesey is impropriator of the tithes, and patron of the benefice, which is a *perpetual curacy*, now enjoyed by the Rev. Hugh Jones, B.A.

HOLY TRINITY CHAPEL, in Horninglow street, is a chapel of ease for the northern part of the town, and the hamlets of Horninglow, Stretton, Whetmore, and Winhill. It is a handsome fabric, in the florid Gothic style, partly of brick, cemented so as to correspond with the stone windows, buttresses, pinnacles, and other ornaments, amongst which are a number of grotesque heads. It was built at the cost of £7000, from funds bequeathed for its foundation by the late Isaac Hawkins, Esq. It has 600 free sittings. The *curacy* has been augmented by Queen Anne's bounty. The Marquis of Anglesey, who gave half an acre of land for the burial ground, is the patron; and the Rev. Peter French, M.A. is the incumbent.

Here are five *Dissenting Places of Worship*, viz., the Independent chapel, in High-street, rebuilt about 70 years ago, and enlarged in 1825; the General Baptist chapel, in Bond-end, opened in 1825; the Particular Baptist chapel, in Cat-street, erected in 1823; the Wesleyan Methodist chapel, in Horninglow-street, erected 50 years ago, and rebuilt in 1813; and the Primitive Methodist chapel, in Cat-street, built in 1829. The

first occupies the site of a *Nonconformist meeting-house*, which was formed out of two dwellings, for the congregation of the Rev. Thomas Bakewell, who, in 1661, was ejected from the rectory of Rolleston, for not complying with the Act of Uniformity passed in that year.

Sunday-Schools are attached to all the churches and chapels, and some of them have existed since the year 1787. Burton has also three *Day Schools*, supported by charity; and possesses many valuable *benefactions* for the improvement of the town and the relief of the poor, as will be seen in the following summary, abridged from the Parliamentary Reports.

The **FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL**, adjoining the churchyard, was founded in 1520, by *Wm. Bean*, abbot of the monastery of Burton-upon-Trent, who erected the school-house, on certain ground belonging to the said monastery, and deposited a sum of money in the hands of Ralph Sacheverel, to purchase lands for its endowment. The property so purchased now consists of a farm of 120 acres, at Orton-on-the-Hill, in Leicestershire, let for £250 per annum, and two farms at Brearton, containing 111 acres, and let for £202 a year. The master and usher are both appointed by the trustees; the survivors of whom, in 1825, were the Rev. F. H. Carey, and Messrs. Joseph Muckleston, Joseph Pycroft, Abraham Hoskins, Joseph Perks, and Thomas Thornehill. The master receives for his stipend two-thirds of the rents of the school lands, and the usher one-third. The former has also £3, and the latter £6 a year, under Eliz. Paulett's benefaction, noticed below. The scholars are limited to 60, and are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, by the usher; and about 20 of them are instructed by the master in Latin, &c. The school is free to the sons of parishioners of Burton, and all such are admitted on application to the master, as vacancies occur, but with a preference to such as apply for admission into the classical division of the school.

Allsopp's Charity School, in New-street, is endowed with 3A. 2R. of land on Horninglow Moor, and 5A. 2R. 39P. on Goose Moor, given at the enclosure, in exchange for other land purchased with a legacy bequeathed in 1728, by Richard Allsopp, for the education of 30 poor boys. This land is now let for £24 per annum. Six of the free scholars are clothed from the rent of Rush Holme close, at Hatton, in Derbyshire, which was purchased with £170 left by Francis Astle, in 1735, and is now let for £6 a year. The feoffees of the Town Lands are the trustees.

The *National Schools*, near the foot of Horninglow-street, were erected in 1827, by subscription, and are supported by yearly contributions, for the education of about 60 boys and 100 girls, on Dr. Bell's system, exclusive of many others who attend on Sundays.

Libraries.—There are in the town two circulating libraries,

and one supported by subscription. The latter is called the "Permanent library," and was commenced in 1826, by a committee of seven clergymen, who pay one guinea per annum, and thirty other yearly subscribers of 10s. 6d. each.

The TOWN LANDS, &c. consisting of a number of small parcels, (comprising upwards of forty acres,) and several buildings in the town and parish, produce a yearly income of about £190, including the rent of Finney's close, and the Workouse garden mentioned below. From a very early period they have been vested in trustees or *feoffees*, "for the common use, benefit, and profit of the inhabitants of the town of Burton." In 1820, they were conveyed to *new trustees*, viz. the Marquis of Anglesey, Sir J. D. Fowler, the Rev. C. Kingsley, the Rev. H. Des Voeux, and Joseph Pycroft, Joseph Clay, William Osborne, Samuel Lowe, Wm. Worthington, Michael Bass, Chas. Perks, John Spender, sen., and John Spender, jun. Esqrs. These feoffees are also possessed (for the same use) of £1800, which has been accumulated from fines received on different renewals of leases for lives. The interest of this money (£84 per ann.) swells the total yearly income of the trust property to £274. The rents are collected by the *town masters*, to which office the constables of the preceding year, appointed at the court leet, succeed as a matter of course. The rents, &c. are paid by them to the treasurer of the feoffees, at their general meeting, on Dec. 21, and are applied during the course of each year, partly for the general public uses of the town, and partly for particular charitable purposes, at the discretion of the trustees; such purposes being the apprenticing of poor children, supplying coals for the use of the alms-people, and a distribution of money and clothes among the other indigent townspeople. The *feoffees of the town lands* have the management of all the following charities of Burton, except Caldwell's.

BENEFACTIONS.—*Finney's Close*, 2A. 1R. 22P., let for £11, is situated in Anderstaff-lane, and was given by a Mr. Finney, for apprenticing yearly one poor boy. The *Workhouse garden*, in Anderstaff-lane, was given by some person, for providing yearly, six coats for poor men, and is now let to the overseers at a yearly rent of £5. 8s. The '*Pavement House*,' consisting of a house, shop, two cottages, and 36P. of land, is let for £12 a-year, "and is appropriated by ancient usage to the reparation of the pavements of the inferior inhabitants in High-street." The *New Close*, containing twenty acres, was formerly part of the Town Moors, but was conveyed by the Commissioners under an enclosure act past in 1772, to the feoffees of the Town Lands, &c. in trust, to employ the yearly proceeds thereof in purchasing and maintaining lamps for lighting the streets, or for other public uses. This close is now let in leys or gates for the depasturing of cows between May-day and Michaelmas; and in winter, horses are occasionally taken in. The yearly profit, after paying for

manuring, &c. averages about £55. Since 1815, the whole of the income derived from the Pavement House, and the New Close, has been employed in repairing the pavements of Burton and Bond-end, and the expenses of lamps and lighting have been defrayed by a rate, levied under the powers of an act passed in 1779. *Daniel Watson* left a stable and coach house, in Cat-street, now let for £4, and directed the rent to be distributed to the poor of Burton and Bond-end, on Whit-Monday. In 1712, *Isaac Hawkins* left £100 to be laid out in land for the maintenance of one poor man at Burton. With this legacy was purchased the Low Gate-piece, 4A. and 14P., in Barton-under-Needwood, now let for £7. 7s. per annum. *Mrs. Almond's gift* (date unknown,) consists of a house and 30A. of land, at Aston, in Derbyshire; Blackwell's Close (6A. 2R.) at Rolleston, and an allotment of 1A. 1R. 19P. in Horninglow. The rents amount to £71. 18s. 8d. per annum, out of which the following yearly distributions are made, viz., £5. 17s. for weekly doles of bread to eighteen poor parishioners; £6. 6s. to the poor of Horninglow, Stretton, and Branstone, in sums of 3s. a-piece; and £29. 17s. to the poor of Burton and Burton Extra, at Easter, in sums of 5s. each. The rest of the income is reserved for the occasional relief of poor families in times of peculiar exigency, resulting from depressions in trade and other calamities. *Wm. Hawkins*, in 1724, left a yearly rent charge of £5. out of a house at Newport, to be given in bread, but for a long period it has been applied in a distribution of *gowns* to twelve poor women of the parish. An annuity of 21s. left by *Richard Steele*, and now charged on part of the Hop-yard close in Rolleston, is divided equally among the poor of Burton, Branstone, and Stretton.

Loans.—In 1582, *Richard Caldwell, M. D.*, left in trust with the bailiffs of Lichfield, £160 to be lent free of interest to honest and industrious persons in Burton-upon-Trent, being *clothiers* or other handicraft men. The sum of £40 is lent from five years to five years, and the remainder, alternately, in four sums of £30, and twenty of £6. The bailiffs of Lichfield go over to Burton at the time when the securities are to be renewed, and they receive applications for, and advance the loans.

Paulett's Alms-houses in the Swine-market, for five poor women, were founded in 1591, by Elizabeth Paulett, with property which now produces £81. 17s. per annum, and consists of 25A. 1R. 22P. of land, at Fenny Bentley, let for £50; several parcels of land in the parish of Chelmorton, and some buildings adjoining the alms-houses. The foundress also bequeathed a yearly rent charge of £10, to be divided as follows, viz., £1 to the alms-women, £3 to the master of the Grammar school, and £6 to the usher. This rent charge has been exchanged for £333. 6s. 8d. three per cent. consols. The five alms-women have each a weekly stipend of 6s. and a supply of coals yearly.

Parker's Alms-houses, High-street, were founded in 1634,

pursuant to the will of *Ellen Parker*, who bequeathed to her executor £800, in trust, to erect alms-houses for six poor widows or old maids, and to buy land for their support. The property now belonging to the alms-houses yields £54. 5s. 3d. per annum, and consists principally of buildings and land in *Anderstaff-lane*, *Rolleston*, &c. The six alms-women have each a weekly stipend of 4s.—about £6 yearly being added to the funds from the rents of the *Town Lands*. The alms-houses were new-fronted in 1788; and the alms-women informed us that a *Mr. Hawkins* left them an annuity of £12, to be paid on the decease of a *Mrs. Wilkins*, who died three years ago, but that they have not yet received any part of his legacy.

The *Self-Supporting Dispensary*, in the *Market-place*, was established in 1830, and is now a very beneficial and flourishing institution, though it derives but little support from the rich. For the small weekly payments of 1d. for an individual, or 4d. for a family, it affords medicines and surgical aid to the poor inhabitants, who have also the privilege of choosing their own surgeon; all the medical men in the town rendering their services gratuitously to the institution. *Mr. Rupert Baldwin* is the dispenser.

The *Savings' Bank*, in *High-street*, is another institution for the benefit of the humbler classes, and was established in 1818. The deposits, in 1832, were as follows:—£23,475, belonging to 749 individuals; £93 to three Charitable Societies; and £939 to ten Friendly Societies. It is open every alternate Friday, from two to three o'clock; and *Mr. John Yates Bedford* is the clerk.

TOWNSHIPS IN BURTON PARISH.

(For Population and extent, see page 294.)

BURON-EXTRA or **BOND-END**, comprises the southern portion of the town, and the district of *Shobnal*, distant one mile to the west, and forming in monastic times the *Abbey Grange*. Here is a chalybeate spring.

BRANSTONE township has a village of its own name, 2 miles S. by W. of *Burton*; several scattered houses, and *Sinai Park*, which occupies a fine eminence, and was anciently the summer retreat of the Abbots of *Burton*. On this eminence are the remains of an immense oak tree, in which there is a cavity through which an ox might pass. On the summit of the hill are the lines of an encampment. *Branstone Wake* is on the nearest Sunday to old *Michaelmas-day*.

HORNINGLOW, one and a-half mile N. W. of *Burton*, a pleasant village, seated upon an abrupt eminence overlooking the vale of the *Trent*. The township has several wharfs and warehouses on the canal, and includes the hamlets of *Outwood* and *Whetmore*, the latter of which was anciently in one farm, occupied by the Abbots of *Burton*; but the old house has been rebuilt on a smaller scale, though there is still preserved over the parlour-chimney, the name of "*Thomas Feyld, Abbott*," curiously

embossed in stone. A large portion of this township, with the rest of the abbey lands, was granted at the dissolution of the monasteries, to the Paget family, of whom the Marquis of Anglesey is now the head. The hilly parts abound with gravel, and contain large quantities of very rich *marl*, variegated with white veins.

STRETTON township is bounded on the north by the Dove, and on the east by the Trent, and has a small village on the *Icknield street*, two miles N. of Burton. In the vale of the Dove, one mile further to the north, are several scattered houses, the *Clay mills Iron works*, and an *aqueduct* of twenty three arches, which conveys the Trent and Mersey canal across the valley.

STAPENHILL township is in *Derbyshire*, on the east bank of the Trent, one mile E. by S. of Burton, adjoining a parish of its own name, with which it keeps its poor conjointly. *Brislington*, an estate of 295 acres, one mile E. of the village, is the property of the Earl of Chesterfield.

WINSHILL, another township in *Derbyshire*, has a small village upon a declivity, one and a-half mile E. by N. of Burton; and on the Trent bank is an extensive corn mill, and Bladon House, a respectable boarding school.

BURTON-UPON-TRENT DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, Bridge street.
John Lees, Postmaster.

Mails.—To London, Leicester, &c. at 3 aft., arrives $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 10 mg.; to Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c. at 25 min. p. 1 noon, arrives 15 min. p. 8 mg.; to Sheffield, at 15 min. p. 8 mg., arrives 25 min. p. 1 noon.

Aller George, farmer, Bridge st.
Allsopp Chas. brewer; h. High st.
Allsopp Samuel, brewer; house, Horninglow street
Appleby Jph. fishmonger, game dealer, & *town crier*, High st.
Baldry Chas. currier, High st.
Bass Michael Thomas, brewer; house, High street
Bedford Wm. accountant, Horninglow street
Belcher Robert Shirley, surgeon, High street
Bindley Thos. bookpr. Market pl.
Bishop Mr. Wm. Pinfold lane
Blake Fras. traveller, High st.
Carter Wm. timber mert. High st.
Clark Hy. timber mert. High st.

Clark Mary Ann, pawnbroker, High street
Clark Mrs. Rebecca, High st.
Clarke Mrs. Sarah, New street
Clay Henry, Esq. banker, Horninglow street
Collier Mrs. Eliz. New street
Cooper George, bank clerk, Market place
Coxon Thos. gov. &c. Workhouse
Crump Wm. excise, Anglesey ter.
Cummins Hugh, millwrt. Cat st.
Cutts James, swine dlr. Cat st.
Dancer Eliz. Horninglow street
Dean Mr. Geo. Port, sen. High st.
Dicken Miss Ann, Market place
Dickinson Danl. pleasure & fishing boat builder, Lichfield st.
Dolman Wm. basket mkr. High st.
Ewers Rd. shopman, Anglesey ter.
Field Edmd. cowkpr. Burton ex.
Flanagan Miss Judith, Horninglow street
Fletcher Mr. Thos. Swine market
Folson David & Wm. smallware dealers, Cat street
Ford Misses Mary & Ann, Market place

- French Rev. Peter, M.A. inc. of Trinity church, *The Abbey*
 Fullshaw John, gent. Burton ex.
 Goodhead Mr. John, Lichfield st.
 Goodwin Mr. Geo. Cat street
 Greatorex Thos. organist & professor, High street
 Gretton John, bookkeeper, Horninglow street
 Hall Mrs. Margaret, Horninglow street
 Hall John, cowkeeper, New st.
 Hail Robert, cowkeeper, New st.
 Hanson Miss Ann, High street
 Hardy John, sacking & bed bottom mfr. Staley's yd. High st.
 Harrison Mrs. Elizabeth, Horninglow street
 Hawkins John, stamp office, and commissioner for taking special bail, High street
 Hawkins Wm. farmer, Shobnal
 Hill Wm. gardener, New street
 Hind Thos. gent. New street
 Hodson Chs. Jas. land agent to the Marquis of Anglesey, New street and Manor house
 Hollins Geo. travllr. Burton ex.
 Homer Rev. Wm. (Meth.) Horninglow street
 Hoskins Miss Jane, High street
 Johnson Mrs. Susanna, High st.
 Jones Rev. Hugh, B.A. incumbent curate, High street
 Jones Misses Susanna and Eliz. New street
 Keen Miss Ann, High street
 Kemshall Rev. Thomas, (Meth.) Horninglow street
 Kennerley Rev. Thomas, (Ind.) High street
 Lambert Mr. Thos. Pinfold lane
 Lee Geo. bailiff, Horninglow st.
 Lawton Mrs. Frances, Market pl.
 Leedam Jas. gent. New street
 Leedam Wm. Allport, surgeon, High street
 Lees Joseph, cooper, High st.
 Mason Jno. cowkpr. Anglesey ter.
 Mason Henry, brewer, High st.
 Lowe Thos. solr.'s clerk, High st.
 Mason John, farmer, Horninglow street
 Melwain Wm. tea dealer, Cat st.
 Merrey Wm. sawyer, New st.
 Moulder Thos. bookkeeper, Horninglow street
 Mousley Mr. Benj. Common
 Nadin Joseph, coal master, Anglesey terrace
 Noon John, grinder, High st.
 Norton Dd. brush mfr. Hornlw. st.
 Oakden Thos. excise, Hornlw. st.
 Ordish Jas. farmer, *The Farm*
 Orgill Mary, farmer, Shobnal
 Orgill Phillis, Poor hs. Burt. ex.
 Orgill John, farmer, Lichfield st.
 Orme Thos. gent. Bridge street
 Osborne Wm. gent. High street
 Peel Robert John, cotton spinner, Lichfield street
 Pickard Mr. Richard, New st.
 Pool Mr. Wm. Common
 Port Miss Esther, Lichfield st.
 Port John, jun. gent. Burton ex.
 Port Hy. screw infr. Lichfield st.
 Poyser Thos. bookkpr. High st.
 Pringle Wm. Henry, gent. Anglesey terrace
 Ratcliff John, brewer, High st.
 Raven Jno. Brown. gent. High st.
 Reeve Rev. Saml. (Bap.) Mkt. pl.
 Richardson Jno. solicitor's clerk, Churchyard
 Salt Thos. brewer, High street
 Sanders Joseph, bookpr. New st.
 Saunders Thomas, cheese factor, High street
 Shilton Geo. gardener, New st.
 Shilton Wm. par. clerk, New st.
 Shore Mrs. Ann, Manor gate
 Siddon Mr. Fras. Horninglow st.
 Simpson John, plasterer, High st.
 Smith Joseph Peters, carrier by water, Horninglow street
 Smith Mrs. Sarah, High street
 Spender John, M.D. High street
 Spender Miss Margaret, High st.
 Taylor Jno. gent. Horninglow st.
 Thomas Mr. Edward, High st.
 Thorneloe Fras. sheriff's officer, Lichfield street
 Thornicroft Thos. Horninglow st.
 Tong Jno. umbrella mkr. High st.
 Tunley Wm. carrier by water, Lichfield street
 Turner Joseph, bank clerk, Horninglow street
 Turton John, sexton, Cat street
 Vickers Jno. bookpr. Burton ex.
 Warren Saml. druggist, High st.
 Wheatcroft Edw. paver, High st.
 Wilding Jph. naturalist, Anderstaff lane

Wilkins Jas. gent. Cat street
 Willden Thomas, traveller, Horninglow street
 Wilson Miss Maria, High street
 Wilson Mrs. Jane, Bridge street
 Wilson Mattw. bookkpr. High st.
 Wilson John, brick maker, Hawkin's lane
 Wood, Smith, & Port, wood screw manufacturers, Pinfold lane
 Wood Wm. cowkpr. Cat street
 Wornell John, modeller, High st.
 Worthington Mrs. Marth. High st.
 Wright Mr. Joseph, Common
 Yates Chas. organist, Hornlw. st.
 Yates Thos. gent. Lichfield street
 Yeomans Miss Anne, High street
ACADEMIES.
 Bedford John Yates, (boarding,) High street
 Bindley Eliz. Market place
 Bradbury Lettice, (boarding and day,) Bridge street
 Cooper Mary, New street
 Downes Jas. (boardg.) High st.
Free Grammar, Church yard;
 Rev. Hugh Jones, A.B. master; Henry Hodson, usher
 Marshall Mary, Anderstaff lane
National, Horninglow st.; Thos. Cox, Sophia Moore, and Mary Lees
 Newbury Ann, (bdg.) Market pl.
 Ordish Mary (& tea dlr.) Mkt. pl.
 Ordish Ann, Pinfold lane
 Rushby Geo. Bridge street
 Shaw John, High street
 Shilton Wm. (*Charity*) New st.
 Stratton Mary, High street
ATTORNEYS.
 Bass Abm. High street
 Drewry Jas. High st.; h. *Priory*
 Fowler Sir Jno. Dickenson, (bailiff & coroner,) High street
 Edwards Wm. Horninglow st.
 Mosley John Edw. Hornlw. st.
 Phillips Edward, High street
 Thornewill John, (commissioner in bankruptcy,) Lichfield st.
 Wright Edward, High street
AUCTIONEER.
 Titterton John Tarratt (and land agent,) High street
BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.
 Baldwin Wm. High street
 Bradford James, New street
 Cox Thomas, Horninglow street

Dobson Wm. Horninglow street
 Douglas James, High street
 Dukes John, New street
 Evans John, High street
 Heath Wm. High street
 Hudson Wm. Horninglow street
 Johnson Robert, High street
 Kirkham Wm. & Mary, New st.
 Patrick Thomas, New street
 Rice Thomas, New street
 Thompson John, Horninglow st.
BANKS.
 Blurton, Webb, & Co. Market pl. & Uttoxeter, (draw on Smith, Payne, and Smiths)
 Clay & Son, Horninglow street, (draw on Roberts, Curtis, & Co.)
 Savings' Bank, High st. (see p.319)
BLACKSMITHS.
 Barratt Joseph, Anderstaff lane
 Brandon John, Horninglow st.
 Dooley Samuel, Lichfield street
 Roe Rd. High st. & Bond-end
 Smedley Thomas, Cat street
 Watson Mary, Horninglow st.
BOOKSLRS. PRINTERS, &c.
 Darley Wm. Butterfield (& paper hanging warehouse,) High st.
 Wayle Thos. (& musical instrument & medicine vendor) High street
 Whitehurst Jno. (statnr.) High st.
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.
 Adams Wm. High street
 Bagnall Richard, Cat street
 Baker Thomas, High street
 Bladon Thos. Leicester, High st.
 Bracey Joseph, High street
 Cantrill Wm. Horninglow street
 Dean Geo. Port, jun. High street
 Dean Philip Port, High street
 Dycbe John, Bridge street
 Eaton John, High street
 Eborn Wm. High street
 Foster Joshua, High street
 Gilbert Wm. & Son, Cat street
 Hanson John, (& patten) Lichfield street
 Holland John, High street
 Kent Wm. High street
 Langley Robert, High street
 Langley Robert, jun. High street
 Leedham Francis, Bridge street
 Newstead Samuel, High street
 Norton Thomas, High street
 Parker Thomas, Horninglow st.
 Peace Wm. Anderstaff lane

Rice Richard, New street
 Rutter John, Anderstaff lane
 Shorthose Wm. New street
 Simnett John, New street
 Smith Eliz. (shoe & toy dealer)

Market place

Tipper Wm. Cat street
 White Thomas, High street
 Whitehead Jas. Horninglow st.
BRAZIERS AND TIN PLATE

WORKERS.

Ash Joseph, Market place
 Lowe Wm. High street
 Maclaflin Wm. High street
 Richards Wm. High street
BREWERS (ALE & PORTER)
 Allsopp Samuel & Sons, High st.
 Bass and Ratcliff, High street
 Hill Charles, Lichfield street
 Mason Jno. & Co. Horninglow st.
 Meakin Jonathan, High street
 Meakin Lewis, Burton extra
 Salt Thos. & Co. High street
 Worthington Wm. High street
 Yeomans John, High street

BRICKLAYERS.

Barrow Thomas, High street
 Harlow Thos. High street
 Keates Geo. Horninglow street
 Keates Geo. jun. New street
 Knight Wm. New street
 Lund Geo. Horninglow street
 Patrick Thos. Horninglow street
 Sidley Robert, High street

BRUSH MAKERS.

Norton David, Horninglow street
 Richards John, Burton extra

BUTCHERS.

Atkin Aaron, High street
 Atkin Wm. High street
 Chawner Samuel, New street
 Dean Benjamin, High street
 Evans John, Bridge street
 Fletcher John, New street
 Hall Mary, Horninglow street
 Holland Edw. Horninglow street
 Holloway Charles, High street
 Holloway Geo. New street
 Lea John, High street
 Morecroft Geo. Horninglow st.
 Robinson Fras. (pork) Mkt. pl.
 Robinson Joseph, High street
 Staley Francis, High street
 Staley Robert, Lichfield street
 Staley Wm. High street
 Stanley Wm. High street
 Sutherns Wm. High street

Wayte Thomas, High street
 Whitehead David, High street
CABINET MAKERS AND
UPHOLSTERERS.

Atterbury James, High street
 Holmes Thomas, High street
 Hunt John, High street
 Prynne Wm. High street
 Staley Wm. High street

CHEESE FACTORS.

Daniel Wm. High street
 Saunders Wm. & Thomas, Horninglow street

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Brookes Philip, High street
 Goodger Wm. Bridge street
 Pidcocke Morris, High street
 White John, High street

COAL & COKE DEALERS.

Hodson Wm. Bond-end
 Hollis Wm. Horninglow
 Morecroft Geo. Bond end
 Salt John, Horninglow
CONFECTIONERS & BAKRS.
 Coates Henry, Bridge street
 Wragg Samuel, High street
 Wright Joseph, High street

COOPERS.

Ewers Charles, High street
 Ewers Geo. Horninglow street
 Ewers Wm. High street
 Sutherns Wm. High street

CORN MERCHANTS.

Hanson John Nicholas, Horninglow street
 Payne Thomas, High street
 Saunders Wm. & Thomas, Horninglow street

CORN MILLERS.

Kynnersley Wm. steam and wind mills, Pinfold lane
 Wilson Joseph & Benjamin, Burton mill, Winhill

COTTON SPINNERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Peel John & Co. Burton extra

CURRIERS.

Elliott Robert, High street
 Morris Samuel Coates (and oil merchant,) Bridge street

DYERS AND PRESSERS.

Newton Thomas, Bridge street
 Tennant Robert, High street
 Statham Joseph, Burton extra

FARRIERS.

Heath George, Swine market
 Watson Wm. jun.

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Atlas, John Wilson, High street
 British (Fire,) and Westminster
 (Life,) Thos. Hanson, High st.
 County (Fire,) & Provident (Life,)
 John Yates Bedford, High st.
 Clerical & Medical (Life,) James
 Downes, High street
 Globe, Jph. Lathbury, Market pl.
 Norwich Union, Thomas Wayte,
 High street
 Phoenix, Thos. Shakespeare, High
 street
 Royal Exchange, Henry Hodson,
 Lichfield street

GARDENERS, &c.

Appleby Wm. High street
 Copley James, Horninglow st.
 Heath Edward, Horninglow st.
 Heath Richard, High street
 Hill Joseph, Lichfield street
 Smith Wm. New street

GLASS, CHINA, &c. DLRS.

Stubbs Solomon, Horninglow st.
 Warren Joanna, (earthenware)
 High street
 Wildman Sarah, High street

GLOVERS.

Baxter John, High street
 Stevenson Richard, Lichfield st.
GROCCERS & TEA DEALERS.
*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers.*

Adams John, High street
 Douglas James, High street
 Dukes John, New street
 Evans John, High street
 Goodger Wm. bridge street
 * Leedam Thomas, High street
 * Leedam Wm. & Son, Market pl.
 Marston John, Anderstaff lane
 Pidcocke Morris, High street
 * Robinson Francis, High street
 Wayte John, New street
 * Whittingham John, High st.
 Wood Wm. High street

HATTERS.

*Marked * are hat mfrs.*

* Beale Benj. New street
 * Beale Eliz. High street
 Cooper Thos. New street
 * Port John, (& military cap)
 Market place & Soho
 Rice Wm. Burton extra
 Rogers Stephen, Burton extra
 Sollory Thos. Burton extra
HOOP MAKER.
 Hodgkins Sylvester, Hornlw. st.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, Jas. Cox, New street
 Angel, Thos. Whitehead, Swine
 market
 Bear Inn, (& excise office) John
 Thompson, Horninglow st.
 Bell, Chs. Atkins, Horninglow st.
 Blue Posts, John Yeomans, High
 street
 Boot, Thos. Blood, High st.
 Carpenters' Arms, Wm. Wright,
 New street
 Coach & Horses, Wm. Baldwin,
 High street
 Dog, Fras. Staley, High street
 Fox and Goose, Ellen Hodson,
 Bridge street
 George Inn and Posting House,
 Margt. Baldwin, High street
 King of Prussia, Eliz. Baldwin,
 New street
 Lamb, John Lakin, High street
 Lord Nelson, Mary Creswell,
 Lichfield street
 Man-in-the-Moon, Fras. Atkin,
 Market place
 Nag's Head, Thos. Adsetts, Lich-
 field street
 Old Crown, Benj. Hicklin, High
 street
 Old Queen's Head, Wm. Short-
 hose, New street
 Old Spread Eagle, James Turner,
 Lichfield street
 Old White Lion, Fras. Robinson,
 Market place
 Rising Sun, Geo. Keates, Horn-
 inglow street
 Royal Oak, Mary Dalton, Mar-
 ket place
 Saracen's Head, Wm. Davison,
 Bridge street
 Ship, Jas. Clarke, Bridge street
 Shoulder of Mutton, John Evans,
 Anderstaff lane
 Spread Eagle, Hy. Bagnall, New
 street
 Star, Rt. Meason, High street
 Swan, Stpn. Garton, Anderstaff
 lane
 Talbot, Jph. Rhoades, Horning-
 low street
 Three Queens & Posting House,
 John Lees, Bridge street
 Vine, Mary Whitehurst, Horn-
 inglow street

Wheat Sheaf, Rd. Roe, jun. High street
 White Hart Commercial Inn, Thos. Herbert Cooke, Market place
 White Horse, Mary Woolley, High street
 White Lion, Thos. Bell, Lichfield street

BEER HOUSES.

Barley Mow, Thos. Stenson, Pin-fold street
 Roe Richard, New street
 Beck Ann, Horninglow street
 Peace George, Horninglow st.
 Roe Thomas, Burton extra
 Bull's Head, Thos. Rice, New st.
 Boat House, Thos. Leck, Little Burton
 Cross Keys, Wm. Barratt, High street
 Dragoon, Cath. Cornell, Ander-staff lane
 Dusty Miller, Philip Tyzack, High street
 Malt Shovel, John Stone, Ander-staff lane
 Marquis of Anglesey, Jno. Ward, Burton extra
 Masons' Arms, Jph. Harrison, High street
 Old Peacock, Saml. Morris, Anderstaff lane
 Rose & Crown, Wm. Chambers, Bridge street

IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.
 Thornewill John & Fras. (& spade mfrs.) New street

IRON MERCHANTS.

Thornewill John & Son, New st.
IRONMONGERS.

Ash Jph. Market place
 Halbard Rd. High-street
 Hawkins John, (cutler) High st.
 Lowe Wm. High street
 Richards Wm. High street
 Wilson Robert, High street

JOINERS.

Bagnall John, Swine market
 Brown John, High street
 Crompton Wm. Hy. Bridge st.
 Dyson John, Lichfield street
 Heath Richard, High street
 Shelly George, Cat street
 Shelly John, (& appraiser) Horn-
 ington street
 Stratton Thomas, Lichfield st.

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRPRS.
 Cape Thomas, High street
 Hawkins Hy. Horninglow street
 Hodgson Thomas, High street
 Lathbury Jph. jun. Market place
 Ordish Daniel, High street
 Robinson Benjamin, High street
 Walker William, Market place
 Wayte John, High street

MALTSTERS.

Adsetts Thomas, Lichfield street
 Mason John & Co. Horninglow st.
 Payne Thomas, High street
 Tyzack Philip, High street

MILLINERS, &c.

Bladon Mary, New street
 Bramham Mary, New street
 Burton Sarah, Horninglow st.
 Chamberlain Mary, Lichfield st.
 Elliott Ellen, High street
 Fletcher Harriet, New street
 Frost Mary, High street
 Gibson Hannah, High street
 Hickson & Lathbury, High st.
 Johnson Mary, Cat street
 Ordish Johanna, Horninglow st.
 Pipes Jane, Lichfield street
 Robinson Mary, High street
 Talbot Jane, Lichfield street
 Tong Mary, (& stay) High st.
 Whateley Eliza Horninglow st.
 Wheatcroft Mary, High street
 Wildman Mary, High street

NAIL MAKERS.

Douglas Wm. & Son, (& patten ring) New street
 Dyche Joseph, New street
 Lowe William, High street
 Ward John, Burton extra

PAINTERS.

Brook William, Lichfield st.
 FarmerHarrington, Little Burton
 Godwin Wm. Lichfield street
 Green John, Trinity court
 Peace William, High street
 Stanley William, High street
PERFUMERS & HAIR DRPRS.
 Hanson Thomas, High street
 Hanson Wm. (& hosier) High st.
 Holmes Edw. Horninglow street
 Ordish William, High street
PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.
 Astle Thos. Horninglow street
 Fletcher Danl. Horninglow st.
 Meakin Jonathan, High street
 Sanders Samuel, High street

ROPE MAKERS.

Hardy Wm. Anderstaff lane
Leedam Francis, Horninglow st.

SADDLERS.

Brookes William, High street
Malliber John, Bridge street
Newbold Thomas, High street
Raven John, High street
Ward William, Market place

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bannister Wm. Lichfield street
Best Joseph, High street
Brookhouse Lettice, High street
Brown John, High street
Buxton Thomas, Burton extra
Buxton William, Pinfold lane
Lowe Dorothy, Anderstaff lane
Shepherd John, New street
Topliss James, Horninglow st.
Wilson Thomas, New street

STONE MASONS.

Brunt James, Horninglow st.
Clarke William, Bridge

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Bateman Mary, High street
Heginbottom Eliz. Lichfield st.E.
Jefford Ann, Horninglow street
Langley Eliz. Bridge street
Lunn Sarah, Horninglow street

SURGEONS.

Adams William, Horninglow st.
Allen Saml. Septimus, High st.
Berrow William, High street
Granger Benj. High street
Hodson Edw. Hewitt, Horninglow street

Leedham & Belcher, High st.
Mason William, Bridge street
Tomlinson Rt. Sherratt, High st.
Wheateley John, Bridge street
Wilders John, Horninglow st.

TAILORS.

Allen Joseph, Market place
Baldwin John, (& drpr.) High st.
Bannister Joseph, Little Burton
Birch Henry, Swine market
Blood Robert, High street
Coates John, Horninglow street
Feakes Thomas, Bridge street
Goodhead John & William, Lichfield street

Jackson Geo. (& hosier) High st.
Marklew Edward, High street
Moss Thos. Horninglow street
Mouseley Wm. (& drpr.) High st.
Orgill Matthew, High street
Riddell Wm. Horninglow st.

Staley Thos. Jackson, New st.

Upton Joseph, New street
TANNERS & FELLMONGERS.
Wilders Wm. & Thos. High st.

TIMBER MERCHANTS,

(and dtrs. in Slate, Flags, &c.)
Bass & Carter, Horninglow wharf
Clark Thos. & Son, Fleet stones
Perks Chas. & Son, Lichfield st.;
h. Sinai park

TURNERS & CHAIR MKRS.

Appleby John, High street
Appleby Jph. jun. High street
Hardy Thomas, (turner only)
Staley's yard, High street
Noon Wm. (bobbin mfr.) Anderstaff lane
Richards John, (spade shaft mfr.)
Burton extra

Simpson Wm. High street

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Heath George, Swine market
Kent Joseph, Horninglow st.

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Baldwin James, Market place
Musgrove Joseph, High street
Noon Thomas, High street
Shakespear Thomas, High st.
Wilson Thomas, New street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Atkins Charles, Horninglow st.
Coxon John, Hawkin's lane
Dyche Francis, Lichfield street
Marklew John, Cat street
Port William, Anderstaff lane

WHITESMITHS.

Barratt Wm. High street
Dalton Francis, Burton extra
Halbard Richard, (& locksmith)
High street

Mansfield John, (tool and agricultural machine maker) Horninglow street

Page Thomas, Pinfold lane

WINE & SPIRIT MERTS.

Bass Wm. & Samuel Ratcliffe,
Bridge st.

Tabberer Edwin, Horninglow st.
Worthington Wm. High street

WOOLSTAPLERS.

Cooper Thos. & Son, New street
COACHES.

(From the George & Three Queens' Inns.)

The Mail to Birmingham, 20 min. past 1 noon, and to Sheffield at 10 min. past 8 mng.

The *Telegraph* to Birmingham, at 5 aft. and to Sheffield at 2 aft.

The *Red Rover* to London, (excp. Mon.) at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 evg. and to Liverpool, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 mng.

From the *Three Queens' Inn*.

The *Mail* to Leicester and London, at 3 afternoon

From the *Vine Inn*.

The *Amity* to Sheffield, $\frac{1}{2}$ bef. 10 mng. and to Birmingham, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 noon.

WATER CARRIAGE.

To London, Liverpool, Manchester, and all parts of the kingdom: Pickford and Co., & John Kenworthy, from *Horninglow wharfs*, and Tunley Hodson, and Geo. Morecroft from *Bond-end wharfs*.

To Gainsbro', Hull, Manchester, and all parts of the kingdom, Joseph Smith and Sons, from *Horninglow wharfs*.

LAND CARRIERS.

From the *Inns*, &c.

Appleby, *Old Crown*, Joseph Wyatt, Thurs. 3

Ashby-de-la-Zouch, *Angel*, Thos. Riley, Thu. 4; *Vine*, Rd. Orchard, Mon. & Thu. 2

Barton, *Vine*, John Daintry, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 4

Birmingham, Walsall, Sheffield, Leeds, &c. *White Horse*, G. Wheatcroft and Son, Tue. Thu. & Sat. *Bear Inn*, Joseph Bosworth, Tue. 12

Derby and Nottingham, Jph. Briscoe and Wm. Chambers, *Bridge st.* Mon. Wed. & Fri. dep. $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 mng.

Derby, *Vine*, Geo. Hadfield, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 5

Derby, *Man-in-the Moon*, Jno. Evans, (*Fan*) Thu. 4

Hanbury, *Angel*, Thos. Harrison, Thu. 4

Lichfield, *White Lion*, Wm. Cornock, Thu. 4; *Bear Inn*, Jph. Geary, Tue. Thu. & Sat. dep. 4

Marchington, *Angel*, William Shaw, Thu. 4

Netherland Green, *Angel*, Ts. Taft, Thu. 4

Newborough, *Old Crown*, Jno. Eason, Thu. 3

Oversall, *Star*, J. Hutchinson, Thu. 3

Repton, *White Lion*, Jno. Marshall, Tue. Thu. & Sat. 3 aft.

Rolleston, *Angel*, Fra. Bladen, Thu. 4

Scropton, *Angel*, Jph. Rose, Thu. 4

Tamworth, *Angel*, Jno. Riley, and Wm. Ison, Thu. 4

Ticknall, *Blue Posts*, (frequently)

Uttoxeter & Derby, *Bear Inn*, John Coates, Mon. & Thu.

Uttoxeter, Solomon Stubbs, *Horninglow st.* Mon. Wed. and Sat. 6 mng.

Walton, *Angel*, Rd. Redfern, Thu. 4

VILLAGES IN BURTON PARISH.

BRANSTONE.

Allen Mrs. Sarah
Aste Francis, shoemaker
Bull Richard, cattle dealer
Coxon William, wheelwright
Gilbert Mr. John
Gilbert William, bobbin manfr.
Goring James, schoolmaster
Gretton Thomas, baker
Harris James, blacksmith, shopr. and beer house

Jones John, vict. Anglesey Arms
Lea Wm. coal dlr. and beer hs.
Canal bridge

Mansfield My. Maria, dress mkr.
Milligan Jas. gardener, Cottage

Noon Thomas, joiner
Noon Vernon, bobbin manfr.
Perks Chas. timber mercht. Sina park
Shipleigh William, shoemaker
Smith Mr. Thomas
Swindell William, vict. Gate
Warren Thomas, overseer and beer house

Farmers.

Edwards Wm.	Millward John
Harrison Wm.	Moore Daniel
Healey John	Powell John
Higgott Wm.	Robinson John
Hodgson Edwin	Smith Joseph
Hunt John	Warren Edw.
	Wood John

HORNINGLOW.

Aldam Abraham, whsman.
 Batkin John, hay & corn dlr.
 Carver Samuel, shoemaker
 Gretton Francis, vict. New Inn
 Hanson Sarah, beer house
 Hardy Francis, rope & net mkr.
 Harlow John butcher, Outwood
 Hollis Wm. shopkpr. coal dlr. &
 beer house
 Lathbury John, horse dlr.
 Lee Charles, shoemaker
 Lee Thomas, maltster, shopkr. &
 beer house
 Marsh Thos. gamekpr. Outwood
 Marshall James, baker
 Moss William, blacksmith
 Osborne William, agent to the
 Trent and Mersey Navigation
 Company, and wharfinger
 Robinson Samuel, blacksmith
 Salt Frederick, —
 Salt John, coal and coke dlr.
 Smith Thomas, agent
 Upton Wm. Morris, vict. and
 bricklayer

Farmers.

Allen William	Page John
Greaves John	Rowland Hy.
Hopkins John	Rowland H. jun.
Hopkins Joseph	Shorthose Hy.
Lathbury Mary	Smith Wm.
Lathbury Mich.	Tunley Richard
Lee John	Turner James
	Turner John

STRETTON.

*Marked * are at Clay Mills.*

Bullock Charles, tailor
 Cox James, butcher
 * Gretton Joseph, coal dlr.
 * Gretton William, schoolmaster
 Gretton Richd. shopr. & beer hs.
 * Gretton William, iron master
 Page John, beer house
 Sanders John, carpenter
 * Thornewill & Co. iron masters
 Thornewill Thomas, iron master,
 Dove cliff
 Walker Benjamin, shoemaker
 Ward Robert, vict. Marquis of
 Anglesey
 * Ward William, bookkeeper
 Wood John, blacksmith
 Wright Charles Staniforth, gent.
Whetmore

Farmers.

Chawner John	Higgott John
Cotton Chpr.	Hodson Wm.
Gretton John	Page John
Gretton J. jun.	Page John, jun.
Gretton Thos.	Walker Mich.
Hallam Cath.	Walker Thomas

STAPENHILL.

*(In Derbyshire.)**Those marked * are not in Burton Parish.*

* Brittain Samuel, shopkeeper
 Brooke Wm. vict. Barley Mow
 Brown William, tailor
 Clay Rev. John, curate
 Court John, gunsmith
 * Ensor Mrs. Hanh. Maria
 * Granger Nath. vict. & maltster,
 Punch Bowl
 Hargrave Thomas, joiner
 Higginson Mrs. Hannah
 * Jones William, gent.
 Lakin Richard, joiner
 Lee Thomas, ferry boat keeper
 Lloyd Miss Margaret
 Nadin Nathaniel, coal master
 * Sanders Sarah, wheelwright
 Simnett Elizabeth, beer house
 Vallack James, solicitor's clerk
 * Walters Geo. smith & maltster
 Warren Charles, butcher
 * Warren Joseph, baker
 * White George, blacksmith
 White Thomas, shoemaker
 Wilson John, brickmaker
 * Wood Charles, grocer
 Wright Thomas, parish clerk
Farmers.
 * Foster Edw.
 Higgott John
 Hodson Charles
 * Warren John
 Warren Saml.

* Warren Wm.

Watson John

Watson Mrs.

* Wood Fras.

Wood Fras.

WINSHILL.

*(In Derbyshire.)**Marked * are at Burton Mill.*

Ash John, brickmaker
 Bailey Mrs. Clara, ladies' board-
 ing school, *Bladon*
 * Bladon James, staymaker
 * Chiswell John, shoemaker
 * Gaunt Sarah, vict. Royal Oak
 Pipes George, beer house

Salisbury Wm. Geo. tobacco pipe mfr. and brush dlr. Bridgend	Hardy Richard	Pegg John
• White George, wheelwright	Moore Daniel	Radford Jas.
• Wilson Jph. & Benj. corn mlrs.	Moore John	Taylor Thomas
<i>Farmers.</i> Hallam Chas.	Newton Mary	
Fitchell Wm. Hanson John		

CANWELL, an extra-parochial estate of 400 acres, 5 miles S.W. of Tamworth, had anciently a small *Priory* of Benedictine monks, founded by Geva Ridell, daughter of Hugh, Earl of Chester. It was one of the monasteries seized by Cardinal Wolsey. In Queen Mary's time, the manor was held by the Bishop of Exon. It now belongs to Lord Wenlock; but he seldom visits his spacious and beautiful mansion here, which was built by the father of the late possessor, Sir Robert Lawley, Bart., under the inspection of Mr. Wyatt, the celebrated architect, at the cost of £60,000. Near the park is *Canwell Gate*, a public-house occupied by Thomas Cammack.

CLIFTON CAMPVILLE is a large village and manor in the vale of the Mease, and near the junction of the four counties of Stafford, Derby, Leicester, and Warwick, 5 miles N.N.E. of Tamworth. Its parish has three *townships*, (Clifton, Haunton, and Harlaston,) in Staffordshire, and one in Derbysire, called Chilcote. These four townships contain about 1000 inhabitants, (see p. 294.) Clifton and Haunton maintain their poor conjointly, and contain, together, about 3000 acres of land, all belonging to Henry John Pye, Esq. of *Clifton Hall*. For some time after the Norman conquest, the manor of Clifton was held by the King, and from the year 1200 to 1315, by the Camville family. In 1700, it was sold, by the Coventry family, to Sir Charles Pye, Bart. an ancestor of the present owner. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Andrew, is adorned with one of the finest spires in the kingdom, and has two chancels, separated by a handsome screen. In the windows are several paintings on glass, one of which represents St. Mark; and in the south chancel is an ancient monument, with recumbent effigies, to the memory of Sir John Vernon and his lady. The living is a *rectory*, in the gift of H. J. Pye, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Taylor, M.A. The parish *feast* is on Advent Sunday. The poor have the interest of £35, left by Mrs. Cox.

HAUNTON village lies 1 mile W. of Clifton Campville.

HARLASTON is a village, township, and chapelry, pleasantly seated on an eminence, on the south bank of the Mease, 4 miles N. of Tamworth, and 2½ miles W. of Clifton Campville. It has 218 inhabitants, and 1400 acres of land. The Rev. Thos. Levett, of Packington, and Mr. John Nevill, of Wigginton, are joint lords of the manor; but most of the soil belongs to several other proprietors, one of whom is Sir Francis Burdett, and another the Dowager Countess Chetwynd. The *chapel* is an

ancient building, with a low wooden spire. The nave was rebuilt and new-pewed about six years ago. The curacy is annexed to the mother church.

CHILCOTE is a township and chapelry in Derbyshire, but in this parish, 2 miles E.S.E. of Clifton Campville. Near it is a small common, called "*No-man's Heath*," with a cross cut in the turf to mark the converging points of the four counties which here unite, as noticed above.

CLIFTON CAMPVILLE.

Booth Richard, shopkeeper
 Evans John, blacksmith
 Grainger Thomas, shopkeeper
 Heath Joseph, baker & flour dlr.
 Hill Richard, butcher
 Orton John, tailor
 Pye Hy. John, Esq. *Clifton hall*
 Radford Thomas, schoolmaster
 Riley Wm. vict. Green Man
 Smith Thomas, shoemaker
 Stratton Mrs. Elizabeth
 Taylor John, shoemaker
 Taylor Rev. Robert, M.A. rector
 Tricklebank James, tailor
 Ward Ann, wheelwright
 Ward George, shoemaker
 Yates Wm. joiner

FARMERS.

Bach Waller	Heath William
Bancroft Henry	Mould Sarah
Cooper John	Mousley Benj.

Riley Robert	Wheatley Wm.
Stratton John	

HAUNTON.—FARMERS.

Baker Edward	Smith James
Biddle Thomas	Thompson Edw.
Earp Sylvanus	Twamley Thos.
Mousley Edw.	Wheatley Thos.
Payne Mary	

HARLASTON.

Bellfield Thos. vict. White Lion
 Elliott Thomas, butcher
 Hopkin Thomas, saddler
 Smith Thomas Attwood, grocer
 Stanton Mary, corn miller
 Sturgess Benjamin, bricklayer

FARMERS.

Darlaston Thos.	Medley John
Elton Thomas	Smith Ann
Favell John	Smith Richard


DARLASTON, one of the largest villages in Staffordshire, is situate near the Birmingham canal, 1 mile N.W. of Wednesbury, 4½ miles E. by S. of Wolverhampton, and 3 m. W.S.W. of Walsall. Its parish, which includes only 800 acres of land, has increased its population, since the year 1801, from 3812 to 6647 souls; and has long been famous for the manufacture of *gun-locks, bits, stirrups, buckles, nails, screws, cast iron articles*, &c. Here is also a large bar-iron manufactory, established eight years ago; and at Darlaston Green, the Birmingham Coal and Iron Company have an extensive *mine*, containing several excellent beds of *coal and ironstone*; and a stratum of *free stone*, 27 yards thick, and 15 feet below the surface, which the Company commenced working about three years ago, and erected a saw mill for cutting it into slabs, &c. Among the ironstone are found great quantities of very hard limestones, called *peldon*, which, after being burnt, are ground down and used as Roman cement. Lord Gower, Sir E. D. Scott, and Thomas Blakemore, Esq. are the principal landowners; but there are in the parish no fewer than 240 small freeholds, most of which were enfranchised by Lord Crewe, the late lord of

the manor, about 40 years ago, for an electioneering purpose. The *CHURCH* is a plain brick edifice, which was nearly all rebuilt, by subscription, in 1721, except the tower, which was built in 1606, by Thomas Pye, an author of some celebrity.—The fabric has just been considerably enlarged, by the erection of a new chancel, which was opened by the Bishop, Nov. 17, 1833. Three quarters of an acre of land, given by the late Duke of Sutherland, was added to the burial ground in 1823. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £3. 11s. 5½d. The Rev. C. Simeon, of King's College, Cambridge, is the patron, and the Rev. Samuel Lowe, M.A. the incumbent.—The *Independents*, and the *Wesleyan* and *Primitive Methodists*, have each a chapel here. That belonging to the Wesleyans is a large and neat brick edifice, erected in 1810, at the cost of £1900; and nearly an acre of land has lately been annexed to it as a cemetery. A *Sunday school* was erected in the Churchyard in 1793; one at the Green, in 1813; and another near the Wesleyan chapel, in 1814. The parish *feast, or wake*, commences on the Sunday after Aug. 21st, or on that day, when it happens to be Sunday. The *Benefactions* to the poor consist of the yearly sums of £4. 17s. 6d., arising from the bequests of John Perry, Thomas Abberley, and Michael Lane; 7s. left by Walter Favell, and 20s. by Mary Pedley, in 1820. The *work-house*, which stands on the western side of the parish, in the populous district called *Darlaston Green*, was built in 1813.

HEATH, half a mile N.E., and *MOXLEY*, 1 mile S.W. of Darlaston, are two villages, partly in Wednesbury parish. The latter also extends into Bilston chapelry, and has an excellent bed of clay, of which large quantities of *bricks and tiles* are made; and also a fine stratum of *sand*, in great request among the iron smelters and founders.

DARLASTON PARISH DIRECTORY.

A FOOT POST to Wednesbury every morning, departs at half-past eight with letters, and returns at ten.

 The *CONTRACTIONS* used are, Bst. for Bilston street; Bkl. Brockall; Cross, Catharine's cross; Cst. Church street; Cpl. Cramp-hill bank; Ckt. Cock street; Cft. Croft street; Dld. Dale end; Est. Eldon street; Gn. Green; Kst. King street; Mxy. Moxley; Nrw. New row; Nst. New street; and Pst. for Pinfold street.

Adams Geo. piercer, Bilston st.	Blakemore Wm. Hill, teacher,
Adams Jph. basket maker, Pst.	Dale end
Baker Mr. Richard, New street	Bridgwater M. N. & A. milliners,
Banks George, clock and watch	Bilston street
maker, Church street	Bridgwater Wm. vestry clerk,
Barrs Mr. John, Caths. cross	Brockall
Batch John, farmer, Green	Bromley James, colliery viewer,
Bayley Mrs. Eliz. Church street	Moxley
Bayley Charles, farmer, Green	Burford John, bookpr. Moxley
Bills Rd. iron master, Church st.	Butler Thomas, farmer, Green

Cook Wm. (excise) New street
 Corbett Mrs. Nancy, New st.
 Cooper Geo. farmer, Cramphill In.
 Dorsett Rd. gent. King street
 Foster Jacob, farmer, Cross
 Foster Jno. bed caster mfr. Cross
 Gill Joseph, bookpr. Green
 Goold Amos, farmer, Heath
 Green Geo. cow keeper, Brockall
 Harper Thos. hair drsr. New st.
 Horton Moses, farmer, Cross
 Jinks, & Ellis, lime burners, Mxy.
 Jones John, tinplate wkr. Cross
 Kendrick John, farmer, Heath
 Lawton Eliz. Dashfield lane
 Morris John, druggist, King st.
 Partridge John, glaziers' lead
 tree & wire & bolt gauge mfr.
 New row

Academies.

*Marked * are Boarding.*

Booth Wm. New st.
 * Cartwright Mary,
 Pardoes lane
 * Davenport George,
 King street

Dixon Ann, New st.

Attorney.

Adams Charles, Pst.

Bakers, &c.

Bayley Thos. Pst.
 Perry Hy. Pinfold st.
 Wood Thos. Cst.

Bit makers.

Bowen Dd. Cock st.
 Bowen Sml. (S. American) Blakemore
 lane

Butler John, Dld.
 Howl John & Jabez,
 Brockall

Taylor Jph. Green
 Wilkes Rd. King st.
 Wilkes Thos. Blake-
 man lane

Yates Jph. (and cart
 harness) Green

Blacksmiths.

Prince Thomas, Pst.
 Woolrich John Cpl.

Bolt & Latch mksr.
 Marked 1 make Nor-
 folk, and 2 Thumb
 latches.

2 Butler Thos. Cft.

Partidge John, bookpr. Cst.
 Partridge Thos. serjt. of Court of
 Request, King street
 Riley Benj. key maker, New st.
 Rubery Jabez, bag frame mkr.
 Croft street
 Slater Thomas, printer, booksel-
 ler, & stationer, New street
 Smith Saml. gent. Cock street
 Village Thos. governor Workhs.
 White Rev. Geo. Wm. M.A. cu-
 rate, Rectory
 Wilkes Mr. Job, Bilston street
 Wilkes John, gent. New place
 Williams Rd. sand miner, Mxy.
 Wood Mr. Abraham, Bank
 Wood Rev. Benj. (Meth.) Pin-
 fold street

2 Carter James, Cft.

1 Carter Wm. & Son,
 Croft street

1 Cresswell Thomas,
 Pinfold street

2 Harper Wm. Cft.

1 Howl John & Jabez,
 Brockall

2 Longmore Isaiah,
 Cock street

2 Partridge Danl. Pst.
 Tysall Thos. Eldon st.

Yardley Jph. Pst.
*Boot & Shoe Heel Tip
 mfrs.*

Carter John, Ckt.

Carter Wm. & Son,
 Croft street

Cresswell Thos. Pst.
 Partridge Danl. Pst.

Boot & Shoe mksr.
 Booth Wm. Cock st.

Butler Rd., Cross
 Coulter Edw. Blake-
 man lane

Eaton Rd. New st.
 Green Wm. Croft st.

Horton Thos. (& lea-
 ther seller) Kst.

Jackson Wm. Bkl.
 Meek Richard, Cpl.

Partridge Jas. Pst.
 Partridge John, Nst.

Partridge Thos. Kst.
 Pearce Jph. Pst.

Sansom John, Pst.
 Simkin Thomas, Ckt.

Surdifield Jas. Bst.

Tranter John, Pst.
 Warrener Aaron, Gn.

Wilkes Momford, Ca-
 tharine's cross

Williams Wm. Cst.

Wood Thomas, Kst.
*Bricklayers and Plas-
 terers.*

Baker Benj. Butt cft.

Bayley James, Bst.
 Harper Moses, Cft.

Shingleton Wm. Ckt.
Brick & Tile mksr.

Martin Jph. Moxley
 Wood John, Moxley

Wood Thos. Moxley
 Wood Wm. Moxley

*Buckle mksr. (Roller)
 * make Tongues.*

* Belcher John, Gn.
 Blakemore John, Bkl.

Blakemore Thomas,
 Dale end

Cooper John, Cross
 Cotterell Thos. Butt
 croft

Cressall Jph. Bst.
 Cresswell Jph. Nst.

Dumbleton John, Est.
 Harper Fras. Ckt.

Hawkes Jph. Green
 Haynes Martha, Bst.

Hemingsley John,
 Pinfold street

Perkins Edw. Green
 Perrins Enoch, Pst.

- Perrins Sarah, Bank
 Poole Jeremiah, Gn.
 Proffitt John, Bst.
 Proffitt Jno. jun. Bst.
 Small Wm. Cst.
 * Stanfield William,
 Heath
 • Taylor John, Heath
 Taylor Jph. Green
 • Wilkes Geo. Bank
 Wilkes Joseph, Bst.
 Yates Joseph, Green
Bullet Mould mkr.
 Foster Daniel, Bst.
 Partridge Danl. Pst.
 Perry William, Est.
 Robinson Isaac, Gn.
 Robinson John, Gn.
 Smith Edward, Cst.
 Winsper Thomas, Pst.
Butchers.
 Allen Joseph, Kst.
 Brevitt Archibald Pl.
 Church street
 Butler Joseph, Ckt.
 Cockram Jph. Cross
 Foster Moses, Bst.
 Hind Enoch, Green
 Partridge Enoch,
 (pork) Kst.
 Poyner Robert, Kst.
 Spittle Joseph, Kst.
 Underwood Jas. Pst.
 Wilkes Samuel, Pst.
 Wilkes Wm. Kst.
Coal Masters.
 Birmingham Compy.
 Green; Wm. Owen,
 agent
 Holland Wm. Moxley
Coopers.
 Johnson James, Mxy.
 Jones John, Bank
 Lawton Eml. Cross
 Oldrenshaw Jas. Ca-
 tharine's cross
Corn Millers.
 Smith Samuel, Ckt.
 Steam mill —
Engravers (Gun Lks.)
 Golcher Wm. jun. Ckt.
 Howell Wm. Cpl.
File makers.
 Best Samuel, Bkl.
 Bruerton Enoch, Ckt.
 Butler John, Cock st.
 Foster Stephen, Cpl.
 Hughes Thomas, Pst.
 Huine Thomas, Bkl.
 Orton John, Green
 Orton Wm. Croft st.
 Small John, Cst.
 Wilkes Josiah, Blake-
 man lane
 Wilkes Mary, Cst.
Grocers and Tea dlrs.
 Adcock George, Ckt.
 Coleman Eliza & Ed-
 na, Church street
 Maddock Wm. Kst.
 Riley Thomas, Kst.
 Waldron Felix Augs.
 (and clothes whs.)
 King street
Gun Lock Forgers.
 Archer Thomas, Cft.
 Belcher Thos. Bkl.
 Belcher Wm. Long-
 lands lane
 Disturnall Rd. Nst.
 Duncomb John, Pst.
 Foster Moses, Cross
 Golcher Joseph, Cft.
 Humpage Thos. Gn.
 Longmore Samuel,
 Catharine's cross
 Pedley George, Bst.
 Stokes John, Bst.
 Tayler Pade, Pst.
 Wilkes James, Cft.
Gun Lock Filers.
*Marked * are Factors*
and Finishers.
 Ashmore Geo. Bst.
 Corbitt George, Butt
 croft
 Bird John, Cross
 • Butler Thomas, Bkl.
 Cotterell Thos. Butt
 croft
 Dangerfield Edward,
 Cross
 Duffield Wm. Bst.
 • Golcher Wm. Kst.
 Griffiths John, Pst.
 Horton Thomas, Kst.
 Howell Wm. Est.
 Martin Richard, Cpl.
 • Partridge Danl. Pst.
 • Partridge William,
 Butt croft
 • Riddin Margery,
 Green
 • Rubery Jabez, (&
 turn screws and
 worms) Cft.
 • Rubery John, Cft.
 Rubery Wm. Pst.
 Taylor James, Bst.
 Tonks James, Cross
 Tonks Joseph, Cross
 • Turner Emanuel,
 Butt croft
 Watson John, Nst.
 Wilkes Stephen, Kst.
 • Wilkes Wm. Cpl.
 Woodward Joseph,
 Cross
 • Yates Jph. Green
 Yates Wm. Church st.
Hinge makers.
 Bayley Thomas, Kst.
 Newton Isc. Green
 Rubery Jabez, (and
 patent joint chains)
 Croft street
Inns and Taverns.
 Bell, Charles Foster,
 Church street
 Boat, Joseph Butler,
 Canal side
 Britannia, Samuel
 Johnson, Moxley
 Dog and Partidge,
 Thos. Horton, Kst.
 Duke of York, Benj.
 Skidmore, Bank
 Green Dragon, Wm.
 Wilkes, Church st.
 Horse & Jockey, Jph.
 Corns, Butt croft
 King's Arms, Thos.
 Coleman, Cpl.
 King's Head, Wm.
 Colbourn, Pst.
 Nag's Head, Ralph
 Baddeley, Green
 Nelson, Rd. Cotter-
 ell, Cath.'s cross
 Old Bush, John De-
 vis Aldridge, Gn.
 Old Crown, Thomas
 Butler, Cpl.
 Red Lion, Jas. Jones,
 Church street
 Swan, Hannah Page,
 Moxley
 Waggon and Horses,
 Jas. Bayley, Kst.
 White Lion, Charles
 Green, King st.

Beer Houses.

Butler Rd. Cross
 Baker Benj. Buttft.
 Foster James, Cst.
 Partridge W. Buttft.
 Partridge Enoch, Kst.
 Stokes John, Bst.
 Wood Thos. Cst.
 Wilkes George, Cft.
 Black Horse, Edw.
 Wood, Bank
 Black Horse, Job
 Taylor, Pinfold st.
 Blue Pig, Rebecca
 Jones, Cath.'s cross
 Bricklayer's Arms,
 Jas. Bayley, Bst.
 Bull's Head, John
 Butler, Cock st.
 Cottage Spring, Jane
 Harper, Cock st.
 Cross Guns, William
 Corbett, New st.
 Earl Grey, Thomas
 Tysall, Eldon st.
 Fox, Mary Bayley
 Green
 Green Man, Thomas
 Jones, Green
 Hen & Chickens, El-
 len Foster, Cross
 Hop & Barley Corn,
 Jno. Duncomb, Pst.
 Jolly Crispin, Thos.
 Simkin, Cock st.
 Lamp, Thos. Taylor,
 New pl.
 Plough, Eliz. Rose,
 Green
 Noah's Ark, Jonth.
 Lowe, Pinfold st.
 Queen's Head, Thos.
 Bayley, King st.
 Rose & Punch Bowl,
 Benj. Giles, Cpl.
 Seven Stars, Wm.
 Singleton, Cock st.
 Sycamore Tree, Ed.
 Dangerfield, Cross
 Thatched House, Dd.
 Bowen, Cock st.
 Three Perches, John
 Swift, Bank
 Unicorn, Jas. Foster,
 Catharine's cross
 Union, John Corbett,
 Pinfold street

Vauxhall, John Kim-
 bley, Green
 Vine, Wm. Wilkes,
 Cramphill bank
 Woodman, J. Hughes,
 Blakeman lane
Iron Candlestick mfr.
 Yardley Jph. Pst.
Iron Founders.
 Butler Asher, Bst.
 Gibbons Jp. (& brass)
 Catharine's cross
 Hemingsley Jno. Pst.
 Jones Rd. Dashfld. In.
 Lawton Wm. New st.
 Taylor John, Cross
 Wilkes Jas. Cross
 Wilkes John, Bank
*Iron Hurdle and Fen-
 cing mfr.*
 Wilkes Geo. Croft st.
Iron Masters.
 Bills & Mills, (bar,
 rod, and swarf iron
 for fluted rollers,
 &c.) Green
Iron Dealers.
 Baggott Thos. Bkl.
 Foster Moses, Bst.
 Rubery Sarah, Bkl.
Joiners and Builders.
 Adams Thomas, Butt
 croft
 Bruerton Jno. Nst.
 Lawton Thos. Cross
 Lowe Jph. Bank
 Manlove Edw. Mxy.
 Sheldon J. Butt cft.
 Taylor Rd. Croft st.
*Linen and Woollen
 Drapers.*
 Coleman Eliza and
 Edna, Church st.
 Pigott John, Cst.
 Skidmore Thos. Pst.
Lock manfrs.
Marked 1 make Pad,
2 Trunk, & 3 Coach
Locks.
 1 Burns Thos. Green
 Harper James, (rim)
 New Row
 1 Jones Robt. Green
 2, 3 Rubery, Jabez,
 Croft street
 Simpson Jas. Bkl.
 1 Stanaway Rd. Cft.

Maltsters.

Aldridge John Devis,
 Green
 Green Thos. (dlr.)
 King street
 Jones Geo. Bank
 Page Hanh. Moxley
 Yates Wm. Cst.
Nail Factors & Mfrs.
*Marked * are manfrs.*
only.
 Baggott Thos. Bkl.
 Coleman Thos. Cpl.
 Dorsett Jas. & Stph.
 King street
 * Foster Benj. Kst.
 * Foster John, Cst.
 * Foster Thos. Cross
Patten Ring makers.
 Howl John & Jabez,
 Brockall
 Howl Thomas, Bkl.
 Longmore John, Cst.
Pawnbrokers.
 Bruerton John, Nst.
 Meeson Samuel, Nst.
Plumbers, Pntrs. &c.
 Colbourn Wm. Pst.
 Hughes Wm. Kingst.
 Lee Richard, Cst.
Saddler.
 Bowen Dd. Cock st.
*Saddle Spring Bar
 makers.*
 Coleman Thos. Cpl.
 Griffiths Thos. Dld.
 Hewson Wm. Est.
*Shopkeepers & Flour
 dealers.*
 Baggott Rebec. Bkl.
 Brevitt Laura, Bst.
 Bruerton Jas. Ckt.
 Corbett Jph. New st.
 Hopkins Chas. New
 street
 Horton Thos. Cross
 Jones Sarah, Bank
 Lunn Rd. Cross
 Partridge William,
 Butt croft
 Proffitt Edw. James,
 Bilston street
 Ray James, Cock st.
 Riddin Margery, Gn.
 Riley Benj. New st.
 Riley Ezekl. Cross
 Simkin Thos. Cockst.

Smith Ann, Brockall
 Spink Thos. King st.
 Winsper Wm. Green
 Whitehouse Jph. Cft.
 Wood Thos. King st.
 Yates Jph. Green
Snuffer manfrs.
 Corns Abna, Cst.
 Partridge Ts. Evans,
 Pinfold street
Stampers, (Gun Cks.)
 Carter Wm. & Son,
 Croft street
 Duffield John, Bil-
 ston street
 Garrington Jno. Bkl.
 Golcher Jph. Ckt.
 Ridden Margery, Gn.
Stirrup manfrs.
 Butler Saml. Bank
 Carter James, Cft.
 Foster Daniel, Bst.
 Howl J. & J. Bkl.
 Howl Ts. Brockall
 Longmore John, Cst.
 Mountford Thos. Ckt.
 Perry Wm. Eldon st.
 Taylor, Jph. Green
Stone Masons.
 Redfern Abm. Cst.
 Smith Wm. Bst.
Stone Quarry Owners.
 Baddeley Ralph, Gn.

Birmingham Co. (&
 cement mfrs.) ; J.
 Watts, agt. Green
Surgeons.
 Dickinson Wm. Cst.
 Rooker Abel, Kst.
 Thornhill Chs. Nst.
Tailors.
 Duffield Wm. Bst.
 Foulkes Peter, Cst.
 Lort Henry, Pst.
 Newens Hy. King st.
 Skidmore Thos. Pst.
 Wilkes Aquilus, Kst.
 Wood Jph. Church st.
Timber Merchants.
 Lawton Thos. Cross
 Page Wm. Moxley
 Taylor Rd. Croft st.
Wheelwrights.
 Crookes Wm. Moxley
 Greensell John, Pst.
Wood Screw makers.
 Baddeley Rd. Cpl.
 Bayley John, Cpl.
 Bruerton Abm. Ckt.
 Butler Saml. Bank
 Coleman Thos. Cpl.
 Cotterell Thos. Butt
 croft
 Foster Benj. Green
 Foster Fielding, Nst.
 Foster Thos. New st.

Foster Wm. Green
 Harper Geo. New st.
 Hemingsley Jbz. Bst.
 Howell Jph. Eldonst.
 Howell Wm. Eldonst.
 Howl J. & J. Brockall
 Lingard Ths. New st.
 Partridge Danl. Pst.
 Pasmore Rd. Cpl.
 Robinson Danl. Bst.
 Robinson Ts. Blake-
 more lane
 Small Joseph Cpl.
 Smith Jph. Green
 Walton Chs. Eldon st.
 Wilkes Thos. Green

CARRIERS.

To Birmingham.
 Thomas Smith, Butt
 Croft, Tue. Thu. and
 Sat. (Goods & pas-
 sengers) $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 mg. ;
 George Dangerfield,
 New street, Thu. and
 Sat. ; and Geo. Bay-
 ley, from the Green.
 Tue. Thu. and Sat.
 8 mg.
 To Wolverhamp-
 ton. George Bayley,
 from the Green, Wed.
 11 mg.

DRAYTON BASSET is a village and parish, occupying a gentle declivity, two and a-half miles S. by W. of Tamworth, and containing 459 inhabitants, and about 3100 acres of rich loamy land, most of which belongs to the Right Hon. Sir Robert Peel, who resides in the ancient *manor house*, which stands in a spacious and beautiful park ; but it will in a short time give place to a more superb mansion now erecting near it, of white free-stone, in the style that prevailed in the reign of Elizabeth, under the direction of that eminent architect, Sir Robt. Smirke. The old mansion is of brick, and will be taken down as soon as the new one is completed. *Drayton manor* was anciently held by the Basset family. About twenty years ago, it was sold by the Marquis of Bath, to the late Sir Robert Peel, who, during the preceding half century, had accumulated an immense fortune as a calico printer and cotton manufacturer, near the small town of Bury, in Lancashire, where his son, the present worthy baronet, was born. The parish CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, was rebuilt above thirty-years ago, except the tower. It is in the Gothic style, and the interior is adorned with a variety of tombs

and heraldic blazonry of the Bassets. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £7. 8s. 4d. The King is the patron, and the Rev. Wm. Michael Lally the incumbent. The sum of £28, left to the poor, and lent to the late rector, is lost, his executor having refused to pay it. Lady Peel supports a *charity school* in the village, for the education of 34 poor children. The small hamlet of *Bangley*, and *Sherral Park*, about two miles W. of Drayton, are the property of Lord Wenlock. About a mile further to the west, at the junction of the Lichfield and Tamworth turnpikes, is *Basset's Pole*, a large Inn where the Prince Regent changed post-horses when visiting the late Marquis of Anglesey.

Peel Sir Robert, Bart., Drayton manor	Storer James, tailor
Lally Rev. Wm. Michl. L. L. D. rector	Wade Jph. joiner & parish clerk
Edden Fras. vict. & grocer, White Lion	Wildig John, shoemaker
Farnell Jno. grocer & vict., Lamb Hill	Wright Thomas, shoemaker
Thomas, land agent	<i>Farmers.</i>
Hudson Thomas, vict. Basset's Pole Inn	Adams Thos.
Jackson Henry, blacksmith	Bond John
Milner Richard, schoolmaster	Cox Thomas,
Montgomery Thos. Wm. grocer	Sherral park
	Edden John
	Ingram John
	Ingram Wm.
	Jackson John
	Jolley Thomas
	King Thomas
	Lees William
	Loffill Joseph
	Pratt Thomas
	Proctor Samuel
	Cheatle
	Thurman Thos.
	Webster John

DUDLEY CASTLE, the venerable but now ruinous seat of the great barony of Dudley, stands upon the summit of a lofty conical hill, near the northern extremity of the populous town of Dudley, which latter forms, with its precincts, a detached portion of Worcestershire, nearly six miles S. by E. of Wolverhampton. The ruined castle, with the limestone hill on which it stands, is *extra parochial*, in the South Division of Offlow Hundred, but it has no inhabitants. This noble work of antiquity is said to have been built by *Dudo*, a distinguished Saxon chief, about the year 760, from whom it likewise derived its name. After the Norman conquest, it appears to have been bestowed upon William Fitz-Ausculph, who possessed no fewer than twenty-five manors in this county. During the contentions for the crown between King Stephen and the Empress Maud, this castle was fortified, and maintained on the part of the latter, by Gervase Pagnel, whose son having joined in rebellion against Henry the Second, it was dismantled by the orders of that monarch. This second Pagnel dying without issue male, this *honour* past by marriage to John de Somery. In the seventeenth year of Henry the Third, it was seized for the King's use, on account of Roger de Somery neglecting or refusing to appear in order to have the honour of knighthood conferred upon him. It was, however, soon after returned; and we find that about thirty years subsequent to this, the same Somery obtained license

to fortify it again. Issue male also failing in his family, it became the property of John Sutton, who married Margaret, one of the heirs general in the reign of Edward the Second. The Suttons were a respectable family in Nottinghamshire; and in consequence of their owning this castle, one of them was called to the peerage by the title of *Lord Dudley*. In the reign of Henry the Eighth, it was purchased by John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, who lost it by rebellion in the reign of Queen Mary. This nobleman is said to have made great repairs and additions to the buildings. After his death, the Queen bestowed it on Sir Edward Sutton, son and heir of the Lord Dudley, who had sold it to the Duke. Anne, great grand-daughter of this gentleman, carried it by marriage to Humble Ward, who was created Baron Ward, of Birmingham, in Warwickshire, on the third of March, 1643. During the civil wars which now began to distract England, this castle was twice besieged; first in 1644, when, after holding out for three weeks, it was relieved by a corps of the King's forces, from Worcester; and again in 1646, at which time it was surrendered to Sir William Brereton, commander of the Parliamentary troops, by Col. Levison, governor for the King. Some affirm that this noble family still continued to reside here for a considerable period after the Restoration; but at length they deemed it expedient to abandon it, probably on account of the ruinous condition to which it had been reduced by the siege. In 1750, it served as a retreat to a set of *coiners*, who, having set fire to the buildings, were thereby discovered, and compelled to seek some other refuge, in which to carry on their iniquitous profession. The title of *Viscount Dudley* was renewed in 1763, in the person of Lord Ward, by the title of *Viscount Dudley and Ward*, of Dudley; and in 1827, the late Viscount was created *Earl Dudley*, as has been seen at page 258, with the description of *Himley Hall*, which has for many years been the principal residence of this noble family. The deserted castle of Dudley, now consists of a number of dilapidated buildings, surrounded by the remains of a strong wall, flanked with towers, and encompassing nearly an acre of ground. The keep and the chapel are evidently the most ancient parts. In the latter, are two very fine Gothic windows, and under it is a vault called the prison. The great gateway, with the apartment over it, may have been erected about the same time; but none of the other buildings appear to be older than the reign of Henry VIII. In the kitchen, are two chimney-pieces, of monstrous size, the fire-place in one of them measuring no less than $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards in width. The hill on which these picturesque ruins stand, has its declivities covered with a beautiful and varied display of trees, and is intersected by several serpentine walks, forming in the summer season the busy promenades of numerous parties who come hither to witness the remains of ancient gra-

deur, and to enjoy the extensive and beautiful prospect commanded by the lofty eminence, at the foot of which may be seen the traces of an entrenchment thrown up in the civil wars, and the entrance to that stupendous work, the Dudley Canal tunnel, 1½ mile in length, cut through a hard rock. In the limestone quarries in this neighbourhood, are found a variety of fossils and marine substances, in a state of petrification, particularly the *Dudley locust*, a water insect; the *cornu ammonis*, a worm coiled up; *astroites*, or star stones; *cockles*, &c., which are frequently found in large masses.

EDINGALE, in the vale of the Mease, 7 miles N. by W. of Tamworth, is a village and parochial chapelry, consisting of two townships of the same name, one of which is on the east side of the river, in Croxall parish, Derbyshire, and keeps its poor separately, whilst the Staffordshire township joins with Oakley and Croxall, for the same purpose. That portion of the chapelry in this county, contains 177 inhabitants, and 851A. 2R. 24P. of land. At the enclosure of the common, about forty years ago, the tithes were commuted for an allotment of 120A. and 14P. to Francis Cobb, Esq., the improPRIATOR; and 16A. 2R. to the incumbent curate, who has also 27A. of old glebe, and an annuity from the tithe farm. The Earl of Lichfield is lord of the manor; but the soil belongs to Sir Robert John Wilmot, and a number of other freeholders. The Church is a small edifice, upon an eminence near the river Mease. The living is a curacy, in the gift of the prebendary of Alrewas, and incumbency of the Rev. John Evans. The poor have the interest of £90, left in 1804, by Francis Cobb, Esq. About half a mile N.E. of the village, is *Salter's Bridge*, an iron structure of three arches. The parish *feast* is on the first Sunday in June.

OAKLEY, about half a mile S. of Edingale, is an extra parochial, or tithe free estate, of about 600 acres, which keeps its poor with Croxall and Edingale, and is now in two portions, belonging to Sir R. J. Wilmot, and the Hon. F. G. Howard. The *farmers* are Charles Booth, of *Oakley House*, and John Winter, of *Broadfield*.

In the following DIRECTORY OF EDINGALE, those marked * are in the Derbyshire township.

* Buller Mrs. Thomas	* Pimm Mrs. Mary
* Collingwood Jph. shoemaker	* Riley Rt. joiner & wheelwright
Dewsbury Ed. shoemkr. & grocer	* Shakespear Wm. shoemaker
Evans Rev. John, incb. curate	Tricklebank Thomas, tailor
Gadsby John, blacksmith & vict.	<i>Farmers.</i>
Gascoyne Mrs. Philippa Mary	Buller Walter
Hatchett Thomas, joiner	Poster Francis
Moore Rd. vict. Holly Bush	German John
Odams Rd. baker & flour dealer	Leedham John
Pimm John, gent.	* Hatchett Ths. and Ralph Smith Wm. Welch Benj.

ELFORD is a pleasant village, upon a declivity on the north bank of the Tame, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Tamworth, said to have derived its name from the great number of eels with which the river here formerly abounded. Its parish comprises 483 inhabitants, and 1900 acres of highly cultivated land, most of which was an open common till 1766, when it was enclosed, and 240 acres allotted to the rectory in lieu of the tithes. Before the Norman conquest, this *manor* belonged to Earl Algar. In the reign of Henry III. it was held by *Wm. de Arderne*, whose descendants continued to enjoy it till the marriage of Maud, sole heiress of Sir John Arderne, with Thomas, second son of Sir John Stanley, of Latham, carried it to that family.—By a succession of females, it passed, in like manner, to the families of Stanton, Smith, Huddleston, and Bowes. After remaining for several generations with the latter, it devolved on the Hon. Craven Howard, by marriage with Mary, daughter of George Bowes, Esq. ancestor of the late Earl of Suffolk, Viscount Andover, &c.; upon whose death, it fell to his sister, the Hon. Frances Howard; from whom it passed to the Hon. Fulke Greville Howard, of Castle Rising, the present lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil, who resides occasionally at ELFORD HALL, a handsome mansion erected about 1758. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a fine old building, in the pointed style of architecture; and in 1828, it was ornamented with an ancient stained glass window, brought from the continent, representing Christ, turning water into wine. It has also many antique monuments and effigies of the former lords of the manor. The living is a rectory, in the gift of the Hon. F. G. Howard; and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Sneyd, M. A. A neat stone bridge crosses the Tame at Elford; and a little above it is a *paper* and *corn mill*, formerly occupied by the late *Robert Bage*, who was born at Derby, in 1728, and wrote five popular novels, viz.—“Mount Kenneth,” “Barham Downs,” “The Fair Syrians,” “James Wallace,” and “Harmsprong; or Man as He is Not, and Man as He Is.” Mr. Bage died in 1801, aged 73, much respected for his benevolence and integrity. *Elford Lowe*, on the summit of a hill, about one mile east of the village, is distinguished by a large oak tree; and in it were found, about 60 years ago, several human skeletons, a piece of a bayonet, a wooden bowl or noggin, and some other warlike utensils. Opposite to it, at the distance of a mile, is another *lowe*, of smaller extent. Both of them are evidently sepulchral, and were probably the burial places of the slain in some battle during the Saxon Heptarchy. “These lowes are denominated by the common people, *Robin Hood’s shooting butts*, from a belief, prevalent among them, that he sometimes practised here, and was able to throw an arrow from one to the other.” The parishioners have the following *Benefactions*: In 1614, the *Rev. John Hill* bequeathed land for the equal be-

nefit of the *poor* and *schoolmaster*; and it is now let for about £27 per ann. For the same uses, an annuity of 27s. was left by the Rev. Wm. Sawrey, in 1792; and another of 9s. by the Rev. Thomas Moore. The school has long been conducted on the national system; and each scholar pays 2s. 6d. per quarter.— Lord Chetwynd, the Hon. Col. Howard, and the rector of Elford, are the acting trustees. In 1810, Edward Astbury left the interest of £20, to be distributed by the rector to poor widows of Elford. In the village is also an *Infant School*, supported, chiefly, by Lady Howard. The parish *feast* is on the first Sunday in July. COMBERFORD, a hamlet 2 miles S. of Elford, is mostly in Tamworth parish. A FOOT POST from the Crown Inn, Elford, takes letters and small parcels daily to and from Lichfield.

Howard Hon. Fulke Greville, *Elford hall*
 Bourne Misses Jane and Edith, *Elford lowe*
 Bowler Jno. Wilson, corn miller, Comberford
 Buck Wm. gardener
 Dunn Edw. vict. & shopr. Crown
 Faulkner Edw. tailor & beer hs.
 Furniss James, joiner
 Holland Mary, Infant school
 Hollis Humphrey, farming bailiff
 Hopley John, shoemaker
 Jukes Miss Mary, Elford lowe
 Lea Wm. Esq. Comberford hs.
 Newton Ann, schoolmistress
 Nicholls Isaac, shoemaker
 Sneyd Rev. John, M.A. rector
 Spooner Thos. grocer & beer hs.

Taylor Thomas, tailor
 Taylor Wm. J. excise officer
 Thacker Chas. Wm. Elford mill
 Thornton John, blacksmith
 Ward George, schoolmaster
 Ward Mrs. Sarah, Elford house
 Webb Geo. paper mfr. & corn mlr.
 Williams James, wheelwright
 Williscroft Benj. parish clerk
 Wilson John, butcher

FARMERS.

Allen James, Elford park
 Bourne Wm. Elford park
 Hallam George, Comberford
 Hollis Humphrey
 Marshall Thomas
 Smith Wm. Elford lowe
 Strattan Joseph, (and maltster,)
 Meer pits

FAREWELL with CHORLEY, are two picturesque hamlets, within a mile of each other, and forming a parish of 200 inhabitants, and about 850 acres of land, lying on the eastern side of Cannock Chase, from 2 to 3 miles N. W. of Lichfield. The Marquis of Anglesey is the principal owner, lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the Church, which is a curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. Henry Binfield. The Church was formerly conventual, and belonged to a priory of Benedictine Nuns, founded here in 1140, by Roger Clinton, bishop of Lichfield, who endowed it with the mill, and all the lands lying between the brooks called Chistals and Blackesiche; together with six husbandmen, with their tenures, horses, and services. Henry II. confirmed this grant, and added to it 40 acres of land, cleared from wood, in the forest of Cannock.— Upon the suppression of the lesser religious houses, in 1527, this nunnery and its possessions were given to Lichfield, for

the support of the choristers. In 1747, the old nunnery chapel was taken down; and in the south wall, three rows of coarse earthen vessels, of different dimensions, were found. The mouths of these vessels were laid towards the church, and covered with a thin coat of plaster. About 60 years ago, the church (except the chancel) was rebuilt of brick. *Chorley Hall*, an ancient mansion on the western side of the parish, is the seat of Wm. Adey, Esq. The **BENEFACTIONS** belonging to the parish are as follows:—In 1710, Richard Hinckley bequeathed, out of a farm in this parish, £5 a year to the curate of Farewell, and £3 to the poor; besides £2 to the poor of Longdon and Ashby-de-la-Zouch. In 1765, Eliz. Ball left the interest of £500, at four per cent. to be dispensed as follows: £14. 16s. a year to the minister of Farewell, 1s. a week to the clerk, and 1s. a week in bread to the poor.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 are at Farewell, and the rest at Chorley.

Adey Wm. Esq. Chorley hall	Hide Joseph, wheelwright
Arnott John, shoemaker	FARMERS.
Arnot Wm. shoemkr. & beer hs.	<i>Marked * are Yeomen.</i>
1 Ashmall John, corn miller	* Arnott Wm. Lane John
1 Ashmall Thos. gent. Farewell hill	Ashmall John * Mann Geo.
Cooke Samuel, tailor	1 * Brown Jno. Lees * Sands Jno.
Craddock Barnaby, shoemaker	* Berry Henry Smith James
Dodd Joseph, bricklayer	* Holmes Joseph Stretton Jno.
Getley John, blacksmith	* Henney John Winterton R.
	* Hyde Joseph

HAMSTALL RIDWARE is a small village lying north of Mavesyn and Pipe Ridwares, in the vale of the Blithe rivulet, 8 miles north of Lichfield. Its parish contains 443 inhabitants, and 2959A. 1R. 29P. of land; of which 435 acres is an allotment made at the enclosure of Needwood Forest, in which is included *Hoar cross Park* and the *Rough*, (114 acres,) belonging to Hugo Meynell, Esq., and distant nearly three miles N. of the village. In the parish are also the hamlets of *Netherton* and *Sandborough*, within one mile of the village; and a number of scattered houses. Chandos Leigh, Esq. is owner of most of the land, and lord of the *manor*, which, before the Norman conquest, was held under the Earl of Mercia, and in the reign of Henry I. by *William de Ridware*, who resided here. In the beginning of the 17th century, it passed to the Leigh family of Stoneleigh Abbey, Warwickshire; and on the death of the last *Lord Leigh*, in 1786, the title became extinct, and this manor passed to his sister, from whom it descended to its present possessor. The ancient **MANOR HOUSE**, now occupied by a farmer, is an extensive edifice of brick and stone, formerly fitted up in a style of great magnificence. Near it stands a tower-gateway, and a watch tower; the latter is fifty feet

high, and open at the top, which commands a fine prospect of the surrounding country. In the hall several antique relics are preserved, among which are—a coat of mail provided for Charles I. in the time of the civil wars, and a *bridle for a scold*; the latter is made of narrow thin plates of iron, with vacancies for the nose and eyes, and a projecting piece of iron that would hold fast the tongue of the most boisterous virago. There is a ring in the centre, through which a cord was put to lead the culprit to the churchyard, where she was obliged to remain till she promised reformation. Dr. Plott mentions two similar instruments at Newcastle and Walsall, and a third at Mr. Greene's museum, in Lichfield. The *Church*, near the Manor-house, is a small ancient structure dedicated to St. Michael, and having in its windows some painted glass. It has several handsome monuments, one of which is to the memory of the Rev. Thomas Allastree, M. A. "who was a minister of the Church of England 54 years, composed 500 sermons, and preached 5000 times." The living is a rectory in the gift of Chandos Leigh, Esq. and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Willes. The poor parishioners have several **BENEFACTIONS**.—In 1690, the *Rev. Timothy Deleene* left £15 a-year out of lands at Yoxall, to be distributed by the overseers amongst the poor of Hamstall Ridware, to whom he also bequeathed several parcels of land in this parish, which, at the enclosure of *Netherton Fields*, in 1815, were exchanged for an allotment of 7A. 1R. 2P. of common, and two acres of the old enclosure, to which there was added one acre at the enclosure of Needwood Forest. This land is let for £15, which, with the rent charge of £15, is distributed on Good Friday, Michaelmas day, Ascension day, and St. Thomas's day, amongst the aged poor. About the year 1803, the sum of £30, left to the poor by the Leigh family, was expended in repairing six cottages in the village, which are occupied rent free by poor parishioners. In 1809, Thos. Leigh, Esq. built a *school* here, which is now open on the national system, for 70 children, who each pay a small quarterage to the master. The parish *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to old Michaelmas day.

In the following **DIRECTORY**, those marked 1 reside at Bancroft, 2 Blithfield Cross, 3 Cowley Hill, 4 Hay-end, 5 Netherton, 6 Rough Park, 7 Rowley, 8 Sandborough, and the rest at Hamstall Ridware.

3 Bently Samuel, wheelwright	Willes Rev. Edw. Rider
Chapman Wm. shoemaker	2 Woolley Charles, wheelwright
Fletcher My. vict. Rose & Crown	<i>Farmers.</i> 5 Lawrence Jno.
Fowell Joseph, blacksmith	7 Cooper Wm. 7 Lawrence Jno.
Godwin James, shoemaker	5 Cotterill Ellen 8 Lawrence Rbt.
Hicklin Thomas, shoemaker	8 Gee James 4 Lawrence Ths.
5 Knowles Richard, gentleman	Gee William 5 Lawrence Ths.
Leigh Charles, shopkeeper	Gould Thomas 1 Orgill Wm.
Lindsey Jph. tailor & shopkeeper	Jaggard Wm. 6 Orgill Thos.
Mason Joseph, butcher	5 Jones Joseph Woolley John
Roobottom Edw. corn miller	3 Jones Samuel Woolley Jph.
Tomlinson Ann, free school	

HANBURY is a small but pleasant village, upon a lofty eminence, overlooking the vale of the Dove; to the north of which is seen the moorlands and picturesque hills of Derbyshire, 7 miles N. W. by W. of Burton-upon-Trent, and the same distance S. E. by E. of Uttoxeter. The PARISH of Hanbury is a very extensive district, being upwards of five miles square, and including the north end of Needwood Forest, and ten villages and hamlets, constituting five townships, as will be seen in the following enumeration, which shews the population and territorial extent of each.

Townships		Pop.	Acres	Townships		Pop.	Acres
Hanbury *	154	2035	Mcgton. Woodlands	393	2407
Hanbury Wood-end	}	291	247	Draycott*	288	
Faulde		45	760	Moreton		1830
Coton	}	56	586	Stubby Lane	173	
Newborough		757	2745				
Marchinton	491	2402	<i>Parish Total</i>		2648	13,016

* *Hanbury township* includes Hanbury, Wood-end, Faulde, and Coton; *Draycott* includes Moreton and Stubby Lane. (For annual value, &c. vide p. 294.)

Of the 13,016 acres of land in this parish, 3,372 acres consist of *allotments* on *Needwood Forest*, as will be seen in the description of that now enclosed and fertile tract, at a subsequent page. These allotments to the five townships, include 1103 acres, awarded to the King, as *Duke of Lancaster*; 212 acres in lieu of the *rectorial tithes*, and 93 acres in lieu of the *vicarial tithes* of the forest lands within the parish; but the old enclosures are still subject to both. Earl Talbot is lord of Agardsley and Marchington MANORS, and has a *paramount* jurisdiction over the whole parish, in which there are several *MESNE LORDS*, viz. John Smith, Esq. of *Hanbury*; Ralph Adderley, Esq. of *Coton*; John Brown, Esq. of *Faulde*; Lord Vernon, of *Draycott*; Robert Blurton, Esq. of *Marchington Woodlands*; and T. K. Hall, Esq. of *Newborough*. But there are in the parish a number of smaller freeholders, and some copyholders.

HANBURY, the capital of this extensive, but thinly populated parish, is a place of great antiquity. In the year 680, the Saxon princess, St. Werburgh, became Abbess of a *Nunnery* founded here by her brother Ethelred, King of Mercia. She was buried in this convent; but in 876 her bones were removed to Chester, where an elegant shrine was erected to her memory. No vestige of the nunnery is now visible; but it is supposed to have stood near the east end of the present church, where many human bones have been dug up in a garden and gravel pit. The *manor house*, now occupied by Miss Smith, commands an extensive prospect, and was anciently the seat of the Hanbury family. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Werburgh, was founded long before the Norman Conquest, and was anciently a rectory attached to the nunnery. It stands on the edge of a steep declivity, and was repewed, and the north aisle rebuilt, in 1824; towards which two grants were obtained from the revenues of the Duchy of Lancaster, and the society for

building new churches. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Bishop of Lichfield; and is now enjoyed by his son, the Hon. and Rev. Frederick Dudley Ryder, A.M.—The old vicarage-house was taken down in 1793, by the late incumbent, the Rev. Hugh Bailye, who erected a new one on the opposite side of the church. John Smith, Esq. is lessee of the rectorial tithes. The parish *feast* is on the Sunday before Midsummer day. The present FREE SCHOOL in Hanbury, with a house for the master, was erected about 1815, at the cost of £400, which was raised by subscription, aided by a donation from the Diocesan School Society in Lichfield. In 1783, *Jane Browne* left £200 for the instruction of poor girls of Hanbury parish; and it was laid out in the purchase of land in Draycott, which, with an allotment made to it at the enclosure of Needwood Forest, is now let for £13. 12s. per annum. Out of money left for charitable uses by Mr. Hawkins, of Burton-upon-Trent, £200 was paid to the trustees of this school, and invested in the purchase of £354. 15s. 4d. three per cent. consols. A grant from the crown, of £400, obtained in 1825, out of the produce of timber felled in Needwood Forest, has since been invested in the same stock, for the benefit of the school, in the names of the Rev. Fdk. Anson, the Rev. Hume Spry, and Jno. Rt. Harper, Esq. as trustees; but the appointment of the master is vested with the trustees of Wakefield's Charity, in Tutbury. The master and his wife teach about 50 free scholars, (boys and girls,) of Hanbury and Draycott. The TOWN LANDS, &c. consist of a house and several detached pieces of land, in Hanbury, of copyhold tenure, containing together 11A. 1R. 18P., let for £35. 13s. per annum, which, by ancient usage, is appropriated towards the payment of the church levies, county and constable rates, the repairing of roads, bridges, culverts, fences, and town pump, and similar public purposes, in the township of Hanbury, under the direction of five trustees. The POORS' LAND consists of the Millfield, 2A. 2R., taken in exchange, at the enclosure, for 11 selions or leys, purchased with £15; Bostake's close, 1A. 11P. purchased with £20, left by John Turner; and an allotment of 2A. 2R. 11P. made on the enclosure of Needwood, in respect of the above. They are let for £13. 6s. per annum; which is distributed, half-yearly, (on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day,) by the tenant of the Millfield. The other BENEFACTIONS to the poor of Hanbury are—10s. yearly, out of the Four-lands, left by George Timbrill, in 1703; an annual rent charge of £6 to Hanbury and Draycott, out of a large estate belonging to — Villiers, Esq., left by John Villiers, in 1719; 12s. yearly, in bread, to poor widows of Hanbury and Woodend, out of a house at the latter place, left by Joan Henley, in 1755; 30s. yearly to Hanbury, out of an estate at Alvaston, left by Mrs. Woolock, to be divided as follows, viz., 10s. to the minister, for a sermon on New Year's day; 10s. to

the parish clerk, for keeping clean the monuments of the Woolocks in the church, and 10s. to the poor:—and 6s. 8d. yearly, out of Lord Vernon's estate at Draycott, to the poor of that township.

HANBURY-WOODEND is a hamlet of scattered houses, at the eastern extremity of Hanbury.

COTON, one mile N.W. of Hanbury, is a small village generally called *Coton-under-Needwood*, to distinguish it from other places of the same name. Ralph Adderley, Esq. the lord of the manor, resides in the *hall*, a neat rural mansion erected in 1790.

FAULDE or *Felde* hamlet, is seated on a romantic terrace in Dove dale, one mile N.E. of Hanbury, where great quantities of white and variegated *alabaster* are got at a considerable depth below the surface, for the use of china, earthenware, and Derbyshire spar manufacturers, who use it for making moulds, &c. Some of the farmers have cheese presses made of this heavy and beautiful stone. The ancient *hall* is occupied by John Browne, Esq. the lord of the manor.

DRAYCOTT, or *Draycott-under-Needwood*, is a scattered village on the Lichfield and Sudbury road, one mile W. by N. of Hanbury. The manor was included in the Conqueror's gift to Henry de Ferrers, and has for many ages been possessed by the noble family of Vernon. In a meadow beyond Draycott mill, are the ruins of an ancient mansion surrounded by a moat. The hamlets of MORETON and STUBBY LANE are about one mile N.W. of Draycott.

MARCHINGTON is a village, township, and chapelry, situated on the south bank of the Dove, at the most northern point of the Offlow Hundred, 4 miles E.S.E. of Uttoxeter. The *manor* was part of the demesne lands appertaining to the honour of Tutbury, and given by the Conqueror to Henry de Ferrers. Earl Talbot is the present lord, and holds a court leet and baron in October. The *copyhold land* is held on a heavy tenure, being subject to fines amounting to one and a half year's rent, with the best beast or stack as a heriot on the death of every tenant. The *chapel* stands below the village, and is a curacy worth about £100 a year. The vicar of Hanbury is the patron, and the Rev. Hugh Bennett, M.A. the incumbent. Lord Bagot has a large estate here, and in the chapelry is the manor of *Hounhill*, containing 500 acres, belonging to Lord Vernon.—The FREE SCHOOL was endowed in 1784, by *Fras. Wheeldon*, with a yearly rent charge of £10 out of a farm in Stubby Lane, for the education of 14 poor children. For 16 other free scholars the master has the interest of £120, obtained by the sale of timber on "Twenty Acres" and Lovecoat close, subsequently mentioned; and also the benefit of a yearly subscription, which swells his salary to £20. The present school-house was built in 1816, by subscription, at the cost of £400. The present

Archbishop of York is the only surviving trustee. The **BENEFACTIONS** to the poor amount yearly as follows, viz. £4. 15s. 3d. from 4A. 3R. 24P., called *Lovecoat close*, left by Wm. Harrison, in the 21st James I.; £24. 18s. 2d. from land called *Twenty Acres*, purchased in the 10th of James I: with £153 given by H. W. & T. Boothby; £8. 10s. from an allotment of 6A. 3R. 2P. made at the enclosure, in respect of the above lands; 12s. out of Hawkshill, left by Fras. Towers; 5s. out of Biddulph's pingle, left by Ralph Biddulph; 10s. out of Ashby Leys, left by Fras. Whittering; 40s. out of a house in Aldersgate-street, London, left by Henry Chamberlain; 20s. out of "The Croft," left by Edward Porter, in 1698; and £5. 4s. out of Lord Bagot's estate, left by another Mr. Porter, in 1786, for weekly doles of bread.

MARCHINGTON-WOODLANDS is an extensive township of scattered houses, extending S.W. from Marchington to the distance of two miles, and including the north-western corner of Needwood Forest; also *Smallwood Manor*, the seat of Robert Blurton, Esq., and *Oversale*, a hamlet and estate belonging to Thos. K. Hall, Esq. Much of the land is copyhold, on the same tenure as Marchington.

NEWBOROUGH is a village, township, and chapelry, on the opposite side of the Forest, 3 miles S.W. of Hanbury, and 8 miles W. of Burton-upon-Trent. The village stands in a narrow dale, through which a small rivulet flows southward to the Trent. *Holly Bush*, a neat mansion, upon a fine eminence, is the seat of Thomas Kirkpatrick Hall, Esq. the principal owner and lord of the *manor of Newborough*, which, in the eleventh century, belonged to Robert, son of Henry de Ferrers, who enfranchised 101 tenants here, and granted to them certain parcels of land and several immunities; so that there are now here a number of freeholders; and in the chapelry is Earl Talbot's manor of *Agardsley*, of which Mr. Hall is the lessee. The *heriots* paid by the copyholders are the best weapons. Several of the inhabitants are employed in weaving linen and checks. The *chapel* is a neat whitewashed building, with a tower, erected about a century ago, but it has no burial ground. The curacy is in the gift of the vicar of Hanbury, and incumbency of the Rev. Hugh Bennett. Mrs. Hall, of Holly Bush, generously supports a *free school* in the village, for 30 poor girls, and provides each of them with a dinner every Sunday, and a new dress at Easter. Here is also a *boys' charity school*, built by subscription, and endowed with an annuity of £4 left by the Rev. — Robinson, out of land at Moreton, and the interest of £20 left by Andrew Newton, of Lichfield; for which the master teaches 12 free scholars. The *benefactions* to the poor are, 6s. 8d. yearly out of Pingle field, left by Wm. Evans; and £3. 3s. yearly from Tink's Croft, given by Walter Agard and

Thomas Smith. Newborough *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to All Saints' Day.

THORNEY LANE is an ancient hamlet, one mile N.W. of Newborough; and about 1½ mile S. of the latter is HOAR CROSS, a hamlet partly in Hamstall Ridware parish.

HANBURY (TOWNSHIP.)

Those marked 1 reside at Coton, 2 Faulde, 3 Hanbury, 4 Woodend, and 5 Far Woodend.

- Bott John, Esq. Coton hall
 Brown John, Esq. Faulde hall, and Castle Hay park
 5 Alsop Lot, cattle dealer
 4 Archer Isaac & Thos. joiners
 1 Archer Thomas, joiner
 5 Bagnall Joseph, shopkeeper
 3 Bannister Ann, vict. Fighting Cocks
 3 Bannister Aaron, tailor and parish clerk
 5 Bladon John, schoolmaster
 4 Brown Benjamin, weaver
 3 Corbett George, schoolmaster
 5 Harrison Thomas, beer house
 3 Hollis John, cooper
 5 Marlow John, wheelwright
 3 Mould Mary, beer house
 2 Orme Hannah, alabaster dlr.
 5 Orme Thomas, brickmaker
 4 Pountain Jph. asst. overseer
 3 Smith Miss Elizabeth, (Hall)
 3 Wakelin Mary, shopkeeper
 3 Watson John, blacksmith
 3 Woolley John, grocer & draper

Farmers.

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| 1 Archer Henry | 2 Leedam Stpn. |
| 1 Archer Thos. | 2 Lees Jeremiah Slater |
| 4 Bakewell W. | 4 Phillips John |
| 4 Blurton Edw. | 4 Pounton Jno. |
| 4 Bowen Thos. | 5 Richardson C. |
| 1 Bullock Jas. | 4 Riley John |
| 3 Coates Thos. | 5 Shaw John |
| 2 Corbett Jph. | 1 Smith Joseph |
| 5 Cotton Ann | 5 Stanley Ann |
| 5 Cotton Hanh. | 4 Swindell My |
| 3 Deaville My. | 5 Udale Saml. |
| 3 Hollis Thomas | 3 Wakelin My. |
| 4 Hollis Wm. | 5 Wallis John |

DRAYCOTT (TOWNSHIP.)

Those marked 1 reside at Draycott, 2 Greaves, 3 Moreton, 4 Piper Lane, 5 Stubby Lane, 6 Wood-Edge, and 7 Woodgate.

- 1 Allen George, wheelwright
 1 Babb Richard, beer house

- 1 Bakewell and Taylor, corn millers
 7 Banister William, tailor
 5 Clews William, joiner
 5 Dooley Thomas, shoemaker
 1 Ford James, vict. White Hart, and farrier
 1 Ford Mr. Thomas
 5 Hardy John, yeoman
 7 Harrison Mr. James
 4 Lane William, shoemaker
 7 Lathbury William, tailor
 7 Pendleton Mr. John
 1 Sowter John, plumber & glazier
 4 Stubbs Geo. baker & shopkpr.
 1 Taylor Edw. corn miller
 1 Thorley Thomas, shoemaker
 5 Upton Eliz. shopkeeper
 5 Ward Thomas, shopkeeper and beerhouse
 5 Woolley Joseph, joiner
 5 Woolley Thomas, shopkeeper
- Farmers.* 3 Foster John
*Marked * are* 1 Gibson Chas.
yeomen. 3 Hollis Walter
 7 * Moore Rd.
 6 Pool Andrew
 1 Stockley Ed.
 4 Thorley Jph.
 2 Upton Wm.
 1 Walker John
 1 Warrington
 Benjamin
 6 Watson Wm.
 1 Williams W.
 5 * Wood John
 1 Wooley Rt.

MARCHINGTON.

Those marked 1 reside at Birch Cross, and 2 on the Forest.

- Ash John, corn miller
 Bagshaw Samuel, wheelwright
 Bennett Rev. Hugh, M.A. curate
 Blore William, sen. wheelwright
 Blore William, vict. Royal Oak
 Calvert John, Esq. *Hounhill*
 Charles Isaac, schoolmaster
 Clews Jph. nursery & seedsman
 Clews John, tailor
 2 Douce John, blacksmith

1 Hall William, beer house
 Harris William, gent.
 1 Hudson Edward, brickmaker
 Hulme John, butcher & shopkr
 Lathbury Thos. joiner, Lenbrook
 1 Myatt Solomon, blacksmith
 Owen John, Esq. *Field house*
 Rogers Mr. Thomas
 Scarratt Joseph, tailor
 Shaw Reuben, vict. Bull
 2 Wakefield John, joiner
 Watts Joseph, blacksmith
 Wilson Gamaliel, shoemaker

Farmers.

2 Lloyd Wm.
 Bladon Thomas 1 Moore Thos.
 Burton Cath. Moxon James
 Capewell Eliz. Myatt William
 Chawner Pris. Slater William
 Deaville Luke Stanley James
 Deaville Wm. Sumner Wm.
 Hall William Wenlock Edw.
 2 Hunt William Wilkins James
 2 Lawley John Wilson Thomas

Carrier.

Reuben Shaw, to Burton, Thu. ;
 Derby, Fri. and Uttoxeter, Wed.

MARCHINGTON WOOD- LANDS.

Those marked 1 reside at Bank House, 2 Brook Houses, 3 Forest Side, 4 Gorsty Hill, 5 Hawks Hill, 6 Hill Top, 7 Knipersley, 8 Newfieldgreen, 9 Oversale, 10 Seven Stars, 11 Smithy Hill, and 12 Stock Lane.

Blurton Robert, Esq. *Smallwood*
 2 Clewley Michael, gent.
 Edwards — corn miller
 2 Heath, George, shoemaker
 2 Heath Edward, wheelwright
 12 Hodgkinson John, tailor

2 Taft Thos. vict. *Farmers' Arms*

Farmers.

3 Hall Edward
 12 * Hall Ann
 2 Hall William
 12 Charlesworth 5 Harper Wm.
 Anth. 10 * Hickling B.
 3 Charlesworth 3 * Hollings-
 Thomas worth John
 10 * Deaville J. 3 Hollingsworth
 3 Deaville W. John, jun.
 4 Foster Geo. 3 Littlewood R.
 4 Foster Thos. 4 Minors Rd.
 12 Frost Sarah 7 * Minors W.
 2 Garland Wm. * Phillips Ed.
 1 * Gerrard Ts. 9 Roobottom J.

*Marked * are yeomen.*

4 Sumner Ts. 6 Weeldon Ts.
 2 Taylor Wm. 3 Witterance
 5 Upton Wm. Dinah
 11 Ward John 2 Wood John
 2 Wardle Samp.

NEWBOROUGH.

Marked 1 reside at Brick Kiln Houses, 2 Hoar Cross, 3 Newbro', 4 Thorney Lane, & 5 Agardsley Park.

3 Abberley John, gent.
 3 Abberley Joseph, gent.
 Baker James, linen manfr.
 Clarke Charlotte Matilda, ladies' school
 2 Cotton John, vict. & wheelght.
 3 Ginders Rt. Myatt, gent.
 3 Gould William, wheelwright
 3 Griffith Wm. shoemkr. & shopr.
 Hall Thomas Kirkpatrick, Esq.
Holly bush

3 Hall William, blacksmith
 Lloyd James, tailor & grocer
 3 Loverock William, butcher
 4 Rawlings Daniel, corn miller
 Ryley Charles, Esq. *Moat hall*
 Robinson John, shopr. & beer hs.
 3 Sherratt Thomas, shoemaker
 Sherwin Jas. shopr. & beer hs.
 3 Soars Benj. vict. Red Lion
 3 Storton John, saddler
 3 Swindall Thos. cattle dealer
 3 Townsend Hy. wheelwright
 3 Turton George, gardener
 Wakelin John, schoolmaster
 3 Whyman John, vict. & painter,
 White Hart
 3 Wilson George, blacksmith
 Woodings Fras. linen manfr.
 Woolley Hannah, free school

Farmers.

*Marked * are yeomen.*
 2 Ironmonger E.
 5 Littlewood T.
 3 Loverock J.
 3 Cotton Thos. 4 Mellor Edw.
 * 1 Dunn Benj. 4 Potts John
 3 Hawksworth 4 Rawlings Fs.
 Thomas 3 * Swindall Jph.
 Hollingsworth 3 Townsend W.
 William 1 Wood Cath.

Carrier.

John Robinson & John Eastoe,
 Lichfield, Fri.

HANDSWORTH PARISH comprises the two extensive townships of *Handsworth* and *Perry Barr*, which, since the year 1801, have increased their population from 2719 to 4944 souls, of whom upwards of 4000 are in HANDSWORTH, which includes SOHO, and forms a large and handsome north-west suburb of Birmingham, being bounded on the south and east by Warwickshire, and extending about three miles on the Wall-sall and Wednesbury roads, including many large assemblages of houses, several manufactories, and a considerable number of neat villas, mostly occupied by merchants, &c. engaged in the trade and commerce of Birmingham. The Earl of Dartmouth is lord of the manor of Handsworth; and the other principal proprietors of the soil, are Matthew Robinson Boulton, Esq., of *Soho House*; and — Birch, Esq.,* owner of *Hamstead*, an ancient seat of the Wyrleys, but now occupied by Edward Lewis, gentleman. Here are also a number of small freeholders. The grand objects of attraction in Handsworth are the SOHO WORKS, one and a-half mile N. W. of Birmingham. These works, belonging to Messrs. Boulton, Watt, and Company, form one of the largest and most important manufactories in Europe; and are situated at the foot of a considerable eminence, (on a piece of ground formerly a marsh, but now converted into fertile soil,) and consist of four squares with connecting ranges, or rather streets of warehouses and shops, sufficiently extensive for the accommodation of a thousand workmen. To the south are a number of agreeable gardens, which give an air of uncommon cheerfulness to this splendid seat of art and industry; and afford ample proof of the taste and skill of the original projector. At the commencement of this great manufactory, its productions were only such as were usually made by the artists in this populous part of the country, viz., buttons, buckles, watch chains, trinkets, medals, and articles of a similar description. In a short time, however, the manufacture of *silver plated wares* on a large scale was likewise introduced; and when these substantial and useful branches had been fully established, the proprietors began to bring forward works of elegance and grandeur, in *stone bronze* and *Or-moulu*. These consisted of all kinds of vases, candelabra, clock cases, watch stands, ice pails, and many other articles equally valuable. No sooner was this novel manufacture fairly begun, than it received the sanction and encouragement of his Majesty and of the principal nobility; while on the other hand no exertion or ingenuity was wanting to render it deserving of such distinguished patronage. Thus sup-

* *Judge Birch* was an ancestor of the family formerly resident in the old mansion of *Hamstead*, which was taken down after the erection of the present house on *HAMSTEAD HILL*, which commands a rich prospect of the vale of Tame, and the *Aston* and *Sandwell* estates in Warwickshire, from which *Handsworth* is separated by the *Hockley brook*. The late *Mr. Eggington*, who brought the art of glass staining to great perfection, resided near *Soho*.

ported, the proprietors were soon enabled to bring their productions to the highest state of perfection, so that not only was the importation of such articles from France materially reduced, but a new and valuable branch of commerce was thereby created to many of the most polite cities in Europe. Some foreigners were even pleased to confer upon them distinguished marks of approbation and munificence. The brilliant success of this last manufacture, afterwards induced the proprietors to embark in another of no less novelty, and of much greater importance. This was the manufacturing of *wrought plate*, to facilitate which, they at length succeeded in obtaining the establishment of an *Assay Office* in Birmingham, for regulating the purity of the metal. Since the completion of this object, silver and silver-plated wares have been among the principal productions of this immense establishment, in which there is a *coining* and *rolling mill*, erected in 1788, with eight machines, each capable of striking from 70 to 80 pieces of money per minute, of the size of a guinea; and at the same blow which strikes the two faces, the edge of the piece is also struck, either plain or with an inscription; and thus every piece becomes perfectly round, and of equal diameter. Large quantities of medals and foreign coins have been struck here, as also were the oldest English copper coins now in general circulation. Soho is likewise famed for the manufacture of a great variety of iron and steel articles, copying machines, and steam engines, and to the latter it owes much of its present importance; for here it was, that *James Watt*, an ingenious Glasgow mechanic, after inventing his rotative steam engine, in 1775, was induced to become a partner with Mr. Boulton, and, after obtaining a patent, they commenced the manufacture of that powerful machine, which has tended so materially to facilitate and encrease the manufactures of this kingdom. A son of the late Mr. Watt is now a partner in the firm.

Handsworth Church stands on the Walsall road, about two miles N.N.W. of Birmingham, near the rectory and a few other neat dwellings. It is an ancient structure, dedicated to St. Mary, but was partly rebuilt and enlarged in 1820, under the powers of two Acts of Parliament, passed in the 58th and 59th of George III. The tower contains a good clock and six bells. The rectory is valued in the King's books at £13. 9s. 2d. Sir Robert Peel, Bart. is the patron, and the Rev. Thomas Lane Freer, M.A. is the rector; assisted by two curates. The other place of worship in Handsworth is the *Union chapel*, a neat edifice belonging to the *Independents*, and erected in 1788, but enlarged with galleries in 1818, so that it will now seat 500 hearers, besides 150 Sunday scholars. A burial ground was attached to it in 1833. The present minister is the Rev. John Hammond. The parish of Handsworth enjoys the benefit of a large National school, a valuable trust estate, and several benefactions for the use of the poor.

BRIDGE TRUST.—There are eight bridges in the parish, of which five are carriage bridges and three foot bridges. All of them are repaired wholly or partly out of the rents of several parcels of land and buildings, which are now let for £131 per annum, and have from time immemorial been vested with trustees for the reparation of the said bridges, and the surplus to be employed in “some good and charitable uses.” The sums required for the repairs of these bridges have during the last 30 years been so small, that the trustees have at various periods been in possession of large accumulations of income, out of which they expended £800, in 1813, in the erection of a NATIONAL SCHOOL; and in 1820, advanced £500 on mortgage of the church rates, towards the expenses incurred in enlarging and repairing the church. Two large bridges which used to be repaired by this trust, were transferred to the county about the year 1802. The National school is supported by subscription, and a weekly payment of one penny by each scholar. There are now in the school 180 boys and 80 girls; the latter are clothed once a year from the school funds, and the former once in two years.

The *Benefactions to the poor* amount to the following yearly sums:—£8 from a garden of four acres, left in 1579, by *Thos. Bromwich*, to be given in three equal portions, to the poor of Handsworth, Perry Barr, and Great Barr; 40s. out of a close at West Bromwich, left by *Thos. Hodgett*, in 1625; 20s. out of Gold’s grounds, in West Bromwich, left by *Geo. Birch*, in 1663; £10. 17s. from 7A. 1R. 8P., called the *Poor’s Lands*, one third belonging to Perry Barr and the rest to Handsworth; 42s. from land purchased by the overseers, at the enclosure, in 1794; 42s. for the rector, 76s. for the poor of Handsworth, and 38s. for those of Perry Barr, from building land at Sand pit terrace, Birmingham, given in 1806, by *Joseph Grice, Esq.*; 42s. for the singers, and 40s. for the poor, from an acre of land at Far Bird’s Hill, purchased in 1819, with the bequests of *Dorothy Huxley* and *Joseph Stubbs*; 20s. out of Undrell’s tenement, left by an unknown donor; 6s. 8d. out of a cottage in Oldbury, left by *Wm. Cowper*; and £5 from *Sir Wm. Worwood’s charity*, (see West Bromwich.) The doles belonging to the Handsworth poor are mostly distributed on St. Thomas’s day and Good Friday, as are also those belonging to the poor of Perry Barr, who likewise receive 25s. yearly from the bridge trustees, as the bequest of *Humphrey* and *Thos. Gibbons*, in 1680. Several other charities are lost.

PERRY BARR is a large township, containing the small village of PERRY BRIDGE, 3 miles N. by W. of Birmingham, and a number of scattered houses, extending northward to Sutton Park, and Great Barr, within 3 miles of Walsall.—*Perry Hall*, on the north bank of the Tame, one mile W. of Perry Bridge, is the pleasant seat of John Gough, Esq. the

principal owner of the soil and lord of the *manor*, which was purchased in 1669, by *Sir Henry Gough, Knt.* Of this ancient and distinguished family, a biographical sketch is already inserted at page 171. The elegant **CHURCH**, or chapel of ease, dedicated to St. John, was consecrated in August, 1833, and was erected by John Gough, Esq. at the cost of about £5000.—It is in the pure Gothic style, the exterior displaying much of the florid character, forming a fine contrast with the chaste and simple style of the interior. The east end is enriched by a beautiful stained glass window, representing St. Peter, St. Paul, and St. John. The church has 670 sittings, of which 170 are free. Mr. Gough, the liberal founder, also endowed it with £3000 for the support of the minister, and £220 as a provision for the reparation of the edifice. He likewise supports a *Free school*, near the church, for educating and clothing 40 poor children. Upon *Sutton Coldfield Moor*, on the north-eastern side of this township, Mr. Gough has a game preserve of 400 acres. **OSCOTT COLLEGE**, near Perry Bridge, is a large Roman Catholic academy, under the presidency of Dr. Weadall.

HANDSWORTH DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, at Mr. John Sanders, grocer, Soho street.—Letters from all parts are received by the Birmingham post, at half-past 8 in the morning, and despatched at 5 in the afternoon.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at Aston Villa, 2 Birchfield, 3 Brunswick Row, 4 Churchfield Lane, 5 Clarence Place, 6 Coal Bank, 7 Deadmore Lane, 8 Grove Lane, 9 Hamstead Row, 10 Hamstead Row West, 11 Heathfield Place, 12 Heathfield Road, 13 Heathfield Terrace, 14 Hunter's Lane, 15 Lozelle Lane, 16 Money-bank Hill, 17 Salop Row, 18 Soho Hill, 19 Soho Street, 20 Spring Row, 21 Three Mile Oak, 22 Union Row, 23 Villa Lane, 24 Villa Road, 25 on the Three Mile Oak Road, 26 near the Church, and 27 at Handsworth Place.

Adams Joseph Philip, merchant; h. Woodlands	Boulton M. & Plate Co. mfrs. of silver & plated goods, medals, coins, &c. Soho
4 Adkins Thomas, soap mfr.	Boulton M. R. mint and metal rolling mill, Soho
12 Allen Mr. Charles	Boulton, Watt, & Co. steam en- gine mfrs. Soho
Allen John, brick mkr. Pool fids.	5 Bowly Edw. portrait painter
9 Allen Mr. Thomas	2 Bragg George, wine merchant
27 Amphlett Mr. Richard	Bratt Mrs. Cath. Grove house
10 Barrel Mrs. Elizabeth	7 Brown Mr. Thomas Crockett
9 Barrows Wm. merchant	12 Buckley Capt.
18 Bates Richard, factor	12 Butler Mr. Joseph
12 Batkin Wm. gent.	Chamberlain Wm. Barker, sil- versmith; h. Fir cottage
9 Bill Mrs. Sarah	Chance R.L. glass manufacturer; h. New Inn hall
12 Blocksidge Jesse, gilt toy mfr.	22 Chillingworth Chas. collect. of taxes & poor rates, & vestry clk.
15 Blood Richard, factor	
Bodington Mrs. Mary, Leyhall	
10 Bosworth Mrs. Sarah	
18 Botteley Thomas, plater	
Boulton Matthew Robinson, Esq. Soho house	

- 18 Clarke James, timber merchant.
 Clarke Mrs. Brown's green
 25 Cooke Miss Sarah
 19 Corne James, hair dresser
 Corrie Rev. John (Unitarian)
 Woodville house
 18 Cotterell Mr. Peter
 11 Cox Edward, gilder
 14 Cracklow Henry, brewer
 14 Creed Joseph, silversmith
 19 Crickett Joseph, wheelwright
 4 Crutchley Samuel, gent.
 Dawes Samuel, gent. Leveretts
 Dawson Rt. land agt. Sandwell cot.
 Devey Capt. Henry Fryer, Moor-
 field house
 14 Docker Robert, wine agent
 19 Dodd George, ironmonger
 Dunderdale Mrs. Han. Oaklands
 12 Edge Mr. John
 26 Edge Mr. Thos. Church hill hs.
 15 Evans Mr. Benjamin
 18 Evett Miss Mary
 Fletcher Mrs. Ann, Hunt's green
 15 Freeman Mr. Samuel
 26 Freer Rev. Thos. Lane, M.A.
 rector
 26 Freer Rev. Richd. Lane, M.A.
 curate
 9 Garland Lawrence, scale beam
 maker
 Gibson James, M.D. Heathfield
 9 Gill Benjamin, factor
 10 Goer Thomas, agent
 14 Gotwaltz Mr. Wm. George
 12 Green Miss Betsy
 Green David, iron founder; h.
 New road
 11 Green Wm. brass founder
 Grice Jph. gent. Handsworth hall
 12 Groutage Saml. glass stainer
 Hadley Mr. Wm. sen. Woodville
 cottage
 24 Hale Mr. Thomas
 22 Hammond Rev. John (Ind.)
 19 Harding Thos. Brassington,
 saddler
 14 Hardman John, button mfr.;
 h. Woodland house
 9 Hardman Mr. John
 18 Harris Mrs. Mary
 9 Harris Mr. John
 9 Harwood Mrs. Ann
 15 Harwood Jas. coal merchant
 14 Hasluck Richard, merchant
 24 Hateley Mrs. Eleanor
 12 Hawkes Miss
 14 Hedges Thomas, agent
 2 Hicks Mrs. Ann
 11 Hill Mr. Stephen
 10 Hill Thos. painter, plumber, &c.
 19 Hill Wm. John, coach maker
 Hooper Mr. George, Woodlands
 12 Horsley H. H. H. gent.
 Horton Joshua, boiler manufac-
 turer; h. Hoyland house
 17 Horton Thomas, augur, gimblet,
 and bit maker
 2 Houghton Wm. draper
 Humphreys Miss Susanna, Aston
 villa cottage
 Hunt Samuel, iron master; h.
 Rookery
 27 Jackson Mrs. Sarah
 18 Jackson John, button mfr.
 9 Jagger Mrs. Lydia
 11 Jagger Joseph, bankers' clerk
 14 Jones Mr. Joseph
 18 Jordison Thomas, traveller
 19 Kidgell Wm. stove grate, or-
 nament, & fender mfr. Hands-
 worth cottage
 12 Lane Thomas, japanner
 9 Lee Mr. John F.
 18 Lee Mr. Wm. B.
 18 Lewis Mrs. Elizabeth
 Lewis Edw. gent. Hamstead hill
 18 Lightfoot Miss A.
 9 Lowe Benjamin, merchant
 18 Lowe John, gent.
 9 Lowe Wm. jun. glass mfr.
 13 Luckcock Mr. Joseph
 Mason Jas. mert.; h. Thorn hill
 13 Meadows John, grocer
 10 Mills Mr. Daniel
 16 Murdock John, gent.
 Murdock & Toney, manufactur-
 ers of steel goods, Soho
 Murdock Mrs. Sarah, near Coal
 bank
 11 Nelson Mrs. Charlotte
 9 Nelson Edward, engraver
 Nichols Geo. Esq. Fryery
 18 Orr Mrs. Mary Ann
 Osborn Wm. Henry, wine mer-
 chant, Bird's cottage
 11 Osborne Charles, gun maker
 19 Parker Edw. writing master
 Peake Wm. land agt. Bird's villa
 1 Perry Chas. collector of rates
 Phillips Mr. Geo. Oak cottage
 2 Phillips Edwin, gilt toy mfr.
 2 Pinks Mr. Wm.

- 14 Rabone Thos. thermometer,
rule, &c. manufacturer
19 Remmett Mr. Thomas
9 Renaud Mr. John
Rhodes Thos. gent. Waver hill
18 Richards Rev. John (Ind.)
18 Richards John, attorney
8 Richardson John, gent.
18 Righton Richard, clerk, (Bank
of England)
17 Riley Mr. John
18 Robinson Mr. John
14 Roe Mr. Richard
18 Rogers Edward, gent.
17 Saunders Richard, traveller
19 Sherriff Mr. George
19 Sheward Thomas, druggist
10 Short Mrs.
18 Simms Capt. Wm. R.N.
Smallwood Edward, draper; h.
Yew tree cottage
3 Smallwood Thomas, corn; hay,
&c. dealer
14 Smith James, traveller
13 Smith Mr. Joseph
17 Smith Wm. plumber & painter
18 Smith Wm. traveller
9 Soultter Mr. Wm.
Southall Mr. Bay tree cottage
18 Stretton Thomas, car owner
10 Such Miss
- 4 Swinson George, gent.
17 Taylor Thomas, modeller
7 Toney Mrs.
24 Toney Wm. steel worker
12 Trow Mr.
Waddams Mrs. Isabella, Limes
9 Walker Mrs. Mary
Walton Joseph, gent. Oakfield hs.
12 Walton Rev. Danl. Nathaniel,
curate
1. Watt James & Co. copying ma-
chine manufacturers, Soho
Wheatley Mrs. Oak hill
Wheatley Miss Eliz. Austins
13 Whitehouse Richard, engraver
Willetts Mr. Thos. Rose hill
Willmore Ann, metal roller, Old
ford
15 Winterton Mr. Thomas
10 Woodward Mrs.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

- 6 Blue Ball, Samuel Dalton
23 Bull's Head, Wm. Jones
2 Crown & Cushion, Sarah Ryley
6 Frighted Horse, Chas. Partridge
26 Lamp Tavern, Robert Beeson
25 New Inn, John Crockett
25 Queen's Head, Richd. Hooper
19 Red Lion, Wm. Smith
6 Wagon and Horses, Alexander
Greaves

*Academies.**Marked * are Brdng.*

* Aston Ts. Rose hill

18 Bewlay Sarah

* 9 Bibby Mrs. & Miss

9 Cooke Wm.

5 Hardman Ann

* 22 Hutton Eliza

9 Mason Charlotte

19 Molineux Eliz.

* Moore Eliza, White
house26 National, William
Price & Elizabeth
Stevenson

* 1 Perry Eliz.

* 18 Roberts Harriet

Bakers, &c.

23 Sheyler Thomas

19 Weir David

Beer Houses.

19 Brown Wm. C.

2 Bush John

14 Gill Joseph

9 Jukes Samuel

20 Morley Wm.

18 Rooker Thomas

21 Rowe Thomas

19 Williams Thos.

19 Worley Thomas

*Blacksmiths.*2 Bush John, (and
wheelwgt.)

21 Harris John

19 Hastie Robt. (and
farrier)

19 Such John

27 Wilden Wm.

Boot & Shoe Makers.

23 Allport John

2 Banks Isaac

23 Burton Benj.

15 Glover Charles

9 Jukes Samuel

20 Pearsall Wm.

18 Simcox George

3 Smallman Wm.

19 Stokes Benj.

2 Williams Edward

Bricklayers.

23 Barker Wm.

3 Capewell Ben.

6 Scoffom Wm.

Butchers.

19 Andrews Henry

19 Brown Wm. C.

23 Emuss Thomas

6 Wilkins Thos. (&
tallow chandler)

9 Wright Robert

*Corn Millers.*Reed J. Oldford
Swain James, Ham-
stead mill*Farmers.*

2 Aucott Thos.

2 Beeson John

Beeson Ths. Hill top

16 Corbett Wm.

Farmer Richd. Man-
woods

7 Harrold Thomas

Heathcott John,

Cherry hall

8 Smith William	19 Economical Uni-	Wadams Jno. Well-
Villers James, Haw-	on; Thos. Brown,	head hs.
thorn tree	agent	2 Walker Thos.
Wadhams Margaret,	19 Huband Joseph	6 Wilkins George
Hill farm	19 Sanders John	<i>Milliners, &c.</i>
Williams Walter, Ox-	14 Thomason John	* <i>are Straw Hat mkr.</i>
hill	<i>Joiners, &c.</i>	23 * Allerton Thos.
<i>Gardeners, &c.</i>	27 Barnsley Thomas	19 Ashford M. & L.
7 Bayley George	19 Hill Saml. (cabt.	19 * Mears Jane
2 Jackson Henry	maker)	17 Williams Mary
21 Pope John & Sons,	19 Hold George	<i>Surgeons.</i>
(nursery, seedsmen,	Hughes Edw. Sum-	22 Hammond Wm.
& flourists, Hands-	mer row	19 Perks George
worth nursery)	2 Smith Thomas	18 Welch Wm.
2 Twist Joseph	6 Steel Thomas	<i>Tailors.</i>
<i>Grocers, &c.</i>	18 Wilson Jas. (and	18 Adams James
18 Adams James	stone mason)	19 Hobley John
19 Banister, Wm.	<i>Linen Drapers.</i>	19 Jones Wm.
14 Birmingham Tea	14 Jones Mary Ann	20 Morley Wm.
Co.; Thos. Crack-	19 Payne John	23 Owen Wm.
nell, agent	<i>Maltsters.</i>	19 Russell Thomas
9 Crane Wm. (and	25 Green John	19 Wilkinson Wm.
haberdasher)	19 Smith Wm.	

PERRY BARR.

<i>Marked 1 reside at Hamstead, 2</i>	Newton Thos. vict. Royal Oak,
<i>Oscott, 3 Paper Mill End, 4 Perry</i>	Sutton Coldfield
<i>Bridge, 5 Tower Hill, and 6</i>	2 Scott Sarah, day school
<i>at Warren House.</i>	5 Smallwood John, maltster
3 Allen Wm, miller, Perry brdg.	4 Stokes Edw. paper and paste-
4 Batte Mary, cowkeeper	board mfr.
Bayley Geo. gent. Hems cottage	1 Stubbs John, solicitor
Benson Wm. gent. King's vale	4 Turner John, blacksmith
4 Birkenhead Clara, day school	4 Turner Joseph, blacksmith
4 Cooper Mary, vict. Gough's	1 Underhill Mrs. —
Arms	Weadall Dr. president, Oscott
Craggs Robt. vict. Scott's Arms	college
Elwell Saml. corn miller, Perry	Wright Benj. Yew Tree cottage
mill	FARMERS.
3 Gallimore, Mr. Charles	3 Allen Wm.
Gough John, Esq. <i>Perry hall</i>	Attwood Jph.
Hall Thomas Esq. Broom hill	Clark John
2 Lander Mrs. Ann	Cooper William,
1 Matthewson Wm. gardener	Queslet
Mist James, gardener	Davenall Wm.
Moilliet Jno. Lewis, Esq. banker,	Fellows John
Hamstead hall	Lines Thomas
Moore John, gardener, Parkwall	2 Proud Geo.
	5 Shelton Wm.
	Smith William,
	Spout house
	6 Stanley Ann
	6 Stanley Wm.
	Todd Jph. <i>Gorse</i>
	2 Woodall Jno.
	Wren Chpr.

HARBORNE is a small, irregularly built village, 4 miles S.W. of Birmingham. Its parish, which contains about 2000 acres and 4227 inhabitants, (see p. 294,) is divided into the two hamlets of *Harborne* and *Smethwick*, which maintain their poor conjointly, and have each a parochial officer called the bailiff. It has a fertile soil, and occupies that southern tongue

of the Offlow Hundred which is nearly encompassed by Warwickshire, Worcestershire, and a detached part of Salop. Harborne forms the southern division of the parish, and belongs mostly to the Rev. T. G. Simcox and Mr. T. Price, the former of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, stands nearly half a mile from the village, but has near it several genteel residences. It was repaired and enlarged in 1827, and has now 1500 sittings, of which 260 are free. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. James Thomas Law, M.A., who is also Chancellor of the Diocese, and master of St. John's Hospital, Lichfield, where he generally resides. His curates here are the Revs. E. G. and T. G. Simcox. The *Independents* have a small chapel in the village. Plott says, "*James Sands*, of Harborne, died Dec. 6, 1588, aged 140, having outlived five leases of a farm, of 21 years each, after his marriage; his wife lived also to 120 years of age." The parish *feast* is on the Sunday before Michaelmas Day.

SMETHWICK hamlet, comprises the northern part of the parish, and nearly two-thirds of its population, having greatly increased since the Birmingham canal was cut through its northern limits. It includes a number of scattered houses and the NEW VILLAGE, 3 miles W. of Birmingham. In this hamlet, on the banks of the canal, is a large iron foundry, forming part of *Soho Works*, (vide p. 349,) also a refinery belonging to the Smethwick Brass Company; two bar, rod, and sheet iron works, and a soap and red lead manufactory. In the New Village are two dissenting chapels, occupied by the Independents and the Methodists. A little to the west is a neat CHAPEL OF EASE, erected in 1723, with £800 left by *Mrs. Dorothy Parkes*, who also endowed it with 75 acres of land in Smethwick, and 33 acres in Titford and Warley Wigorn, now let for about £250 a-year, all of which is received by the minister, who pays thereout an annuity of £10 for charitable uses as named below, and retains the residue as his own salary. The living is a peculiar in the jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, but in the patronage of the trustees appointed by the foundress. The chapel has 260 sittings, besides benches for 60 children. The Rev. Edward Dales is the incumbent.

The *Free School* at *Harborne*, and the master's house, were rebuilt about the year 1821, at the cost of £800, of which £350 was raised by subscription, and the other was subsequently paid by the trustees. The original school and house were built many years ago by subscription, on land given by Sir Thomas Birch, upon which Henry Hinckley, in 1730, built three houses, as an endowment for the school. These houses are now let for £21 a-year, for which, and the free use of the school-house, and the dividends of £125 three per cent. consols, the master and his wife teach about 40 poor children to read, write, knit,

sew, &c.; but they pay out of this income 26s. yearly, for a weekly distribution of penny loaves to six of the poorest scholars, in consideration of £20 left by the before-named Henry Hinckley.

The *Dame's School* at *Smethwick*, has an endowment of £8. 9s. 9d. arising from £136 secured on the tolls of the Birmingham and Coventry turnpike, and bequeathed in 1723, by Dorothy Parkes, (who also provided funds for the erection of the school,) and an annuity of 33s. 9d. paid by the Birmingham Canal Company, for a piece of land taken out of the school garden. The mistress teaches from 12 to 20 poor girls.

BENEFRACTIONS.—The *Parish Lands* consist of 66A. 12P., let for £143 per annum, of which Harborne receives £67. 15s., and Smethwick the remainder. These rents are distributed yearly by the bailiffs of the two divisions as follows, viz., £5 in each division for apprenticing poor children, and the remainder in relieving the indigent and infirm not receiving parochial relief, and in repairing 13 cottages occupied by paupers, of which 9 are in Harborne, and 4 in Smethwick. These lands have been vested in trust for their present use, from time immemorial; and the donors are unknown, except of 9A. and 1R., called Green's Farm, and 1¼ acre called Pighill Close, both of which were purchased with £40 left in 1576, by *Elizabeth Couper*, alias *Piddock*. A house, with half an acre of land at *Oldbury*, bequeathed to this parish in 1685, by *William Couper*, was occupied more than 60 years rent-free by Jeremiah Smith and James Simpson, who claimed it as their own, but a small rent is now paid for it, and distributed with the rents of the parish lands.—*William Jephcote*, in 1715, bequeathed out of his estate in Harborne, an annuity of £2. 12s., which is now distributed in four 3d. loaves every Sunday, to four poor people attending the church. The poor parishioners have also £10 a-year from the Smethwick Chapel lands, left in 1723, by *Dorothy Parkes*, to be divided yearly as follows, in equal portions between Harborne and Smethwick, viz., £5. 4s. in weekly doles of bread; 6s. in Bibles, and the remainder in six gowns for as many poor women; but the participants are to be such as have not received parochial relief during the preceding year.

HARBORNE.

Marked 1 are at Church End, 2 Cross Ways, and 3 at Harborne Village.

1 Attwood Thos. Esq. M. P. The Grove
 3 Baker Thos. Free schoolmaster
 2 Bedford Stephen, jeweller
 3 Carr William, shoemaker
 3 Collis Mr. John
 1 Dugmore Saml. parish clerk
 Firchield Charles William, gent.
Harborne house

1 Ganderton John, shoemaker
 Gray Edw. nail infr. Green house
 Greathead Mr. Fras. White cot.
 3 Green Hugh, butcher
 3 Green Joseph, shoemaker
 3 Hamus Charles, constable
 3 Harrison Mrs. Mary
 1 Law Rev. Jas. Thos. M. A.
 Lea William, farmer
 Nevill Wm. gent. Mitchley abbey
 3 Newey Jph. smith and shopkr.
 3 Newey Thomas, cooper
 3 Newey Saml. wheelght. & joiner

3 Parkes Peter, gold beater
 1 Price Theodore, gentleman
 3 Pritchett Saml. beerhs. & shopkr
 1 Simcox Rev. Edw. Geo. curate
 and magistrate
 1 Simcox Rev. Thos. Green, B.A.
 curate
 1 Stevens Benj. collr. of poor rates
 Thomason Hy. Botfield, silver-
 smith, Greenfield house
 Thorn Lieut. Col. Nathl. K. H.
 assistant Quarter master Genrl.
 of the Midland district, *Har-
 borne lodge*

1 Tibbatts William, farmer
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Bell Joseph Stevens, (overseer)
 3 Duke of York, Thos. Felton
 1 Harborne Tavern, Jph. Stokes,
 (& plumber, painter, &c.)
 3 King's Arms, John Newey
 2 King's Head, Wm. Gray
*A Post to and from Birming-
 ham, daily.*

SMETHWICK.

*Marked 1 reside at New Village,
 2 Spon Lane, 3 near the Summit
 Bridge, and 4 at Bird Hill.*
 Adkin, Nock, & Boyle, soap and
 red lead manufacturers
 Boulton & Watt, jun. steam en-
 gine manufacturers, *Soho*
 Croxall Samuel, corn miller
 Dale Rev. Edwin, curate
 3 Downing Mary, blacksmith
 2 Downing William, maltster
 Hanson Ths. gent. Smethwick hs.
 Hartley John, glass manufactu-
 rer; h. Spon lane
 Hayes Benjamin, locksmith
 Lea William, jeweller
 Loach Thomas, cooper
 Mason Samuel, joiner
 Parker Misses
 Rabon Mr. Richard
 1 Ray Wm. lime burner
 Record Ann, Free school

Reynolds John, gentleman
 3 Robinson Thos. common brewer
 2 Rowe John, blacksmith
 Smethwick Brass Co. mfrs. of In-
 got brass; Hy. Pratt, agent
 Sprigg William, gent. *Beaks*
 3 Sproston Rev. George, curate of
 Oldbury
 Unett John, solicitor
 Vernon Joseph, tailor
 Willett Henry Goodrich, gent.
 Lightwood house

IRON MANUFACTURERS.

Bar, Rod, Sheet, &c.

Bordesley Steel Co. French walls,
 Hy. Downing, acting partner
 Hadley Joseph

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bear, Rd. Sankey, (& horse dlr.)
 Blue Gates, Ann Holloway
 Boat, George Thompson
 Chapel House, Richard Scott, (&
 veterinary surgeon)
 1 Engine & Forge, Saml. Sheldon
 Plough, Samuel, Downing, (&
 maltster)
 Swan, Jph. Morris, (& maltster)
Beerhouses.
 Boswell John
 Boswell Saml.
 Evans John
 2 Gullaway Eliz.
 1 Grant Thos.
 Lewis John
 1 Pearsall Rd.
 Powell James
 3 Smith Thos.
 Smith Thos.
Shoemakers.
 Bridge Edw.
 1 Hawkins Jph.
 3 Normansel Jno
 1 Roberts Wm.
 1 Slim Edrien
Butchers.
 1 Middleton Jas.
 Vernon Ralph
 Ward Rd. Bear-
 wood hill
 1 White Isaiah
Farmers
 4 Collins Wm.
 4 Cottrill Jno.
 3 Downing Geo.
 Marshall Wm.
Beaks
 Pope Luke
 Smith George,
 Cross ways
Shopkeepers.
 Boswell Jno.
 1 Freth John
 1 Middleton Jas.
 Timmins Thos.

HASELOUR, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Lichfield, is an extra-parochial manor of 570 acres, containing only five houses, thirty-six inhabitants, and a deserted *chapel*, which is a *prebend* of Lichfield Cathedral. This *manor* passed from the Staffords to the Stanleys, and by marriage to John Brook, Esq. It subsequently became the property of Joseph Girdler, sergeant-at-law, from whom it passed to two cobeiresses; so that it is now in two moities, belonging to the Dowager Lady Chetwynd, and Thos.

Nevill, Esq., the latter of whom is lord of the whole manor, and resides in the *Hall*, which is a fine specimen of the old half-timbered houses, having several florid gables and transom windows. The other mansion is occupied by Wm. Darlaston, Webb, Esq. Until 1832, Haselour was claimed as a member of St. Michael's parish, Lichfield; but in that year, after a long and expensive litigation between the owners of the manor and the Churchwardens of St. Michaels, the latter suffered judgment to be filed against them in the Court of King's Bench. The feast is on the same day as that at Harlaston, a neighbouring chapelry, where the inhabitants have church room.

HINTS is a small village delightfully situated on the side of a lofty eminence, that rises on the north side of the river Bourn, five miles S. S. E. of Lichfield. Its parish contains 225 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, of which 200 acres belong to Lord Wenlock, and the remainder to the lord of the manor Wm. Humberstone Cowley Floyer, Esq., who is also lessee of the great tithes under the prebendary of Hansacre. The village stands on the Roman Watling-street, and near the church is a large tumulus, supposed to be of Roman construction. In 1792, some labourers, in digging on Hints Common, found a pig of lead weighing 150lb. and bearing the following inscription in basso relievo: "IMP. VESP. VII. T. IMP. V. COS." which plainly refers to the year of Christ 76, when *Vespasian and Titus* were consuls, the first the seventh, and the other the fifth time. They were both called Emperors, from their being associated in the government of the Empire.

The *Church* is an elegant modern structure of Grecian architecture, and, from its lofty situation, it is a very picturesque object in the scenery of this romantic vale. It has several monuments of the Floyers, who have held the manor more than two centuries. The living is a perpetual curacy in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. F. Muckleston, D. D., for whom the Rev. Thos. Henry White officiates.

Bay'ey Saml. shoemkr. & shopkr.	Smith Lucy, vict. Buck's head
Fisher John, butcher	
Floyer Rev. Charles	FARMERS.
Goodwin Jas. shoemkr. & par.clk.	Bourne Wm. K. Hanson Thos.
Hall Edward, wheelwright	Fisher Wm. Proctor John
Littleford Mary, corn miller and maltster	Greensill John Shaw Samuel

HOPWAS HAYE, 3 miles W.N.W. of Tamworth, is a wood of 373 acres, forming an extra-parochial eminence, with a house upon its summit, occupied by Joseph Tomlinson, the woodman. It is the sole property of the Rev. Thomas Levett; and near the skirts of the wood is the hamlet of Hopwas, which belongs to Tamworth parish. At an early period, Hopwas was given to the Bishop of Lichfield, for the purpose of supplying stone for the reparation of his cathedral.

LONGDON, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Lichfield, is a long straggling village on the Rugeley road, including within its parish 1147 inhabitants, 4452 acres of land, a number of small hamlets, and several gentlemen's seats, the largest of which is *Beaudesert*, on the eastern margin of Cannock Chase, the splendid residence of the *Marquis of Anglesey*,* who is lord of the manor, owner of most of the soil, and lessee of the great tithes, which belong to the *prebendary of Longdon*, in Lichfield Cathedral. From the time of the Saxons till the reign of Henry VIII., the Bishops of Lichfield held the manor of Longdon and its members in free barony, and had there a *free Court*, with *Waif*, *View of Frank-pledge*, &c. without the cognizance of the sheriff. In 1546, the bishop surrendered the manors of Longdon and Haywood, with their appurtenances, to the King, for an annuity of £183; and in the same year, his Majesty granted them to Sir Wm. Paget, Knt. an ancestor of the Marquis of Anglesey. The PARISH CHURCH stands about half a mile N. of Longdon Green, upon a fine eminence, and is a large ancient edifice, dedicated to St. James. It was thoroughly repaired about 20 years ago, and enlarged, in 1829, by the erection of a new gallery, in which an organ was placed in 1831. The living is a vicarage, in the gift of its own prebendary, and incumbency of the Rev. Stuart Majendie, who has just considerably improved the vicarage-house. At the Green is an old *chapel*, belonging to the Independents. Plott mentions three instances of *longevity* in Longdon, viz.—Wm. May, aged 108, and his wife, Joyce, 98, who were both buried on the same day; and the “good wife, Nip,” who lived to the age of 109. To these we may add Ann Agon, who died at Longdon, in Sept. 1833, aged 102 years and 3 months. There are three small *free schools* in the parish, one of which is supported by the Marchioness of Anglesey, and the other partly by subscription and several small payments from the following *BENEFACTIONS*:—The *Church Lands* comprise nearly 10 acres, let for £20. 15s. per annum, of which £2. 12s. 6d. belongs to the poor. The Church trustees have also eleven small houses, with gardens, which were left by a Mrs. Cotton, and are occupied, rent-free, by poor parishioners. One half of the rent of Little Town Meadow, at King's Bromley, (£2. 12s. 6d.) arises from the gift of John Adey, in 1720, and is distributed on St. Thomas's day. In 1690, Thomas Marshall left £100, afterwards laid out in land at Gentleshaw and Marshall's Moor, now let for £15 a year, which is dispensed in cloth coats and petticoats amongst poor

* The Marquis is lord of the following *Manors* in this neighbourhood, viz.—Longdon, Haywood, Rugeley, Cannock, Farewell, and Chorley, and holds for each *Courts Leet, Baron, and Customary*. C. J. Hodson, Esq. is the *belliff*. The Marquis is also lord of Burton-upon-Trent, and several other manors in the county.

men and women. The poor of this parish have also the following yearly sums, viz.—20s. out of land at Farewell, left by Rd. Hinckley; £7. 10s. out of land, &c. left, in 1691, by John Hinckley and others; 30s. out of Nobles Hayes, by John Marshall; 20s. out of Cherry Orchard, by the Rev. John Adie; 20s. out of an estate at Horsey-lane, by Richard Adie; 30s. being the dividends of £30 Navy five per cents., by Henry Smith and Mrs. Armstrong; 50s. for teaching and apprenticing poor children, left by Wm. Barnes; 16s. from £20, by Mr. Newton; £5 from £100, by Fras. Cobb, in 1804; 30s. by Walter Aldrich and Joseph Waddams, for 20 threepenny loaves, on every Sunday in Lent; and the interest of £200, left by Mrs. Tyson, in 1830, to be given in beef at Christmas.

BEAUDESERT, anciently a palace of the bishops of the diocese, and now the residence of the Most Hon. Marquis of Anglesey, is situated on the eastern verge of Cannock Chase, 2 miles W.S.W. of Longdon Church, and 4 miles N.W. of Lichfield. The mansion, which is very magnificent, stands on the declivity of a lofty, sloping eminence, sheltered above by beautiful rising grounds, and completely enveloped in trees of the finest and most luxuriant growth. The greater part of it was rebuilt by Thomas Lord Paget, in the reign of Elizabeth, and many improvements were made by the late noble owner. The principal entrance is under a light Gothic portico, which leads into a spacious and handsome hall, in which is deposited a piece of copper ore, of a conical shape, from the Anglesey mine, upwards of 1200lbs. weight. Many of the apartments are large, and elegantly furnished; and the library contains a valuable collection of books and manuscripts, among which is the register of Burton Abbey. Among the modern improvements, are the stable and coach-houses, built of white stone, in the form of a crescent, and situated in a romantic valley, at a convenient distance from the house. Beyond these, the extensive gardens display all the beauties of horticulture; both the soil and the situation being well adapted to the production of the most valuable herbs, roots, fruits, and flowers. The park is well stocked with deer, and contains an extensive succession of hills and dales, abounding with excellent springs. Upon the lofty summit of *Castle hill*, in the rear of the mansion, are traces of an extensive *encampment*, which Pennant conceives to be of British origin, in opposition to Plott, who considers it as the work of King Canute. It is surrounded by a vast rampart and two ditches, and is nearly circular, except on the south side, where it is straight. The two entrances face the east and west; and opposite the former are several advanced works. This was certainly a spot well chosen for an observatory station, as it commands an extensive prospect over no less than nine counties in England and Wales. The boundary line which divides the Offlow and

Cuttleston Hundreds runs across this hill, and the extensive park of Beaudesert.

The PAGET FAMILY is very ancient, but the first who was raised to the peerage was Sir Wm. Paget, who, after rendering considerable service to Henry VIII. was appointed one of the council of the young King, Edward VI., and in 1549 created *Baron Paget*, of Beaudesert; but he suffered some persecution in the latter reign; and when Elizabeth ascended the throne, he quitted the public service, being a strict "zealot of the Roman Church." Thomas, the third Baron, was attained in the 23rd of Elizabeth; but his honours were restored to his son, Wm. Paget, in the first of James I. William, the sixth Baron Paget, was Lord-Lieutenant of Staffordshire in 1688, and appointed Envoy Extraordinary to the Emperor of Germany. He died in 1713, and was succeeded by his son Henry, who, in 1714, was created EARL OF UXBRIDGE. His grandson, Henry, succeeded; but dying without issue, in 1769, the Earldom of Uxbridge became extinct, but the Barony of Paget descended to *Henry Bayley*, who assumed the name of Paget, and was exalted to the Earldom of Uxbridge in 1784. He died in 1812, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the present *William Henry Paget*, who, after rendering the most efficient and gallant services to his country during the late war, and losing a limb in the glorious battle of Waterloo, was created MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY in 1815. His other honours are—*Earl of Uxbridge, Baron Paget, a Baronet of Ireland, K.G., G.C.B., K.G.H., K.M.P., and K.S.G.* He is a General, and Colonel of the 7th Reg. of Dragoons; Chamberlain and Chancellor of North Wales; Vice-Admiral and Custos Rotulorum of the Island and county of Anglesey, (where he has a large estate, and valuable copper mines;) Ranger of Snowdon Forest, &c. &c. For several years, he held the vice-regal office of *Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland*, to the great satisfaction of that unhappy country; but his health being much impaired, he retired from that distinguished office in 1833; being now in the 66th year of his age, much exhausted by a long period of active service, both in the field and the senate. The late Earl of Uxbridge was Colonel of the Staffordshire Militia, and devoted much of his attention to the discipline of that fine regiment. He had seven sons and five daughters. In 1793, at the commencement of the war with the French republic, his eldest son, Lord Paget, (the present Marquis,) raised a regiment of infantry, and was distinguished for bravery, as its leader, in several engagements on the Continent. Though the death of his father, in 1812, conferred on him immense wealth, he still continued in his active career of military honour; and, by a series of important services, achieved amid perils and privations, he acquired that renown which will illumine his name in the history of his country to the latest posterity.

On Nov. 6th, 1815, his Royal Highness the *Prince Regent*, accompanied by the *Duke of Clarence*, (now Wm. IV.) arrived at Beaudesert, on a visit to the Marquis of Anglesey; and next day the royal brothers were joined by the *Austrian Archdukes, John and Lewis*, who were then making the tour of this country. His Royal Highness arrived at Lichfield about six o'clock, changed horses at the George Inn, and proceeding rapidly through the city, was met at Longdon by a numerous body of gentlemen and the Marquis's tenantry, headed by his keepers; a particular form of the ancient system, and probably indicative of his Lordship's right of free warren over Cannock chase.—The procession then moved forward to Beaudesert, amid the acclamations of assembled thousands. After his arrival at the hall, deputations from Lichfield and Burton-upon-Trent, presented loyal addresses to the Prince Regent, to which he returned "most gracious answers," whilst standing in the spacious dining room, surrounded by the Marquis's family and friends. During their stay, the illustrious visitors joined in the sports of the field and the joys of the banquet, with all the amenity of private life; and on their departure, expressed themselves highly gratified with their reception and entertainment.

Among the other ANCIENT SEATS in the parish of Longdon are the following:—LISWIS HALL, a large handsome mansion near Longdon Green, is the property of — Austin, Esq. but now occupied by Col. Wm. Berrisford. It formerly belonged to the ancient family of Liswis, one of whom, *Wm. de Liswis*, or *Lysweys*, granted, in 1356, to his son Richard, and Margaret his wife, in frank marriage, at the church door of Longdon, "all his lands, tenements, rents, services, &c. in Longdon, and all his demesne there, with suit of court, ameracements, wards, reliefs, &c. belonging to that manor, and all the liberty of Cannock, granted to his ancestors." It afterwards passed by marriage to the Legydds and Arblasters, the latter of whom sold it in 1769 to Francis Cobb, Esq. of Lichfield. CHESTALL, situated to the east of Beaudesert, was formerly the seat of the Rugeleys, but is now only a farm house. STONYWELL, about a mile S.E. of Longdon church, was anciently the residence of a family of its own name, but is now divided into two farms.—*John Stonywell*, who died in 1553, was buried in the chapel which he built in Longdon church, and was celebrated as a learned Benedictine monk, being abbot of Pershore, and for some time a suffragan bishop. He bequeathed to Longdon, "all his books, his two chalices, his crewetts, holy water stock, vestments, albes, altar clothes, and other things belonging to his private chapel here." HANCH HALL, near the Abbots Bromley road, one mile E. of the church, is the seat and property of John Breynton, Esq. This ancient mansion was built in the reign of Edward I., by one of the Astons, of Haywood; but it has frequently been repaired and beautified. From the

Astons it passed to the Ormes, one of whom, *Wm. Orme*, suffered greatly for his loyalty to Charles I., in whose service he expended about £2000, and was subsequently fined £1500 by the Parliament, after being "barbarously taken out of his bed, when sick of the palsie, and imprisoned at Stafford, so long as to bring him to distraction."

In the following DIRECTORY OF LONGDON PARISH, those marked 1 reside at Borough Lane, 2 Brereton Hill, 3 Brock End, 4 Cross Ash, 5 Gentle Shaw, 6 Goosemoor Green, 7 Gorton's Green, 8 High Street, 9 Hill Top, 10 Horsey Lane, 11 Longdon Green, 12 Stonywell, 13 Upper Longdon, and 14 Windmill Bank.

POST OFFICE, at Wm. Orton's, Brock end; Letters arrive from Lichfield at 11 morning, and are despatched at 4 p. 3 afternoon.

Anglesey (Most Hon. Marquis of) Beaudesert	5 James Thomas, bricklayer
2 Alldritt Samuel, butcher	13 Lees Edward, Thos. & Wm. bricklayers
Bean Jph. game keeper, Lichfield lodge	Majendie Rev. Stuart, vicar
4 Bentley Joseph, gent.	8 Mann John, wheelwright
Berrisford Col. Wm. Liswis hall	3 Marsh Thos. corn miller
11 Binfield Rev. Hy. A.B., incumbent curate of Armitage	3 Marshall Miss Mary
13 Birch Eliz. school mistress	14 Moss Matthew, maltster
5 Bonill John, corn miller	11 Nash Thos. wheelgt. & vict. Red Lion
Breynton John, Esq. Hanch hall	11 Oldham James, gent.
13 Bradbury Mrs.	3 Orton Wm. vict. Swan
8 Bradbury Mrs. Sarah	Perks —, gent. Gorton's lodge
13 Brown Charles, builder	13 Salt Jph. vict. Atkinson's Arms
13 Brown Mr. Thomas	11 Shaw Misses Caroline & Mary
3 Cheadle Joseph, blacksmith	1 Sheldon Wm. schoolmaster
Cooke James, land surveyor, Brereton cross	3 Simpson John, wheelwright
3 Cooke John, stone mason	13 Sleigh John, gardener
Cooper Mrs. Car. Isb. Church hill	3 Storer Misses Sarah & Mary
14 Craddock Thos. bricklayer	5 Stringer Lydia, girls' school
3 Craddock Wm. tailor	11 Swift Mrs. Mary
11 Dawes Charles, M.D.	11 Turner Rt. maltster & bricklr.
5 Deakin Mr. Valentine	13 Turner Thos. shopkeeper
2 Dukes John, cooper	Ward Henry, gent.
Everett Brewster, vict. Holly Bush	11 Webb Thomas, artist
11 Farnsworth Job, blacksmith	14 Wyley James, gent.
11 Field Wm. gent.	Wyley Jas. jun. corn miller
4 Fowke Fras. brick maker	<i>Farmers.</i>
1 Gee Lydia, girls' school	<i>Thus * are Yeomen.</i>
3 Gee Rd. pinder & sexton	15 * Freeman Thomas
3 Gee Wm. maltster	3 * Gee Jas.
13 Gee Wm. tailor	7 * Gee Jph.
3 Godwin Mr. James	1 Arblaster Ams.
13 Greatrix Geo. butcher	3 Arblaster Rd.
11 Greatrix John, parish clerk	11 Arblaster Rd.
2 Grimley John, vict. Red Lion	13 Bacon Danl. William
3 Harris John, blacksmith	13 Brown Mchl. 12 * Lees John
3 Houghton —, gent.	Brown Thos. Mann John, Chestall
13 Hodson Fras. gardener	5 * Butler Mrs. * Marshall Jno.
	4 Caddick John * Marshall Ts.
	10 * Cope Thos. 1 Matthews Sl.
	6 * Craddock Bartw. 6 * Pegg Jas.

13 • Sharratt Edward	8 Derry Lucy	13 Brown Ts.	13 Gallimore W.
10 Sharratt Ed. jun.	13 Greatrix Jph.	5 Carter John	3 Hodson Jas.
8 Shorter Jas.	3 Rushton Wm.	5 Clewley Frs.	Marshall Jph.
14 • Sutton W.	11 Wood Alex.	13 Greatrix Jph.	3 Oram John
5 Wilson Jas.	<i>Carters.</i>	11 Morecroft Joseph	11 Wilkins Jno.
<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Bird Danl.	3 Orton Wm.	11 Wood Alex.
13 Cope Dl.	Marshall Ts.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
14 Croddock My.	3 Rushton Jno.	Bradbury Jph.	3 Greatrix Hnh.
	<i>Joiners.</i>	8 Derry Chas.	3 Nixon Wm.
	5 Austin Jph.		11 Patrick Sar.

MAVESYN RIDWARE parish extends from 5 to 8 miles N. by E. of Lichfield, on the Uttoxeter road, from High Bridge on the Trent, to Blithford Bridge on the River Blithe. It contains the small villages of MAVESYN and HILL RIDWARES, 5½ miles, and BLITHBURY, 8 miles N. by E. of Lichfield. Its population amounts only to 576 souls, though it comprises a highly cultivated and picturesque district of 2325 acres, of which Hugo Mavesyn Chadwick, Esq., Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mr. Richard Aston, and Mr. George Webb, are the principal owners; but Chandos Leigh, Esq., is lord of the manor, as well as of the neighbouring parishes of Hamstall and Pipe Ridwares. After the Conquest, Mavesyn Ridware was given to Roger de Montgomery, under whom it was held by Azeline, another adventurous follower of the Norman Conqueror. From the latter, it passed to the knightly family of Mavesyn, with whom it remained during ten generations; and one of them, in 1403, had a deadly feud with his neighbour the lord of Hansacre, as has been seen at page 305. The two co-heiresses of the Mavesyns married *Sir William Handsacre* and *Sir John Cawarden*. The old *manor house*, with a large estate and the fishery of the Trent, have belonged to the Chadwick family since the year 1615, and are now possessed by H. M. Chadwick, Esq., who resides at Hill Ridware, in a modern brick mansion, called the *Upper House*, seated on an eminence one mile north of the church. The *Church* stands near Mavesyn Ridware, on the north bank of the Trent. It is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and was rebuilt in 1782, except the tower and north aisle, at the cost of £730, part of the old stones being used in the walls and faced with brick. The living is a rectory valued in the King's books at £7. 2s. 11d., but it is now worth about £230 per annum, arising from 11 acres of glebe, a composition of 2s. 1¼d. per acre in lieu of tithes, surplice fees, &c. J. N. Lane, Esq., of Bromley Regis, and H. M. Chadwick, Esq., are the patrons, the latter having one and the former two turns. The Rev. Thomas Grove, M.A., is the incumbent. From 1642 to 1647, this parish paid about £500 towards supporting the troops of the contending parties in the civil wars. The *Benefactions* to the poor of the parish consist of 6s. 8d. yearly, left by Richard Lyon, in 1682, and four acres of land at Armitage, purchased

with £200 bequeathed by Daniel Sandford, in 1779. Here are two small *free-schools*, supported chiefly by subscription. The Trent abounds with a great variety of FISH, some of which are very large. In 1785, a *pike* was caught here which weighed 24½lbs., and another in 1772 weighing 31½lbs. The *Otter* is the most formidable enemy of the pike in this river, and will kill and devour those of the largest size. This and the neighbouring royalties have had "*game of swans*" from time immemorial; and great numbers of those majestic birds were formerly bred on the Trent in a wild state, those belonging to each of the eight liberties being distinguished by a peculiar mark made by the swan-marker, who annually caught them for that purpose with an iron crook. It is said these swans were very vicious in pairing time; and a cob, when guarding his mate, has been known to beat and nearly drown a powerful dog; "and a lusty farmer was once unhorsed and ducked, as he attempted to cross the river too near a nest."

BLITHBURY or *Blythbury*, is a hamlet on the north side of the parish, in the vale of the Blithe, 8 miles N. by E. of Lichfield. Here Hugo Mavesyn settled in the reign of Henry I. and founded a church and priory on his demesne. The *priory* was dedicated to St. Giles, and occupied by Benedictine Monks; but no traces of it now remain, the site having been long occupied by a farm house, belonging to H. M. Chadwick, Esq. The most pleasant situations in the parish are the two farms, called *Bentley* and *Cawarden Spring*, the former half a mile east, and the latter nearly a mile west of Blithbury.

Marked 1 reside at *Bentley Farm*, 2 at *Blithbury*, 3 at *Cawarden Spring*, 4 *Hill Ridware*, 5 *Mavesyn Ridware*, and 6 in *Wade Lane*.

4 Beck Thomas, shoemaker
 4 Benton Job, joiner
 4 Brindley Ann, shopkeeper
 2 Brindley Richard, blacksmith
 4 Bromsgrove Thomas, butcher and vict. Talbot
 4 Chadwick Hugo Malvesyn, Esq. Upper house
 4 Chamberlain Thos. wheelwht.
 5 Collins Alex. gent.
 4 Cope Edward, vict. and shopkr. Royal Oak
 2 Cope William, shoemaker and shopkr.
 4 Felkin James, tailor
 5 Grove Rev. Thos. M.A. rector
 4 Handy William, blacksmith & beer house.
 2 Haywood John, vict. Bull's Head
 4 Longhurst Edw. schoolmaster

4 Matthews Rev. Marmaduke
 2 Moxon Miss Eliz. shop house
 4 Newman Edward, shopkr.
 4 Ordish Thomas, shoemaker
 4 Pearson Mrs. Eliz. *Ridware cottage*
 4 Peters Richard, rope and net maker
 4 Robinson Mrs. Mary
 3 Robinson Saml. wheelwright
 2 Robinson Sampson, plumber, glazier, and vict. Swan
 2 Smith Mr. James, Cottage
 4 Smith Thomas, maltster
 5 Webb Geo. corn miller & mert.

FARMERS.

2 Bevons Isaac	2 Rowley Thos.
2 Bolton Thos.	4 Sanders Chpr.
4 Booth Geo.	4 Sanders Wm.
4 Cope Walter	4 Saunders Job
2 Goodwin W.	Jefferies
3 Gough Bartw.	2 Strongitharm
5 Handy John	Edward
5 Jackson Ts.	5 Taylor Wm.
4 Matthews Ed.	4 Webb Jas.
2 Moxon Eliz.	

NEEDWOOD FOREST now forms one of the most beautiful and highly cultivated territories in the honour of Tutbury, and contains, exclusive of the public roads, 9437A. 2R. 31P. of land, in the four parishes of Hanbury, Tutbury, Tatenhill, and Yoxall, and subdivided into the four WARDS of *Tutbury, Barton, Marchington, and Yoxall*, which together form a district of an irregular oval figure, upwards of seven miles in length and three in breadth, extending northward from Wichnor to Marchington Woodlands, and lying nearly at an equal distance between Burton-upon-Trent and Abbots Bromley, being about four miles from each of those towns. This extensive forest or chase, where the neighbouring nobility and gentry "eagerly pursued the cheerful sport of hunting," was a member of the Duchy of Lancaster, and after the accession of Henry IV. became a possession of the crown, subject, however, to the depasturage of the landholders and inhabitants of the surrounding townships; and in this state it remained till the *enclosure act*, passed in 1801, empowered the commissioners to disafforest it, and to divide the soil among the different claimants. Before this enclosure, which was not completed till 1811, Needwood was wholly in a state of nature, except four small patches of Lodge lands. Here the little warblers of the grove, unnumbered, chanted their wild and mellifluous notes; the woodcock, the snipe, the pheasant, and the partridge, abounded in profusion; numerous deer ranged in the valleys; the hare burrowed in the thicket, the fox and badger in the declivity of the deep glen, and the rabbit on the sandy hill; but the sport of the huntsman and the fowler has undergone as much alteration as the scenery. The *officers of the forest* were a lieutenant and chief ranger, assisted by a deputy, four lieutenants, four keepers, and an axe bearer. A *court* was held every year, by the King's steward of the honour of Tutbury, when a jury of 24 persons, resident within the jurisdiction, presented and amerced all persons guilty of "encroaching on the forest, or committing any offences in vert or venison." There were anciently eight *parks* impaled within the ring of the forest, viz., Agardsley, Stockley, Barton, Heylyns, Sherholt, Castle Hay, Hanbury, and Rolleston. That of Castle Hay, distant about two miles from Tutbury Castle, was $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles in compass; and that of Hanbury, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles. The *lodges* of Brickley, Ealand, Yoxall, and Sherholt, were the only dwellings upon the forest before the enclosure, but it now contains a considerable number of scattered villas and neat farm houses. The natural disposition of the forest presents a great and beautiful variety of aspect; gradual eminences and easy vales, watered by murmuring rills, with here and there a bolder and more abrupt swell, form its general features. In the northern parts, the eminences are far more numerous and lofty than in the southern divisions. The forest here exhibits to the eye a series of deep glens, enclosed

by steep and rugged precipices, incapable of agricultural improvement, but happily covered with a vast variety of trees, among which, the native oak, vigorous and luxuriant, shoots up in great perfection, and forms almost the only remaining feature of the ancient forest, which in 1684 contained 47,150 trees, (chiefly oak,) and 10,000 cords of hollies and underwood, valued at £30,700. Shaw, who wrote in 1798, says, "the whole forest does not contain less than 1000 acres of oak timber, a greater quantity than perhaps any district in England can boast of possessing." But nearly all of the trees and underwood, except on the steep declivities, were uprooted at the enclosure, and carried away as timber, or burnt upon the spot as charcoal or manure for the soil, of which about 1000 acres consist of a light, sound loam, adapted to the culture of turnips; and 7000 acres of a whitish-grey marly loam, which produces fine crops of grain and grass. One of the noblest remains of the ancient sylvan ornaments of Needwood is the SWILCAR OAK, a tree of immense size and majestic appearance, situated in an open lawn, and supposed to have stood upwards of 600 years, though it is still fruitful in acorns. It measures 21 feet round the trunk to the height of five feet; the lower stem is 10 feet high; the whole height 65, and the extent of the arms 45 feet. It contains at least 1000 feet of solid timber, and is celebrated in the beautiful poem of "Needwood Forest, written by Fras. Noel Clarke Mundy, who resided at Ealand Lodge, on the north-west side of the forest, where this monarch of the wood rears his venerable head.

Though at the enclosure, the forest land was all assigned to pay parochial rates to the townships of the five surrounding parishes, it still forms a separate *ecclesiastical jurisdiction*; and for the use of the inhabitants, a handsome CHURCH, dedicated to Christ, has been erected under the powers of an act of parliament passed in 1805, and endowed by the King with ten acres for the site of the church, parsonage house, and churchyard, and 150 acres for the support of the minister, whose duty it is to baptize the young, visit the sick, and bury the dead; but for baptism and burial, double fees are paid, of which one-half is claimed by the incumbent of that parish, from which they respectively arise. The church stands in the Tutbury ward. The living is a perpetual curacy in the gift of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. Humphrey Price.

The territorial extent of the four FOREST WARDS, are as follows:—*Marchington*, 2895A. 0R. 39P.—*Tutbury*, 2366A. 3R. 39P.—*Yoxall*, 1940A. 2R. 9P. and *Barton*, 2234A. 3R. 24P. making the *total extent of the Forest*, 9437A. 2R. 31P. Each of these wards extend into several TOWNSHIPS and HAMLETS, for we find in an account of the *final award of the Commissioners under the enclosure act, dated May 9th, 1811*, that in *MARCHINTON WARD*, 1148A. 3R. 30P. belong to Hanbury; 21A.

2R. 21P. to Hanbury Wood-end; 11A. 14P. to Coton; 265A. 36P. to Draycott; 72A. 2R. 39P. to Moreton; 84A. 3R. 4P. to Stubby Lane, 337A. 1R. 12P. to Marchington and Houndhill; 525A. 2R. 7P. to Marchington Woodlands; and 427A. 3R. 36P. to Newborough and Thorney Lanes. In the TUTBURY WARD, 777A. 3R. 15P. belong to Tutbury; 610A. 27P. to Rolleston; 319A. 15P. to Anslow; 34P. to Tatenhill, 1A. 1R. 30P. to Callingwood; 91A. 7P. to Draycott; 346A. 3R. 7P. to Marchington and Houndhill; 38A. 2R. to Newborough and Thorney Lanes; and 181A. 3R. 24P. to Scropton. In the YOXALL WARD, 96A. 1R. 33P. belong to Barton-under-Needwood; 1192A. 37P. to Yoxall; 80A. 3R. 31P. to Hoarcross; 433A. 3R. 39P. to Hamstall Ridware; and 136A. 3R. 29P. to Scropton. In the BARTON WARD, 886A. 3R. 1P. belong to Tatenhill; 307A. 2R. 1P. to Dunstall; 891A. 1R. 11P. to Barton-under-Needwood; 19P. to Yoxall; and 149A. 32P. to Scropton.

By the *two awards* dated Nov. 14th, 1805, and May 9th, 1811, the following ALLOTMENTS were made, viz. 3225A. 5P. to the King; 4697A. 1R. 26P. to the *freeholders* and *copyholders*; and 951A. 2R. 32P. to the *tithe owners* in discharge of the tithes of the new enclosures, viz. 212A. 2R. 17P. to the lay rector, and 93A. 26P. to the vicar of Hanbury; 179A. 3R. 29P. to the lay rector, and 75A. 3R. 28P. to the vicar of Tutbury; 174A. 3R. 4P. to the rector of Yoxall; and 215A. 38P. to the rector of *Tatenhill*. The *old enclosures and lodge lands* comprise about 500A., and are still subject to yearly rent charges, in lieu of tithes. The lodge lands comprise about two hundred and sixty acres, and are the property of the King, so that his Majesty's real estate in this newly enclosed forest, now comprises nearly 3500 acres. For the whole of the foregoing information respecting the enclosure allotments, we are indebted to a valuable communication received from J. B. H. Bennett, Esq. land agent and surveyor, of Tutbury. The names of the inhabitants of Needwood will be found incorporated with the *Directories* of the townships to which they belong, in the four parishes, of Hanbury, Tatenhill, Tutbury, and Yoxall. (See also Rolleston.)

NORTON CANES, or NORTON-UNDER-CANNOCK, is a small village seated on a gentle eminence, 7 miles W. S. W. of Lichfield; comprising within its parish the two *manors* of *Norton* and *Little Wyrley*, in which are 678 inhabitants, and 2400 acres of enclosed land, 120 acres of wood, and upwards of 1000 acres of the extensive heath called Cannock Chase. The Rev. Frederick Gildart, and Phineas Fowke Hussey, Esq. are the principal owners and joint lords of Norton; and the latter is sole lord of Little Wyrley. The *Church* is a neat Gothic structure, rebuilt by subscription in 1832, at the cost of £1220. It has 296 sittings, of which 144 are free. It is a perpetual curacy, in the gift and appropriation of the Dean and Chapter of

Lichfield. The Rev. Wm. Blow Collis is the incumbent, but for want of a parsonage house, he resides at Cannock. The parish *wake* is on the first Sunday in August.

Benefactions to the School and Curate:—In 1776, the lords of the manors of Norton and Little Wyrley, together with the land-owners, enclosed about 55 acres of land from Cannock Chase, and conveyed it to trustees for the benefit of the curate and schoolmaster, together with a school-house which they had built in the village. The land is now let for upwards of £40 a-year, which is divided between the curate and schoolmaster, the latter of whom teaches about 30 free scholars. The *poor* have the following yearly doles, viz., £3. 5s. in bread, out of the Poor's Pieces, left by Roger and Phineas Fowke; 15s. out of Newlands farm, left by Ann Davis; 6s. out of Big-field, by Thomas Walker; and 30s. out of the poor rates, as the interest of £35 left by John Smith and Richard Green.

BROWN HILLS is a scattered village and district in this parish, near the Wyrley and Essington Canal, and the Roman Watling-street, 2 miles S. E. of Norton, and 5 miles S. W. of Lichfield. It adjoins the western verge of Cannock Chase, and has an extensive *colliery*, opened many years ago.

LITTLE WYRLEY is a manor and hamlet, of scattered farms, on the Pelsall road, 1¼ mile S. W. of Norton Canes. *Wyrley Grove*, now occupied by John Stokes, Esq. is the ancient seat of the Husseys, who obtained it in marriage with the heiress of the family of Fowke. The mansion stands at the head of a fine lawn, amid groves of elms and other full grown trees, and is a noble and picturesque specimen of ancient architecture.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at Brown Hills, 2 at Little Wyrley, the remainder, if not otherwise expressed, at Norton. The Inns are on or near the Chester Road.

Allbut — blacksmith
 1 Braddock Saml. grocer & drpr.
 Brookes Wm. Neville, maltster
 1 Caddick Wm. gent.
 2 Cooper Phineas, woodman
 Craddock John, tailor
 Crane Mary, shopkeeper
 Doley Thomas, schoolmaster
 Earp Joseph, parish clerk
 1 Freeth John, yeoman
 1 Hanbury William, coal master;
 h. *Morton*
 1 Hanbury Wm. jun. colliery agt.
 2 Hand Thomas, gamekeeper
 Hawkes John, Esq. *Norton hall*
 Lander Geo. & Thos. wheelwghts.
 Masfen William, gent.
 1 Rogers George, engineer
 Smith Rd. butcher & shopkpr.

2'Stokes John, Esq. *Wyrley grove*

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

Fleur-de-Lis, Wm. Smith
 Holly Bush, Charles Mann
 Rising Sun, James Thacker
 1 Swan, Edward Beck
 Turk's Head, John Webb (and
 butcher)

1 *Beer house*, Charles Arblaster

FARMERS.

2 Adcock Edw.	Lander Robt.
Brookes Mary	2 Lindop Jph.
Clnelaw John	Moss John
Cooper John	2 Parker Robt.
1 Genders Jph.	Sylvester Mrs.
Hulme Wm.	2 Sylvester Sl.
Jenney James	Thacker John
1 Jones James	2 Walker Mary

OGLEY HAY is an unenclosed *heath* at the south end of Cannock Chase, betwixt Brown Hills and Hammerwich, 4 miles S.W. by W. of Lichfield. It is an *extra parochial* district of 1025 acres, of which, 25A. are occupied by the Wyrley and Essington canal, and 17A. by roads and a small enclosure. Phineas Fowke Hussey, Esq., is lord of this extensive waste, on which the landholders of Hammerwich have common right. On the north side of it, near the Watling-street, upon the summit of a hill, are traces of a Roman encampment, called **KNAVE'S CASTLE**, and encompassed by three ditches, with an entrance on the south. Grouse and partridges are here in abundance.

PIPE RIDWARE is a small ancient village and parish, on the north side of the Trent, 6 miles N. of Lichfield. It contains only 111 inhabitants and 770A. 1R. 22P. of land, forming a flat grazing district. This is the first of the three Ridwares mentioned in Domesday book, and it derived the first part of its name from its early possessors, who resided in the ancient manor house, of which nothing now remains but some vestiges of the moat, near an extensive orchard. The present *hall*, now occupied by a farmer, was built by John Whitehall, Esq., who purchased the demesne, in 1677. John Littleton, Esq., is now the principal owner and mesne lord of the manor; but Chandos Leigh, Esq., is lord paramount both of this and of Hamstall, and Mavesyn Ridwares.—(See p. 365.) The *Church* is a small antique structure, dedicated to St. James. The living is a curacy, in the gift of the Prebendary of Alrewas, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry White, for whom the Rev. E. W. Oldacres officiates. The *benefactions* to the poor, consist of the interest of £20, left in 1716 and 1743, by Bridget and Frances Whitehall; and of £100 left by Francis Cobb, in 1804. *Gouldhay* and *Quinton* farms, belong to T. H. Parker, Esq., and Woodhouse farm to Captain William Bagot.

Bolton John, butcher
Hodgkinson Sampson, shoemkr.
Newman John, victualler
Sheldon John, tailor
FARMERS.
Alldritt William, Hall

Brownson, Margt. Gouldhay
Harris George, and maltster,
Hickbury
Lees William, Quintons
Minors Peter, Woodhouse

ROLLESTON is an ancient village on the south side of Dove Dale, 3½ miles N.N.W. of Burton-upon-Trent, comprising within its parish the two townships of *Rolleston* and *Ansloe*, which together contain 866 inhabitants, and about 3000 acres of land, of which about 930 acres were allotted from Needwood Forest, (see p. 367,) and include **ROLLESTON PARK**, which belongs ecclesiastically to Tutbury, though it pays poor rates to this parish. Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., who resides at the Hall, a handsome mansion near the church, is the prin-

cipal landowner and lord of the manor, which comprises the whole parish, and was anciently held by a family of its own name, from whom it passed to the *knighly family of Mosley*. On the failure of male issue of Sir Edward Mosley, Bart., who married Catherine, daughter of Wm. Lord Grey, of Wark, the baronetcy became extinct; and his widow marrying Charles, son of Dudley Lord North, he became possessed of this manor, and in the 25th Charles II, was summoned to parliament by the title of Lord North and Grey, of Rolleston. Oswald Mosley, Esq. a descendant of the second branch of the family, afterwards became possessed of Rolleston, and was created a Baronet in the 6th year of George I. This title and the family estates are now possessed by the present Sir Oswald Mosley, who is descended from a branch of the family formerly resident near Manchester. He is also patron of the *Church*, which is a *rectory* worth about £300 per annum, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. J. P. Mosley, M.A. The church was thoroughly repaired about six years ago. The *Methodists* have a small chapel in the village. *Petty sessions* are held every Monday at the Spread Eagle Inn. The *wake* is on the first Sunday after new Candlemas day. In the village are ten *alms-houses* and a *free school*; and the parish has also several benefactions for the relief of the poor.

The *Free School* was founded about 1520, by *Robert Sherbourne*, bishop of Chichester, who endowed it with £10 a year, to be paid by the dean and chapter of Chichester. The master's yearly salary is now £37, having received several augmentations, arising from three small allotments, made at the *enclosures* in 1757, 1808, and 1811, and from the following annuities, viz.—£5, out of houses in Ludgate-street, London, left by *Florens Caldwell*, in 1612; 50s., as interest of £50, left by *Wm. Caldwell*, in 1673; 35s. 4d. left by *Lawrence Caldwell*; £15, left by *Wm. Roulston*, in 1672, (with 10s. per quarter, to buy cakes for the scholars;) 17s. 6d. by *Humphrey Moore*, in 1612; and 20s. by *Andrew Newton*, in 1800. The *School* was built in 1638, with £100, given by Sir Edward Mosley, and has since been frequently repaired out of the Church-rates. It is free to all the sons of the parishioners, for English grammar, writing, arithmetic, &c. The average number of free scholars is about 45.

Alms-houses, &c.—*Wm. Roulston*, in 1672, bequeathed the fee-farm rents of Rolleston, and so much out of the rents of his lands at Acton as would produce, with the said fee-farm rents, £100 per annum, to be distributed as follows:—£10 to the schoolmaster; 40s. to the scholars, in quarterly moieties, at Easter, Midsummer, St. Stephen's day, and Michaelmas; £6 each to six alms-people; and the remainder to be lent, free of interest, "to poor young people that are newly married," on good security, but to change hands every four years. He also charged his estate with the erection of a steeple and a bell at

the parish church. But his benevolent intentions were not carried into full effect until two decrees had been obtained in Chancery, in 1708 and 1750. The yearly income of the charity is now £145, arising from £45. 6s. 11½d. per annum, being the fee-farm rents of Rolleston, £54. 13s. ¾d. per annum, charged on lands at Acton; and the interest of £1833. 6s. 8d. three per cent. consols, obtained by arrears and savings of the income. Out of this revenue, £15 is paid to the schoolmaster, £2 to the scholars, and £113. 6s. to the ten *alms-people*, who are chosen from among the most poor and aged parishioners of either sex. Eight of them have 4s. each per week, two of them 3s. a-week, and all of them 30s. a-year in addition, for coals and clothing. The alms-people were increased from 6 to 8, in 1750, and from 8 to 10, in 1808, when additional houses were erected for their accommodation. The present trustees are Sir Henry Every, Bart., Sir Oswald Mosley, Bart., Rev. Wm. Gresley, Rev. J. P. Mosley, and L. Rollestone, J. Spencer, and T. Thornewill, Esqrs.

The *Poor's money* consists of £87, left by Florens and William Caldwell, and Thos. Keeling. The Poor's land consists of Moss Acre Close, 2A. 3R. 20P., purchased with £60 left by *Humphrey Moor*, in 1612, and now let for £6 a-year, and three allotments made in respect of the said close, and now let for 40s. 6d. per annum. The rents of these lands, and the interest of the poor's money, producing yearly £11. 14s., are distributed among the poor on St. Thomas's day, except 17s. 6d. paid to the schoolmaster, under Moore's gift; and 7s. 6d. to the churchwardens, for the repairs of the clock and bridges.

Rolleston and Egginton Church land, consists of 1A. 1R. 28P. at Rolleston, and several small allotments made at the enclosure. The whole is let for 69s. per annum, which is divided equally between this parish, and that of Egginton, in Derbyshire. There is also a sum of 9s. 4d. collected annually from what is called common grass land, which is applied to the repairs of Rolleston church.

ANSLOW is a hamlet and township, comprising nearly half of the parish, and including the hamlets of CALLINGWOOD and STOCKDALE RIDDING, on the eastern side of Needwood Forest, distant from 4 to 5 miles W. N. W. of Burton-upon-Trent.—The Primitive Methodists erected a chapel at Stockdale Ridding, in 1828. Upon the Forest is *Needwood House*, and the Mosley Arms Inn, both in Rolleston township.

ROLLESTON.

Mosley Sir Oswald, Bart. Rolleston hall
 Mosley Oswald, Esq. ditto
 Mosley Rev. John Peploe, rector, M.A.
 Atkin James, blacksmith

Atkin Samuel, wheelwright
 Atkin Mrs. Sarah
 Blackshaw Joseph, bricklayer
 Blore James, blacksmith
 Dugmore Danl. tailor & draper
 Eley Wm. schoolmaster
 Fewick Mrs. —

was author of *Critica Scara*, and several other useful books. He was a member of the Long Parliament, and, at the mandate of Cromwell, was confined, with many other members of the House of Commons, at the King's Head, in the Strand. He died in 1677, and was buried in the chancel of Rushall Church, which is said to have been anciently a chapel of ease to Walsall. It is now a *vicarage*, enjoyed by the Rev. John Whalley. The curate receives 14s. 6d., and the poor 51s. 6d., as the Rusball share of *J. R. and N. Parker's charity*, (vide Walsall.) A *National school* was established a few years ago in the old vicarage.

DAWEND and the BUTTS are two hamlets within half a mile of Walsall, where the limestone mines of this parish are situated, and where there is a branch from the Wyrley and Essington canal.

DIRECTORY.—*Marked 1 are at Butts, 2 at Dawend, and the rest at Rushall.*

2 Cooper Thos. lime merchant
 Cowley Rev. Wm. A.M. curate
 2 Darby John, awl blade maker
 Eaton John, blacksmith
 1 Hawkins John, maltster
 Hulme Jph. rope mkr. Cart bdg.
 Martin Eliz. grocer
 2 Meanly and Strongitharm,
 maltsters
 Rutter George, wheelwright, &c.
 Smith Joseph, corn miller
 Sparrow Martha, schoolrs.
 Webb Matthew, grocer
 1 Webster Benjamin, chain mfr.
 Whalley Rev. John, vicar

2 Whitehall Judith, grocer

PUBLIC HOUSES.

George and Dragon, John Moss
 Royal Oak, Wm. Harrison
 Three Horse Shoes, John Eaton
 White Lion, James Burn

LIME MERCHANTS.

1 Adams John Bradnock
 2 Strongitharm, Cooper, & Co.

FARMERS.

Brawn John, Ryecroft	Pickerell John Proffitt John, College
Grocock John 1 Holmes Rd.	Stokes John, Strongitharm
Hulme James, Cart bridge	G. Calder fds.
2 Meanly Illidge	Ward Ts. Coal Pool
Pakeman John	

SHENSTONE is a large and pleasant village, consisting principally of neat houses with gardens in front, upon a gentle eminence on the Birmingham road, 3 miles S. of Lichfield. Its parish is very extensive, comprising several hamlets and gentlemen's seats, and about 9000 acres of fertile land, watered by several rivulets abounding with excellent trout. Its population has increased since the year 1801, from 1309 to 1827 souls. The common land was enclosed in 1812. Among the numerous instances of longevity at Shenstone, the most remarkable are, Henry Lea, who died in 1660, aged 107; and Susanna Southwell, who married at the age of 112, and could relate occurrences of which she had been an eye-witness 100 years before. Wm. Leigh, Esq. is lord of the manor, and owner of about 4000 acres of the soil, which he purchased a few years ago, of the late lord and present *impropriator*, Wm. Tenant, Esq.—*Shenstone Hall*, with about 400 acres of land, was the property

of Lord Berwick, but now belongs to John Gough, Esq. *Shenstone Lodge* is the seat of Rear-Admiral Parker. *Shenstone Park*, upon an eminence near the Black brook, about a mile east of the village, is the seat of Edward Grove, Esq. *Shenstone Moss*, half a mile south, is the seat of Mrs. Case. There are also a number of smaller land owners in the parish, among whom are Sir Robert Peel, Bart. and Mr. Robert Moss, of Woodend. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. John, is an ancient edifice in the form of a cross, but much altered from its original condition by successive repairs. The living is a *vicarage*, in the gift of the Rev. John Peel, and is enjoyed by the Rev. James Hargreaves. About two miles to the W.S.W., betwixt the two hamlets of Over and Nether Stonnal, is a neat CHAPEL OF EASE, erected in 1822, at the cost of £1100, raised by subscription, except £200 given by the new church society. The Rev. J. Hargreaves, jun. M.A. is the curate. The "*Shenstone Savings' Bank*" is open on the first Monday in every month, from twelve till two o'clock, and its deposits in November, 1832, amounted to £11,790, belonging to 330 individuals and seven friendly societies. A FAIR for sheep and fat cows is held on the last Monday in February. The annual *feast*, or *wake*, at Shenstone, is on the Sunday after St. John the Baptist, and at Stonnal on the Sunday following.

LITTLE ASTON is a picturesque hamlet at the south end of the parish, near the borders of Warwickshire, about four miles E.N.E. of Walsall. The HALL is a handsome mansion, in an extensive lawn, shaded with trees and adorned with a noble lake. It was erected by Wm. Tenant, Esq. the late lord of Shenstone, but is now the seat and property of Wm. Leigh, Esq.

CATS HILL, on the western side of Cannock chase, 5 miles N.E. by N. of Walsall, is a district which was not enclosed till 1812.

CHESTERFIELD, a hamlet on the Watling-street, 3 miles S. of Lichfield, formed the southern part of the Roman station at Wall, (see p. 108.) Here is situated the parish *workhouse*.

FOOTHERLEY is a district of scattered houses, extending from one to two miles S.W. of Shenstone, and adjoining *Radley Moor*. The *hall* belongs to Mrs. Case, but is occupied by Miss Corbett.

HILTON and LITTLE HAY are hamlets within $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Shenstone; and at the latter is a small *Independent chapel*, belonging to the Rev. Joseph Ellis.

LYNNE is a pleasant hamlet, 2 miles W. of Shenstone, near the south-eastern verge of Cannock Chase. The ancient *hall* is now occupied by a farmer.

STONNAL (OVER and NETHER) are two hamlets about a mile from each other, the latter being $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W., and the former $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. of Shenstone. Between them stands the

chapel of ease already described, and *Thorns Hall*, now divided into cottages and a *free school*, supported chiefly by Wm. Leigh, Esq. and the curate. Near Over Stonnal, and upon the same hill, are vestiges of an ancient fortification called the *Castles*, or *Old Fort*. The lines of a double ditch, encompassing an area 160 paces in diameter, may be distinctly traced, but whether it is a British or a Roman work, is unknown. Several iron spear heads, and a barbed arrow head of flint, were found here some years ago. When the great road between London and Chester passed through Over Stonnal, it had two good inns, called the Swan and the Welsh Harp, and it has still two alehouses bearing the same signs.

WOOD END is mostly a newly enclosed district, adjoining Warwickshire, on the Birmingham road, 2 miles S. of Shenstone.

BENEFACTIONS.—In 1623, *Richard Ruggeley* bequeathed to the poor of Shenstone twelve fields called the *Bullmoors*, comprising 45A. 3R. 36P. An allotment of 6A. 1R. 19P. was made to this land at the enclosure of Upper Stonnal. The whole is now let for £94 per annum, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day, in sums varying from £1 to 5s., to the most industrious poor parishioners. The poor of Fotherley hamlet have £13 divided amongst them on Good Friday, as the rent of 13A. 3R. 15P. of land at Radley Moor, left by *Rowland Fryth, Esq.*, a former lord of the manor. Those of Lynne and the two Stonnals have £7. 10s. yearly from land purchased with £50 left by *Mrs. Grenada Brown*, the mother of Rowland Fryth. They have also 10s. yearly out of Nickin's farm, left by *Thomas Cooper*, in 1667. The poor of Little Aston have a rent charge of 3s. left by Mr. Wenlock Sedgwick. *Robert Greisbrook* left 30s. yearly out of two closes, for schooling four poor children of Shenstone. *John Sylvester* left 10s. yearly out of Little Hill Field, to the poor of Over Stonnal. *William Smith*, a *barber-surgeon* and citizen of London, left a yearly rent charge of £5, out of his farm in this parish, for apprenticing a poor boy of Over Stonnal every year to the profession of a barber, but the objects of this charity are now put out to various trades. In 1801, *Gratiana Coleire* bequeathed £320, (since laid out in £589. 17s. 3d. three per cent. annuities,) and directed one-half of the yearly interest to be given to the vicar of Shenstone, for performing divine service every Friday morning; and the remainder to the poor of Shenstone, to the latter of whom she also bequeathed £150 three per cent. consols.

In the following DIRECTORY OF SHENSTONE PARISH, those marked 1 reside at Little Aston, 2 Cats Hill, 3 Chesterfield, 4 Fotherley, 5 Great Bossis, 6 Little Bossis, 7 Greensbury, 8 Hilton, 9 Little Hay, 10 Lynne, 11 Over Stonnal, 12 Nether Stonnal, 13 Sand Hill, 14 Wood End, and the rest at Shenstone village, or where specified,

Abney Captain Edward
 13 Brawn Jas. & Geo. lime merchants & brick makers.
 12 Brawn Mrs. Jane
 10 Brawn Rd. lime mercet. Lane house
 Broughton James, gent.
 Case Mrs. Eliz. Shenstone moss
 4 Corbett Miss Caroline
 3 Craddock Samuel, gent.
 Day Wm. gent.
 11 Eld Joseph, gent.
 11 Eld Miss Sarah Wheeler
 9 Ellis Rev. Jph. (Ind. min.)
 Garrett John, butcher
 Grove Edw. Esq. Shenstone park
 Harding Wm. gent. Shenstone hall
 Hargreaves Rev. Jas. M.A. vicar
 Hargreaves Rev. Jas. jun. M. A. carate of Stonnal
 3 Henney Wm. gov. Workhouse
 2 Jackson Wm. chain maker
 1 Leigh Wm. Esq. Aston hall
 9 Lymer —, gent.
 1 Mellor John, gent.
 11 Mountfort Charles, gent.
 14 Myring Edw. bricklayer
 3 Naden Jph. land agent & surveyor
 Nevill Jas. jun. tailor
 14 Nevill Miss Susanna, Belvidere cottage
 Nevill Wm. shoemaker
 Parker Rear-Admiral Wm. Shenstone lodge
 Phillips Mr. John
 Princett Jas. net maker
 14 Rawson Saml. stocking maker
 9 Russell James, bricklayer
 9 Russell John, bricklayer
 14 Sedgwick Ts. timber surveyor
 Shorthouse Benj. nurseryman
 Stringer Geo. tailor & draper
 2 Strongitharm, Cooper, & Co. lime masters
 Tonks Saml. plumber, glazier, & painter
 Tonks Thos. Adlam, parish, vestry, magistrates', & savings' bank clerk
 Turner Wm. gardener
 Wadams Joseph, gent.
 Western John, thrashing machine owner
 White Edward, gent.

INNS AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

2 Anchor, John Hodgkins
 14 Ball, John Edkins
 Black Cock, Jph. Lakin, Radley moor
 Bull's Head Inn, Thos. Wheeler
 Fox & Hounds, John & Thomas Stringer
 11 Harp, John Holmes
 9 Hay Cock, Benj. Shaw
 9 Holly Bush, John Griffin
 13 Leopard, Wm. Atkin
 Old Leopard, John Titterton
 11 Swan, Charles Glover
BEER HOUSES.
 14 Crown, John Boot
 Hope & Anchor, Eliz. & Ann Higginbotham
 4 Plough, Edward Wilding

Academies.

Dandridge Mrs. 3 * Craddock St.
 Sus. (bdg.) 3 Craddock Sar.
 9 Ellis Rev. J. 4 Cramer Saml.
 11 Moss Jas. 14 Derry Danl.
 4 Myring Dthy. 4 Ditchfield Geo.
 Tonks Wm. 8 Dorrington Benjamin

Blacksmiths.

12 Bott John 4 Emery Chas.
 11 Bott Jph. 6 Hand Jph.
 Hodgkins Wm. 4 Hand Wm.
 1 Webster John Hardy George
 14 Webster Jph. 10 Harvey Geo.
 Yeomans Thos. 11 Holmes Geo.
Corn Millers. Howell John
 12 Brawn Saml. 10 Hughes Bnj.
 Day Samuel 14 King Wm.
 5 Jackson Stn. 12 Lager Jas.
 9 Marlow Jph.
Farmers. 10 Micklewright Wm.
 * are Yeomen.
 3 * Adcock Jno. 11 Middleton Joseph
 Ashcroft 7 Mills Henry
 12 * Adcock Sl. 3 Morris David
 Clarke 14 * Moss Rt.
 6 Banks Rd. 4 Myring Thos.
 Batkin Cath. 14 Nevill Thos.
 Baxter Philip 10 Newbrook Thomas
 5 Beech Wm. 10 Owen John
 11 Brown Wm. 8 Pavour John
 9 Burton John 4 Preston John
 12 * Caddick Rd. 1 Roberts Geo.
 1 Cardwell Jno. 8 Sedgwick Jas.
 9 Careless Wm. 4 Shorthouse Thomas
 3 Chipman Ts. 10 Smart Geo.
 1 Cook Thomas, Hill hook
 4 Cooper Sarah

Smith Hy. (and butcher)	11 Wright Geo. <i>Joiners.</i>	Hobby Mary	10 Wallis John
Smith John	14 Bownell Hy.	Nevill James	14 Webster Jph. <i>Wheelwrights.</i>
11 Smith Wm.	9 Myles Thos.	10 Wallis John	14 Bownell Hy.
12 Swan Sarah	Pearson Thos.	White Jph.	8 Hodgkins Hy.
4 Whitehurst Charles	11 Russell Benj. <i>Shoemakers.</i>	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	Hodgkins Jph.
3 Willetts Geo.	14 Boot John	11 Hathaway Ellen	1 Marygold Wm.
14 Winterton Joseph	4 Bott John	Hilton Robt. (& baker)	11 Snape Rd.
2 Woodhouse Thomas	14 Fearfield Chs.	11 Holmes Geo.	9 Weldon Wm.
	Hilton Wm. (& constable)	9 Stephenson John	4 Wilding Edw. Yeomans Thos. (& coach mkr.)

STATFOLD is a remarkably small parish and manor, 3 miles N.E. of Tamworth, containing only three houses, 41 inhabitants, and 450 acres of land, all belonging to Stanley Pipe Wolferstan, Esq., who resides in the HALL, a handsome brick mansion, erected in 1571, and having an observatory which commands an extensive prospect. The Wolferstans obtained this manor in marriage with the heiress of the Stanleys, in 1550. The Church is a small neglected structure, containing some ancient monuments; but it has no minister, the parish being too small for the maintenance of one. The two farms are occupied by William Lees and John Minion.

TAMHORN, in the vale of the Tame, is an extra parochial liberty, on the Fazely canal, 3 miles N.W. by W. of Tamworth, containing a wood of 108 acres, and a farm of 505 acres, occupied by William Bourn. This estate was purchased by its present owner, Sir Robert Peel, Bart., in 1827, of Lord George Cavendish, before whom it had belonged to Richard Dyott, Esq. In the population returns, this liberty, which contains only 7 inhabitants, is included with the neighbouring parish of Whittington.

TAMWORTH BOROUGH & PARISH.

TAMWORTH is an ancient borough, and well built market town, pleasantly situated 112 miles N.W. of London, and 8 miles E.S.E. of Lichfield, at the confluence of the rivers Tame and Anker, which divide the town into two nearly equal portions; the western half, with the church, standing in *Staffordshire*; and the eastern part, with the castle and market place, being in *Warwickshire*. The same remark also applies to its extensive PARISH, which is nearly equally divided between the two counties, and contains a considerable number of hamlets and gentlemen's seats, 9847 acres of land, and 7180 inhabitants, as will be seen in the following enumeration of its eight townships, shewing the population (in 1831,) and the territorial extent of each.

Townships.	Acres.	Pop.	Townships (Warwickshire.)	Acres.	Pop.
Borough*	73	3537	Castle Liberty	300	66
Fazeley	1827	1433	Amington & Stonedelph	2167	264
Syerscote	480	34	Bolehall & Glascote	300	421
Wigginton	3700	737	Wilnecote & Dosthill	1000	688

* Of the Borough population, 1826 are in Warwickshire, and 1711 in Staffordshire. Its increase during the last 30 years is about 800. The Staffordshire part of the Borough and Parish is in the *Offlow Hundred*, (see p. 294,) and the Warwickshire part, in the *Hemlingford Hundred*. The latter includes the whole of the four last named townships.

☞ The number of Houses in the Borough, in 1821, was 263 in the Staffordshire, and 393 in the Warwickshire part.—Total, 656.

THE BOROUGH OF TAMWORTH has now a very clean and respectable appearance, and its situation is uncommonly fine, being surrounded by an extensive tract of rich meadows, through which the Tame and Anker glide along in the most picturesque manner. The two bridges which are thrown across these rivers, and the venerable church and castle, add considerably to the general beauty of the scenery; whilst its situation on the great roads from London to Chester and Liverpool, and from Birmingham to Nottingham, &c.; together with its contiguity to the Fazeley and Coventry canals, which open a direct communication with the Grand Trunk, the Trent and Mersey, and other great canals and navigable rivers, render the town as advantageous for trade as it is for retirement. The MARKET held here every Saturday, is plentifully supplied with corn and provisions of all kinds. Here are likewise seven annual FAIRS, for cattle and merchandise, held on the last Monday in January; the first Mondays in March and April; May 4th, and four following days; July 26th, and four following days; first Monday in September; October 24th, and four following days; and December 15th. The May, July, and October fairs, are on the feasts of St. George, St. Swithen, and St. Edward the Confessor, old style. Those held in March, April, and December, were established a few years ago. Races are held occasionally in Calford Meadow. At Fazeley, about one mile south of Tamworth, are extensive wharfs and warehouses on the canal, two extensive cotton mills, and two large wool stapling establishments; and in various other parts of the parish are several corn mills, bleach works, dyehouses, and a paper mill; but the calico print works and the woollen manufactures, noticed by Pitt and other authors, were discontinued many years ago, as also were the two banking houses.

Tamworth appears to have been a town of considerable note at a very early period, and evidently derives its name from the river Tame. During the Saxon Heptarchy, it was a royal village, being the favourite residence of the *Mercian Kings*, who dated many of their charters from *Tameneordige*, or *Tameumdi-na*, as it was anciently called. One of these charters was from the celebrated Offa, to the monks of Worcester, in 781. At this

period, a vast ditch 45 feet in breadth, protected the town and royal demesne on the north, west, and east; the rivers serving as a defence on the south side. Of this ditch some vestiges may still be traced; and at two angles which it forms, are two mounts, probably raised as the foundations of small towers. Many bones of men and horses have been discovered here, during the last seventy years. Upon the invasion of this kingdom by the *Danes*, as mentioned in the general history, Tamworth was totally destroyed. *Ethelfleda*, however, the celebrated daughter of the illustrious Alfred, rebuilt it in the year 913, after she had, by her prudence and valour, succeeded in freeing her brother's dominions from the grasp of the marauding invaders. This lady also erected a *tower* on the artificial mount which forms the site of the present castle, and here she generally resided till her death in 920. About two years after this event, Tamworth witnessed the submission of all the Mercian tribes, together with the Prince of Wales, to the sovereign power of her brother Edward. In the 9th century, *St. Editha*, the sister of Ethelwolf, is said to have founded a small *monastery* here, but the truth of this statement is extremely doubtful; she is, however, the tutelary saint of the church, and was a nun at Burton Abbey. When Canute, the Dane, obtained the sovereignty of England, in 1017, he had a royal *mint* here, as also had William II., but the coins struck here are very scarce. During the Commonwealth, the corporation struck a local halfpenny, inscribed on one side, "Tamworth Chamberlains;" and on the other, "For Change and Charitie." In 1799, two other *copper tokens* were struck here by the Rev. F. Blick, and John Harding, calico printer; one bearing views of the Church and Castle, and the other of the Castle and Town-Hall.

After the accession of William the Conqueror to the throne of England, Tamworth continued a royal demesne till Henry III. let it at a certain rent to the tenants of the castle, and constituted it a free borough; but the inhabitants afterwards forfeited their charter, which was restored by Edward II. A market and other immunities had been held by prescription from the time of the Saxons, if not earlier; but the town again fell into decay, and lost the name of a borough till it was restored by a *charter* of *Queen Elizabeth*, which was confirmed by one of the 16th of *Charles II.*, under which the town is now governed by a High Steward, two Bailiffs, a Recorder, a Town Clerk, and 24 Capital Burgesses; and sends two members to Parliament. The right of voting is in the inhabitants paying *scot and lot*; and the members are returned jointly by the bailiffs, who are elected annually from the capital burgesses; one for the Staffordshire, and the other for the Warwickshire portion of the borough. The bailiffs have the power of holding a three weeks' *court of record*, and act as *justices of the peace* within the borough. They have likewise a *court leet* once a-year, a

gaol, and a common seal; and they, with the 24 capital bur-
 gesses, (of whom the town clerk is one,) are lords of the ma-
 nor. The borough gives the title of *Viscount Tamworth* to
 Earl Ferrers, of Chartley. In 1796, the late Marquis Towns-
 hend was chosen high steward of the borough; and the Parlia-
 mentary interest was, till about twenty years ago, divided be-
 tween his family, as owners of the castle, and that of the late
 Marquis of Bath, by the influence of his neighbouring seat of
 Drayton Bassett; but the latter is now the seat of the *Right*
Hon. Sir Robert Peel, Bart., who is at present both HIGH
 STEWARD and one of the PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTA-
 TIVES of the borough. The other member is the *Hon. Lord*
Charles Vere Ferrers Townshend, the eldest son of the pre-
 sent Marquis Townshend. Mr. Thomas Hunt is the RECORDER;
 Mr. Thomas Willington the TOWN CLERK; and Messrs.
 Joseph Knight and John Thompson are the two BAILIFFS for
 1833-4. The three latter, and the following gentlemen, are the
 CAPITAL BURGESSES forming the corporate body, viz.: Thos.
 Arnold, Rev. Francis Blick, Thos. Buckerfield, Richard Bird,
 sen., Richard Bird, jun., Cave Browne, James Berrie, Wm.
 Cox, Thomas Freeman, R. K. Fallows, Robert Fowler, John
 Hall, Joseph Heath, Thomas Holmes, R. W. Lloyd, Robert
 Neville, William Parsons, sen., William Parsons, jun., Shir-
 ley Palmer, James Pipe, William Robinson, Samuel Tylecote,
 and Francis Willington.—The *Sergeants at Mace* are John
 Barber and Samuel Britain; and Richard West is the *Town*
Crier.

The TOWN-HALL, where the corporation transact their bu-
 siness, and where the *assemblies* are held, is a handsome build-
 ing in the Market-place. It was rebuilt in 1707, by Thomas
 Guy, Esq., one of the former representatives of the borough in
 Parliament, and the founder of the alms-houses; but in 1812,
 it was enlarged and beautified at a considerable expense, towards
 which Sir Robert Peel gave £500.

The CASTLE stands on the south-east side of the town,
 upon a lofty artificial mount, rising within the angle formed by
 the conflux of the Tame and Anker. Until the commencement
 of the last century, it was the seat of its lords, the first of whom
 was Robert Marmion, Lord of Fontnoy, in Normandy, and a
 celebrated chieftain in the army of William the Conqueror.
 His descendants possessed it till 1291, when it passed by mar-
 riage to William Mortein, and from him to the Frevilles. In
 little more than a century afterwards, it passed to the Ferrers,
 from whom it descended to the Comptons, whose heiress, Lady
 Charlotte Compton, Baroness de Ferrers, only daughter of
 James Earl of Northampton, carried it in marriage to George,
 the *first Marquis Townshend*, who died in 1807, and was suc-
 ceeded by his son George, the late Marquis, who died in 1811,
 when his honours and estates devolved on his son, George Fer-

ers Townshend, the present "*Marquis, Viscount and Baron Townshend, Earl of Leicester, Baron Ferrers and Compton, and co-heir of the Barony of Bourchier.*" But owing to some providence of one of his ancestors, Tamworth castle and its demesne, (300 acres,) with a part of the borough and some adjacent estates, were alienated or mortgaged to Mr. Robins, an auctioneer of London, who died in 1833, and whose executors have lately obtained a decree from the Lord Chancellor, to sell the said property in 100 lots, which were put up by auction on Sept. 11th and 12th, 1833; but no purchaser has yet been found for the castle, nor is it yet known whether the sale of the other property is strictly legal or not. Part of the castle is occupied by John Temple, Esq. and the exterior is kept in a tolerable state of repair. Its embattled walls and towers have a dull and heavy appearance, but the elevation of its site and the umbrageous foliage of the surrounding declivities, throw around it an air of considerable grandeur. All the apartments, except the dining and drawing rooms, are extremely inconvenient and irregular; and many of them are much injured by the corroding hand of time, and the want of necessary repairs. The architecture is of various periods, and the chief object of attraction is the beautiful view which the castle leads command of the town and the surrounding country. On the western side of the town, at the end of Lichfield-street, is the *Moat House*, a curious mansion erected in 1572, by the Comberfords.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Editha, is supposed to occupy the site of a nunnery founded by that saint, but the date of its erection is unknown, though Leland thinks it must have been the work of one of the Marmions, soon after the Norman Conquest. Some person of that family, probably the founder, constituted it a *collegiate church*, and placed in it a *dean and six prebendaries*, each of whom had his substitute or vicar. St. Editha is said to have had an image here, which was destroyed at the time of the dissolution. The seven incumbents enjoyed pensions till 1553. In the reign of Elizabeth, the college and all its prebends were granted to Edward Downing and Peter Ashton. For many years afterwards, the Church was only considered a curacy; but, towards the close of the last century, a decision of the House of Lords declared it to be a *vicarage*, which is now in the patronage of Charles Edward Repington, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Francis Blick, M.A., whose income is very small compared with the extent and population of his parish. In 1809, the church was re-pewed, and the whole edifice completely repaired at the cost of £4000, towards which the Marquis Townshend and Sir Robert Peel contributed liberally; and the remainder was raised by other contributions, and the profit of an oratorio. It will now seat 3000 people, and the communion is ornamented with a tessellated pavement found under some

of the old pews. The tower is very massive, and surmounted by lofty pinnacles, one of which was blown down December 31st, 1833. The nave, chancel, and aisles, are very spacious, and contain many ancient and modern monuments, some of which have effigies of the Frevilles and Ferrers, as large as life, and beautifully executed in marble.

The CATHOLIC CHAPEL, near Aldersgate, is dedicated to St. John, and was erected in 1829, with a house for the priest, at the cost of £2200. It is a handsome brick edifice, cemented in imitation of stone. Its altar-piece is an excellent painting of Christ healing the sick. The Rev. James Kelly is its present pastor. Here are also four DISSENTING CHAPELS, viz., one belonging to the *Methodists*, at Bole-bridge, built in 1816; one to the *Independents*, in Aldersgate, built in 1827; one to the *Baptists*, in Peel-street; and one to the *Quakers*, in Lichfield-street.

The CHARITIES belonging to the borough and parish of Tamworth are numerous and valuable; but the Parliamentary Commissioners, who visited the town in 1823, found but few documents relating to the origin of the gifts, and their principal source of information on that subject, was from a manuscript book, written in 1690, by Samuel Langley, a late vicar. The Corporation are *trustees* of most of those belonging to the borough.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, with a large house for the master, is in Gungate. Leland says, "there is a guild of St. George in Tamworth, and to it belonged £5 land per annum, and of late one John Bailie gave other £5 land unto it, and therewith is now erected a grammar school." Queen Elizabeth, in 1588, re-founded this school, for the education and instruction of boys and youths in grammar, to continue for all future time, and to consist of one master or pedagogue; and she confirmed to it a yearly rent charge of £10. 13s. 24d. granted out of the revenues of the crown by Edward VI. She appointed the bailiffs and commonalty of Tamworth to be a body corporate, by the name of guardians of the possessions, &c. of the said school, and gave them the power of appointing the master. This was afterwards confirmed by the corporation charter, granted to the borough in the 16th of Charles II.; but the master now only receives £7. 13s. yearly from crown revenues, the remainder being deducted for land tax and office fees. His salary has, however, been augmented by the following benefactions, viz. :— £5 yearly, left by *Sir Francis Nethersole*, in 1659, for the instruction of six poor boys of Polesworth and Warton; £10 a-year, left by *Wm. Ashley*, in 1666, out of land in Essex; £5. 18s. 6d. yearly, given by John Vaughton; £2. 9s. 9d. yearly, left by *Rd. and Eliz. Beardstey*; £2 from John Rawlet's gift, and 10s. from Henry Mitchell's gift, making a total yearly income of £33. 11s. 3d. In 1823, there were only four scholars,

who attended the school two hours in the morning to be instructed in Latin, and then went to other schools to learn reading, writing, and arithmetic, which latter are the only branches of learning required by the inhabitants generally; and consequently this endowed school will never be of any benefit to the poor until the governors require the master to teach them to a certain number of free scholars, as has been done at many other ancient grammar schools.

RAWLET'S FREE SCHOOL, in Church-street, was founded in 1686, by the Rev. John Rawlet, for the education of 12 poor boys and 10 girls, as will be seen in the list of *Benefactions*, where an annuity of £10, for the instruction of 16 young children at two other schools, pursuant to the will of *Lord Weymouth*, is likewise noticed.

THE NATIONAL, INFANT, and SUNDAY SCHOOLS, form a handsome and spacious brick building, in College-street, stuccoed in imitation of stone, and erected in 1828, at the cost of nearly £1200, of which £676 arose from the profits of two *Bazaars*, held in the Town Hall, in 1826 and 1828; £200 from the National School Society; £50 from the Lichfield Diocesan Society, and the remainder from individual contributions. During six days in the week, 130 boys, 95 girls, and 100 infants attend these schools; and a number of other children attend on Sundays. Behind the schools are commodious play grounds.

THE PERMANENT LIBRARY, at Cole-hill, was established in 1804, and now contains upwards of 2000 volumes, belonging to about 60 subscribers, who pay one guinea each per annum. New members pay an initiation fee of 2½ guineas. Here is also an HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, established in 1831, to which the subscribers pay 2s. per annum.

THE SAVINGS' BANK, in Silver-street, was opened in 1823, and in 1831 had deposits amounting to £18,211. 14s. 2d. belonging to 529 individuals, 11 charitable societies, and 2 sick clubs. It is open every Monday, from 12 till 1 o'clock. The Revs. R. Taylor and E. Blick are the acting managers, and Mr. Thomas Hill, the clerk. There were formerly two *Commercial Banking Houses* in the town, but both of them failed upwards of 12 years ago, and many of the inhabitants sustained heavy losses.

THE BENEFACCTIONS to the poor produce the following *yearly sums*, viz.:—£6 for flannel and cloth (and 13s. 4d. for a sermon on Nov. 1st,) left by *Henry Suckley*, in 1564, out of land at Corbetslye, Essex, and two houses in Watling-street, London; 40s. by *Stephen Baylie*, in 1620, out of the Tamhorn estate; 10s. by *John Wightwick*, out of Spittlefield; 16s. from £18, by *Thomas Cheatle*, in 1628; 20s. (with 10s. to the minister, and 10s. to the school-master) by *Henry Mitchell*, in 1629, out of land in Tamworth, lately belonging to John Robins, Esq.;

£10 by *Sir John Ferrers*, in 1630, out of Lea-hall, near Bradbourn, in Derbyshire; £8 from Lidge-lane close, at Fazeley, and 26s. from land occupied by the Coventry Canal, both left by *Edward Drayton*; but out of these rents 20s. is paid to the poor of Atherstone;—40s. by *Rd. Vaughton*, out of Gorsty-Perrierofts, in Bolehall; £5, out of a close in Wigginton-field, purchased with the gifts of *Eliz. Mitchell*, and *Ann Osburn*; £20, from a house and garden in Gungate, left by the *Earl of Northampton*, and for some time used as the workhouse; £6. 15s. by *Eliz. Beardsley*, from £135 secured on the turnpikes from Tamworth to Ashby, Fielden Bridge, and Measham, for bread; 21s. 8d. by *Mrs. Harcourt*, out of land at Fillongley; 10s. (with 10s. to the poor of Wigginton) by *Thomas Cope*, out of Chare's croft; £5 to the poor of the parish, and 6s. 8d. to the curate of Amington, from £120 left by *Rd. Repington*, and now vested with C. E. Repington, Esq.; (this legacy is equally divided amongst the poor of Bolehall, Glasscote, Tamworth, Wigginton, and Amington); £14, by *Henry Smith*, out of the manor of Drayton Basset, for relieving the sick and clothing poor boys; £7. 9s. from Kettlebrook close, left by *Rd. & Eliz. Beardsley*, in 1670, for the equal benefit of the vicar, the schoolmaster, and the poor; £17. 15s. 6d. also divided into three portions for the same parties, and arising from two crofts and two houses left by *John Vaughton*, in 1683; £6, from land on Stanley Pipe Wolferstan, Esqr's. estate, in Wigginton, given in exchange for land left by *Sir Henry Gough*, in 1686; £109, from 32 acres of land and 5 houses, left in 1686 by the *Rev. John Rawlet*, for apprenticing four poor boys, for educating 12 boys and 10 girls, and for relieving the poor, after paying £4 to the vicar for four sermons, and £2 to the master of the Grammar School; £14. 7s. paid by the churchwardens of Atherstone, as the Tamworth portion of *Wm. Symond's Charity*, for apprenticing poor boys, left in 1687; £88, arising from 25 acres of land, and £1364. 15s. three per cent. consols, purchased with £400 left by *Samuel Port*, in 1705, and the savings of the yearly proceeds of his charity, which he directed to be employed in apprenticing poor children of Tamworth to trades in London,* except 21s. for a sermon in October; £8 from £200, four per cents. left by *Mary Wilson*, in 1808, for apprenticing one poor boy yearly; £27. 9s. 7d. from houses and land purchased in 1698 with the bequests of *Lady Clobury* and *Rebecca Mitchell*, for the poor; 13s. from two cottages, in Gungate, left in 1701, by *Walter Ashmore*, and 15s. from £15, arrears of the said annuity; £16, from Peddy Croft, in Bolehall, left by *Thomas Blood*, one-half to 20 poor housekeepers, and the other to the curate; 20s. from £20 left by *Christian Orton*, for six poor widows; 10s. to the minister, 5s. to the clerk and organist, and

* A premium of £40 is given with each apprentice, and the trustees say it is difficult to procure good masters in London, even for that sum.

5s. to the poor, left by *Eliz. Mathews*, in 1795; 50s. from £50, left by *Mary Dones*, in 1788, for the support of Sunday Schools, together with £100 three per cent. consols, for providing bread and a sermon yearly, and the interest of £100, for apprenticing poor children; and an annuity of £10, left by *Lord Weymouth*, and now paid by the Marquis of Bath, for the instruction of 16 young children in reading and knitting. Several smaller charities belonging to Tamworth are lost. The following belong to the OUT-TOWNSHIPS of the parish.

GUY'S ALMS-HOUSE, in Gungate, is a substantial building, containing 12 dwelling rooms, with separate entrances, and two rooms used as a *library*, in which the books given for the use of the parishioners, by the Rev. John Rawlet, in 1686, are deposited. This alms-house was founded and endowed with an annuity of £115, by Thomas Guy, Esq. of London, in 1724, for the reception of 12 poor men or women, of Wilnecott, Glascote, Bolehall, Amington, Wigginton, and Hopwas; his poor relations having the preference. The annuity is received from the governors of Guy's Hospital, in Southwark; and out of the savings thereof, nine parcels of building land, in Birmingham, have been purchased for £1570, and they are now let for £68, swelling the total yearly income of the charity to £183, from which the 12 alms-people have each a weekly stipend of 4s.; and the remaining part of the income, after paying for repairs, &c. is divided among the founder's poor relations, principally of the names of Vaughton and Wood, without reference to the place of their residence. The *alms-house* was rebuilt about seven years ago, and is a neat brick building, with gardens behind it for the use of the inmates. The founder was a native of Tamworth, and a celebrated bookseller and citizen of London, where he bequeathed £200,000 for the foundation of the hospital in Southwark, which bears his name.—The alms-house here occupies the site of a religious house or hospital, dedicated to St. James, and founded by Philip Mar-mion, in the 15th of Edward I.

The *benefactions to Amington township* amount yearly as follows:—£6 from the proprietors of the Grand Junction Canal, for land left in 1660, by *Hugh Sharpe*, for nine poor families; 10s. out of Dester's close, left in 1658, by *John George*; and 20s. out of Tell Feathers close, left in 1669, by *Rd. Beardsley*. One-half of the two latter belongs to the poor of *Bolehall* and *Glascote*. The SCHOOL AT HOPWAS and the croft adjoining, were given in 1724, by *Thomas Barnes*, and have since been augmented with an allotment of common land, containing 2A. 2R. 14P. The whole of the premises are worth about £14 per annum, and are occupied by a school mistress, who teaches about 20 free scholars. *Wigginton township* has the following yearly doles, viz. £8. 15s. 9d. from £293 three per cent. consols, purchased with £200 left in 1774, by *Elizabeth Beards-*

ley, one half to the curate and the other to the poor; £10 from £200, left in 1795, by *John Taylor*, for the same uses; and two sums of 10s. each, out of two farms, left by unknown donors, for the poor. *Fazeley township* has for the poor, 20s. a-year left by *John Walton*, in 1727, out of land at Kingsbury; and £2 arising from land in Fazeley, left in 1729, by *Samuel Twigg*.

FAZELEY is a considerable village on the canal, to which it gives name, and in the pleasant vale of the Tame, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile S. of Tamworth. The Coleshill road is here crossed by the great Roman Watling-street, which, at the east end of the village, crosses the river Tame and enters Warwickshire, on its route to London. The *township* and *chapelry* of Fazeley, includes the neighbouring hamlets of BONEHILL, BANGLEV, BITTERSOTE, and DUNSTAL, which encompasses the east end of the Park of Drayton Basset, the seat of Sir Robert Peel, Bart., who is lord of this manor and principal owner of the soil, and whose father established here two extensive *cotton mills* on the river Tame; at one of which calico is wove by power looms, and the other has machinery for weaving tape, &c. But the *calico printing works*, at Bonehill, commenced by the late Baronet, were taken down in 1833, after being for some years unoccupied. Besides its cotton manufacture, Fazeley enjoys an extensive traffic on the canal, and has several extensive *wharfs*, one of which is *free*, and has a powerful crane for lifting stone, timber, and other heavy articles. Here are also two large *woolstapling* establishments, and MONTHLY FAIRS for sheep and cattle, held on the second Mondays in January, February, April, October, and December; last Mondays in May and June; third Mondays in July, August, September, and November, and March 21st. The *wake* is on the first Sunday after Old Michaelmas day. The *Chapel of Ease* is a neat edifice, built and endowed in 1810, by the late Sir Robert Peel, whose son, the present Baronet, is the patron, and the Rev. C. Thompson the incumbent. Edmund and William Peel, Esqrs., have neat and pleasant mansions at Bonehill, half a mile N.W. of Fazeley.

SYERSCORE, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. by E. of Tamworth, is a township with a few cottages and a neat house, occupied by Joseph Earp, Esq., the owner of the estate, which was anciently a prebend of Tamworth.

WIGGINTON is a village 2 miles N. of Tamworth, comprising within its *township* and *chapelry*, the hamlets of COMBERFORD, COTON, and HOPWAS, situated on the banks of the Tame, from 1 to 2 miles W. of Wigginton, and N.W. of Tamworth. These hamlets were formerly prebends to Tamworth church, and mostly in open fields, which were enclosed in 1771. *Wigginton Chapel* was rebuilt in 1777, and enlarged in 1830, so that it has now 270 sittings, of which 142 are free.

The Rev. R. W. Lloyd is the curate, and the vicar of Tamworth the patron. Sir Robert Peel is the principal landowner, but here are many smaller freeholders. On the north-west side of the village, is a flat space called *Money Lands*, where many ancient coins and human bones have been found; and near Low Flat, is a remarkable eminence called *Robin Hood's Butt*. Plott mentions a singular instance of abstinence here, viz. "*Mary Vaughton*, a maiden of a fresh complexion, who never took more food in one day than a piece of bread and butter the size of half-a-crown; or if meat, not above the size of a pigeon's leg; nor of drink, more than a spoonful of milk or water." *Comberford* is partly in Elford parish, and the *Hall* is the seat and property of William Tongue, Esq., and stands pleasantly on the east bank of the Tame, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Tamworth. On the same river, a mile nearer Tamworth, is *Coron*, where are *Alder Mills*, employed in grinding corn and making paper, and a large *cotton factory*, which has not been occupied since the bankruptcy of Messrs. Fowler, several years ago. *HOPWAS* is on the opposite side of the Tame, on the Lichfield road, which here crosses the river and the canal. The handsome bridge on the Tame was erected after 1795, when the old one was washed down in a great flood. The *wake*, at Wigginton, is on the Sunday after Nov. 5th, (old style;) and that at Hopwas, on the Sunday after Lammas day.

The TOWNSHIPS in WARWICKSHIRE, belonging to Tamworth parish, are *AMINGTON* and *STONEDELPH*, 2 miles E. of Tamworth, where is *Amington Hall*, the seat of C. E. Repington, Esq., and the ruins of an ancient *chapel*;—*BOLEHALL* and *GLASCOTE*, forming a north-eastern suburb of Tamworth, with which the former is connected by a long but narrow bridge;—and *WILNECOTE* and *DOSTHILL*, two miles S.E. of Tamworth. The *Chapel*, at Wilnecote, was re-built in 1821. The living is a curacy, in the gift of the vicar of Tamworth, and incumbency of the Rev. R. W. Lloyd.

TAMWORTH DIRECTORY.

POSTOFFICE, Church street; John Twelch Greaves, Post Master. London mail arrives at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 9 morning, and departs at 5 afternoon; Birmingham mail arr. 20 min. past 6 evening, and dep. 40 minutes past 7 morning; Chester mail arr. at 5 afternoon, and dep. $\frac{1}{4}$ past 9 morning.

The CONTRACTIONS used are, *Agt. for Aldergate, Bst. Bole Bridge street, Chn. Church lane, Cht. Church street, Chl. Colehill, Cln. College lane, Gst. George street, Ggt. Gungate, Kst. King street, Lst. Lichfield street, Lbk. Lady Bridge bank, Mkp. Market place, Mkt. Market street, Pst. Peel street, and Sst. for Silver street.*

Allen Mrs. Sar. Ggt.	Baker Capt. Rt. Lst.	Blick Rev. Frs. vicar,
Allsop Mrs. Eliz. Lst.	Barton Mrs. Ann,	Chn. & Millfield
Allum Rd. road surveyor, Gungate	Lbk.	Blood Wm. gent. Gst.
	Bird Rd. gent. Gst.	

Blunt John, cattle dealer, Bst.
 Bodell Miss My. Bst.
 Bourne Miss My. Chl.
 Bradburn Robt. gent. Ggt.
 Bramall John, corn miller; h. Bst.
 Bramall Ts. Esq. Lst.
 Cam Miss Mary, Gst.
 Clements Rd. coachman, Lst.
 Cockayne Wm. clerk, Bole bridge street
 Collins Mrs. Alice, Aldergate
 Coton Mrs. Sus. Ggt.
 Davis Edw. farmer, Lichfield street
 Dawes Mrs. My. Cst.
 Dewsbery Mr. David, Coleshill
 Dickenson Rev. Thos. B.A. curate, Lst.
 Flint Thos. gent. Lst.
 Fowler Rt. gent. Lst.
 Freeman Capt. Earle, Lichfield street
 Freeman Thos. gent. Church street
 Freeman Wm. gent. Bst.
 Glover Mrs. Sar. Agt.
 Goodess Edw. Iliff, vestry clerk & gov. of Workhouse
 Greaves Jno. Twelch, professor of music, Church street
 Hall Jno. fellmonger, George street
 Harding Mrs. Mary, Lbk.
 Hastilow Jno. farmer, Bole bridge st.
 Heath Jph. gent. Chl.
 Hoskinson Ann, Thistle field
 Jones Hy. par. clerk, & constable, Chl.
 Jones Mr. Thos. Chl.
 Kelly Rev. J. (Cath.) Aldergate
 Kirton Mrs. Martha, Lichfield street
 Knight Jph. grazier, Church street

Ladbury Chas. drpr.; h. Market place
 Langley Wm. spade shaft mkr. Ggt.
 Lloyd Rev. Rt. Watkin, M.A. Cst.
 Marshall Mr. Ts. Ggt.
 Mitchell Jas. gent. George street
 Moore John, chaise & gig owner, Lst.
 Moore Wm. chaise & gig owner, Chl.
 Palmer Mrs. Shirley, Aldergate
 Poole Thos. gent. Ggt.
 Preston Mrs. Mgt. Lst.
 Redfern Wm. hay & straw dlr. Chl.
 Robinson Wm. veterinary surgn. Lbk.
 Roby Mrs. Eliz. Lst.
 Roe Jno. sexton, Chl.
 Ruffe Wm. gent. Cambrian cottage
 Saunders John, farrier, College lane
 Shaw Thos. cowkpr. Lst.
 Temple Jph. gent. Castle
 Thompson John, surgeon, Moat house
 Webster Mrs. Sarah, Lbk.
 West Rd. town crier, Church street
 Whitmore John, furniture broker, Bst.
 Willcox John, gent. Lichfield street
 Williams Evan, (excise) Agt.
 Woody Mrs. Alice, Moat house

Academies.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

* Butler Hanb. (ladies' bdg.) Cst.
 Grammar, Rev. Thos. Pearson Lammin, Gungate
 * Hamel Sarah Eliz. Bole bridge house

National, Ts. Drake, Cath. Willis, and Sarah Adcock
 * Smith Frances, Lbk.
 * Spooner Ts. Piercy, Church street
 Tuffield Fdk. Chl.
 Wainwright Ths. Chl.
 Willis James, (Rawlet's) Chl.

Wright Eleanor, Lbk. *Artists.*

Hamel Etienne Bruno, Bole bridge hs.
 Webb Wm. Lst.

Attorneys.

Holmes Thos. Lst.
 Nevill Robert, Gst.
 Stevens Thos. Brook Bridges, Lst.
 Willington Francis, Cole hill
 Willington Thomas, (& town clerk)
 Colehill

Woodcock Jph. Mkp. *Auctioneers.*

Cotton & Thorniloe, Church street
 Evans Thos. Gst.
 Hunt Thos. (& bailiff) Chl.

Bakers & Flour dlrs.

Atkins Jph. Chl.
 Jefcoate Saml. Lst.
 Logan Wm. (& horse breaker) Chl.
 Mountfort John, Bst.
 Mountfort Jph. Mkt.
 Orton Thos. Chl.
 Palmer Geo. Lst.
 Rice Allen, Sst.
 Shirley George, Ggt.

Basket makers.

Dafforn Saml. Mkt.
 Long David, Lst.

Blacksmiths.

Holyoake Thos. Ggt.
 Hopkins Jph. Lst.
 Ison Wm. Gungate
 Riley Wm. Bst.
 Sommers John, Agt.
 Tyler Wm. Gungate
 Webster Thos. Lst.

Booksellers, &c.

Baker Ann, Mkt.

Beard Jph. (printer & binder) Agt.
 Cotton Rd. (printer) Church street
 Hawksworth Hanh. Market street
 Smith John, (periodicals) Mkp.
Boot & Shoe makers.
 Alldritt Jph. Bst.
 Arnold Thos. Bst.
 Barber John, Cln.
 Barber John, Lst.
 Baxter Thomas, Gst.
 Brooks John, Lbk.
 Brown Wm. Gungate
 Carter Jph. Bull yard
 Carter Thomas, Gst.
 Clarke James, Lst.
 Clement Rd. Bst.
 Cox James, Bst.
 Danks Fras. (whs.) Market street
 Drake Jno. Silver st.
 Drake Thos. Cln.
 Found William, Bst.
 Healey Thos. Gun gt.
 Knight W. Silver st.
 Miller Jph. Cht.
 Miller Thomas, Lst.
 Nicholls John, Cln.
 Pallet Thomas, Lst.
 Pegg William, Bst.
 Poynton Thos. Cln.
 Rife Joseph, Cht.
 Robinson Thos. Lbk.
 Smith Danl. Gun gt.
 Vaughton Jph. Lst.
 Ward Rd. Market st.
 Webster Robt. Cht.
 Whitehead Saml. (& last mfr.) Lst.
Brickmakers.
 Arnold Thos. David, and Jph. Lst.
 Beard Eliz. Gun gt.
 Patrick Thos. Agt.
 Whitmore Thomas, Kittlebrook
Bricklayers, &c.
 Clarkson John, Agt.
 Clarkson Wm. Lst.
 Keeling Joseph, Lst.
Butchers.
 Blood Mary, Mkp.
 Cooke Ed. George st.

Cope Thomas, Lst.
 Farmer John, Cln.
 Gadsby Ellen, Sst.
 Harrison Saml. Lst.
 Holloway John, Gst.
 Johnson Wm. Mkt.
 Jones Daniel, Bst.
 Morgan Richd. Cht.
 Pratt James, Gun gt.
 Wallis Martha, Gst.
 Woolfe Rd. Hayfield, Bole bridge street
Cabinet Makers.
 Harris Thomas, Lst.
 Horton George, Bst.
 Jones Edward, (and upholsterer,) Cht.
 Mouseley John, Cht.
 White John, (clock case mkr.) Bst.
Chair Makers and Turners.
 Holloway Chas. Cht.
 Marshall John, Lst.
 Pickering Thos. Bst.
China, Glass, &c. dlrs.
 Hamel Bruno, (and toy & cutlery dr.) George street
 Langley Jane, Cht.
 Thurman Eliz. Gst.
Clothes Brokers.
 Moore Hy. Gun gt.
 Stephenson Wm. Cln.
Confectioners.
 Barsby Lois, Mkt.
 Cox Sarah, Cht.
 Langley Jane, Cht.
 Miller Joseph, Cht.
Coopers.
 Spare Robert, Mkp.
 Ward Seth, Aldergt.
 Wilcox Charles, Lst.
Corn & Flour dealers.
 Eaton Edmund, Lst.
 Edden Thomas, Mkp.
 Pountney Rich. Cht.
 Shirley Geo. Gun gt.
Corn Millers.
 Heath and Bramall, Castle mills
Curriers.
 Aldridge Saml. Cht.
 Felthouse John, Cht.
 Grist Nathl. Bst.
 Peters Richard, Bst.

Druggists.

* See Grocers.

Dyer.

Shepherd John, Gst.
Fire, &c. Offices.
 Coventry, Jno. Wootton, George st.
 Globe, Thomas Wilcox, Aldergate
 Guardian, John Butler, Market st.
 Norwich, Jas. & Sl. Wilcox, Silver st.
 Royal Exchange, Rd. Barratt, Mkt.
 Sun, Thos. Hill, Sst.
Fishngs. & Fruiterers.
 Fletcher Wm. Mkt.
 Harris Brooks, Lst.
 Merrick John, Mkp.
Gardeners, &c.
 Barber Thos. Agt.
 Foulkes Jph. Gun gt.
 Hastilow Thos. Bst.
 Heathcote Jph. Bst.
 Hunter John, Bst.
 Keen Samuel, Lst.
 Lathbury John, Lst.
 Marriott Ann, Ggt.
 Marriott Thomas, (nurseryman) Agt.
 Patrick Thos. Agt.
 Robinson Wm. Bst.
 Shelton John, Cht.
 Wheeley Thos. Ggt.
Grocers & Tea dlrs.
*Those marked * are Druggists also.*
 * Allport Rd. Cht.
 * Berrie Chas. Jas. Market place
 Eaton Edmund, Lst.
 * Fallows Rt. Kirkman, Mkp.
 * Farmer Jph. Bst.
 Glover Saml. (wholesale) Silver st.
 Hall Eliz. & Harriet, Market place
 * Hanson Saml. Mkt.
 * Parsons Wm. and Son, (wholesale,) Market place
 Pickard Sarah, Mkt.
 Shirley Geo. Gun gt.
Hatters.
 Bodell Thomas, Bst.

- Buckerfield, Thos. & Edward, Gst.
 Hare Jas. (and carpet whs.) Mkt.
Hosiery.
 Mottram John Hunt, (and wool stapler) Cole hill
 Riley John, Cht.
Hotels, Inns, and Taverns.
 Bell, Thos. Biddle, Gun gate
 Boot, Samuel Mottram, Lichfield st.
 Castle Inn, Urrum Lucas, Market st.
 Dog, Eliz. Beard, Ggt. George, Jacob Clarke, George street
 George IV., Henry Woodlands, Gst.
 Golden Cup, Thomas Orton, Church st.
 Hare & Hounds, Jas. Webster, Lst.
 Holly Bush, Samuel Jefcoate, Lst.
 Jolly Button Turner, Jas. Hastilow, Bst.
 King's Arms Hotel, James Carter Barton, Market st.
 King's Head, Joseph Knowles, Mkt.
 Malt Shovel, Job Keen, Lichfield st.
 New Star, Charles Goodwin, Gun gt.
 New Swan, Thomas Handley, Bst.
 Old White Lion, Geo. Knight, Bst.
 Old Swan, Jph. Hall, Bole Bridge st.
 Park Inn, Rd. Taylor, Kittlebrook
 Red Lion, Jno. Dutton, Lichfield st.
 Red Lion, Catherine Stanley, Bst.
 Rose & Crown, Mary Ann Coleman, Mkp.
 Stag's Head, Richd. Atkins, Lichfield st.
 Star, John Gilliver, Gun gate
- Tamworth Arms, George Eaton, Mkt.
 Three Tuns, James Wallis, Church st.
 Three Tuns, Ann Hawkins, Lst.
 Townshend's Arms, Wm. Weston, Ggt.
 Waggon and Horses, Joseph Woodcock, George st.
 Waterloo, Jph. Farmer, Bst.
 Wheat Sheaf, Saml. Wilcox, Church st.
 White Horse, Wm. Deakin, Lst.
 White Lion, John Lucas, Lichfield st.
Ironmongers.
*Marked * are Braziers and Tinnors.*
 * Butler John, Mkt.
 * Duffy James, Mkt.
 Shilton James, Mkt.
Joiners & Builders.
 Bennett Richd. Agt.
 Brant Chas. Agt.
 Harris Thomas, Lst.
 Redfern John, Ggt.
 Watton Samuel, Ggt.
 Westbury Robt. Ggt.
Lace Manufacturers.
 Butler John, Mkt.
 Cox Wm. Market pl.
 Eaton Edmund, Lst.
 Truman Thos. Agt.
 Willcox James, Sst.
 Willcox Saml. Cht.
Linen & Woollen Drps.
 Barratt Rd. Mkt.
 Pipe Jas. Silver street
 Sale & Ladbury Mkp.
 Twells John, Mkp.
 Wain Eliz. Geo. st.
Maltsters.
 Arnold Thos. Dd. & Jph. Lichfield st.
 Beard Eliz. Gungt.
 Jones Thos. Bst.
 Shirley Geo. Gungt.
 Weston Wm. Gungt.
Milliners and Dress Makers.
 Ackeroyd Mary, Sst.
 Barnes Mary, Cht.
 Bindley Fanny, Chl.
- Carter Sarah, Gst.
 Hare My. & Eliza, Gst.
 Harrison Mary, Mkt.
 Newbould Eliz. Bst.
 Pitt Mary, Colehill
 Shilcock Eliz. Chl.
 Smith Eliz. Agt.
 Wilkins Ann, Cht.
 Wright & Spare, Sst.
Nail Makers.
 Butler John, Mkt.
 Davis Wm. George st.
 Taylor Wm. Lst.
 Willcox Jas. & Saml. Lichfield street
Net (Fishing) Mks.
 Capewell Thos. Chn.
 Markland Rd. Lst.
Paper Maker.
 Flint Geo. Alder Mills, h. Church st.
Patten and Tye Mks.
 Willcox Jas. & Saml. Lichfield st.
Patten Ring Makers.
 Ison Wm. Gungt.
 Ison Wm. Bole, Bst.
 Willcox Jas. & Saml. Lichfield st.
Perfumers and Hair Dressers.
 Hunter John, Cht.
 Stafford John W. Cht.
 Vinson Jph. Sst.
 Woodcock Rd. Gst.
Plumbers, Painters, and Glaziers.
 Fletcher Hy. Chn.
 Hunter Fras. Chl.
 Pullin John, Gungt.
 Sansom Chas. Church st. and Hopwas
 Sargent Chas. Gst.
 Wallis John, Cht.
 Willcox Thos. Agt.
Rope and Twine Mks.
 Bindley Cath. Gst.
 Hall, John, George st.
 Orton Thos. Cht.
 Willcox Wm. Lst.
Saddlers.
 Bassett Wm. Bst.
 Mercer Wm. Gst.
 Tompson Walter, Mkt.
Shopkeepers.
 Cartwright Jph. Gst.
 Day Mary, Cht.

Holloway Chas. Cht.
 Hughes John, Gungt.
 Jones Danl. Bst.
 Mousley Jph. Gungt.
 Pegg Wm. Bst.
 Pipe Richd. Lst.
 Pullin John, Gungt.
 Salt Hanh. Bst.
 Sharp Rt. Bst.
 Thompson Jane, Lst.
Stone Masons.
 Clarke Wm. Agt.
 Mitchell Hy. Agt.
Straw Hat Makers.
 Miller Ann, Lst.
 Tompson Wm. John,
 George st.
Surgeons.
 Baker Edw. Lst.
 Bird Rd. jun. Cht.
 Browne Rt. Cave, Chl.
 Woody & Thompson,
 Lichfield st.

Tailors,
*Marked * are Clothes*
Dealers and Drapers.
 Akeroyd Jere. Sst.
 Arnold Jph. Lst.
 Blower Saml. Bst.
 Camp Thos. Gungate
 *Earp Thos. Chl.
 *Gilbert Wm. Lst.
 Hawksford Geo. Lst.
 Hunter James, Cht.
 *Kitchen Jas. Gst.
 Mousley Wm. Cht.
 Neal Jph. Lst.
 Nightingale Wm. Kst.
 Roe Wm. Aldergate
 Wootton John, Gst.
Tallow Chandlers.
 Bindley Cath. Gst.
 Hall John, Gst.
Watch and Clock
Makers.
 Baker Ann, Mkt.

Chambley Wm. Bst.
 Cooper Thomas, Mkp.
 Fenton James, Chl.
Wheelwrights.
 Hall John, Lst.
 Hatton John, Lst.
 Platts Wm. Aldergt.
 Redfern John, Ggt.
Whitesmiths, &c.
 Allport Rd. Mkp.
 Barton John, Mkt.
 Ison John, Gst.
 Shelton James, Mkt.
 Willcox Jas. & Saml.
 (engineers, turners,
 &c.) Lst.
Wine and Spirit Mer-
chants.
 Cox Wm. Mkp.
 Kirkby Rt. Silver st.
 Tylecote Saml. Chl.
 Vale Jas. Church st.
 Wain Eliz. George st.

COACHES

From the King's Arms and George
Inns.

Mails to London 5 aft. ; to
 Chester $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 mg., and to Birm-
 ingham $\frac{1}{2}$ before 8 morning.

The Umpire to London $\frac{1}{2}$ past
 10 night. and to Liverpool $\frac{1}{2}$ past
 5 morning.

Royal Dart to Birmingham at
 3 aft., and to Nottingham half-
 past 11 morning.

Defiance to Birmingham $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4
 aft., and to Sheffield 10 morning.

A Car from the George, to
 Birmingham, every Monday and
 Thursday at 7 morning.

CARRIERS.

*Marked * put up at White Horse,*
 † *George IV., and ‡ Tamworth*
Arms.

Wm. Fox * to Birmingham,
 Monday 5 mg. and to Ashby-de-
 la-Zouch, Tuesday 8 morning.

Pettifor's Waggon * to Birm-
 ingham 5 mg., and Nottingham
 2 afternoon daily.

To *Atherstone*, John Riley,
 Church street, Tues. 7 mg. Rt.
 Hudson * Saturday 5 evg.

To *Birmingham*, John Bull &
 Samuel Wilkins, Bole bridge st.
 Wed. and Friday, 12 night.

To *Burton*, J. Riley, Church st.
 Thursday 7 morning.

To *Horton*, Thos. Bradbury, †
 Saturday 4 afternoon.

To *Lichfield*, Wm. Cormack *
 and J. Thompson, † Sat. 4 aft.

To *Warton*, Rd. Baxter, † Sat.
 4 afternoon.

FAZELEY DIRECTORY.

Post Office, Plough and Harrow
 Inn, Atherstone st. ; Rd. Sadler,
 Post Master. Letters to London,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 mg. ; Birmingham. 8 mg.
 & to Lichfield, &c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 mg.

Marked 1 are at Bonehill, 2 at
Dunstal, and 3 at Bangley.

Allkins Thomas, watch maker
 Barnes John, malts'er
 Barrett Thomas, coal dealer
 Birch Mgt. basket and sieve mkr.
 Brown Abm. plumber, glazier,
 and painter

1 Buxton Samuel, bleacher
 Clemenshaw John, bookkeeper
 Cooke Mark Thos. bookkeeper

Farmer Mrs. Susanna
 Fisher Joseph, woolstapler
 1 Grundy Richard, clerk
 1 Harding John, gent.

Hobson, Wm. hair dresser
 Horn Wm. wool sorter
 Horton Wm. bookkeeper

Hubbard Wm. bookkeeper
 Jones Wm. hatter
 Lakin and Best, coal dealers
 Mead Jas. overseer and constable
 Morgan Joseph, excise officer
 Parsons Wm. bricklayer
 1 Passan Mrs. Eliz.
 Peel Edmd. Esq. Bonehill house
 1 Peel Wm. Esq.
 Riley Mr. Robert
 Scott John, canal agent
 Smith John, farrier
 Spencer Mr. John
 Thompson Rev. Cyprian, curate
 Thompson Joseph, cooper
 Thorneloe Geo. sheriff's officer
 Wakefield Thomas, gardener
 Wilkes Geo. boat owner & coal dr.
 1 Wood Thomas, gent.
 Wyatt James, surgeon
 Yeomans Wm. tinner and brazier
Cotton Spinners & Manufacturers.
 Hunter John and Co. (add tape
 and lacing mfrs.) New mills
 Peel Edmd. Esq. (& calico mfr.)

Public Houses.

Navigation Inn, John Sadler
 Odd Fellows, John Atkinson
 Plough and Harrow, Wm. Sadler
 Red Lion, Wm. Sillitoe
 White Lion, John Pipe

Beer Houses.

Crown, Wm. Jones
 1 Lamb, Thomas Barrett
 Royal Oak, Richard Keene
 Shoulder of Mutton, Jno. Thacker
 Shoulder of Mutton, Jno. Skellett
 Stag & Pheasant, Thomas Alkins
 Woolpack, Robert Butlin

Academies.

Thompson Jofin
 Jennings Hanh.
 Clement Eliz.

Bakers.

Biddle John
 Stennitt Thos.
 Storey John

Blacksmiths.

Harrison Wm.
 Middleton Jno.
 (nail & drag-
 rake mfr.)

Butchers.

Baylis Thomas
 Bullivant Wm.
 Thacker John

Corn Millers.

1 Farmer Edw.
 Mills Geo. Old
 Mills

Dyers.

1 Feast Edw.
 Shepherd Wm.

Farmers.

2 Glover Robert
 3 Hanson John
 Riley Thomas
 Riley Joseph
 3 Yeomans Sl.

*Grocers and**Drapers.*

Birch Charles
 Owen Samuel

Joiners.

Port John
 1 Smith John
 Yeomans Frs.

Shoemakers.

Evans Joseph
 Huskins Rd.
 Jennings Saml.
 1 Latham John
 Lees Edward
 Smith Wm.
 Wilkins Wm.
 Yeomans Jph.

Shopkeepers.

Butlin Robert
 Edwards Chs.
 Graham Robert
 Humphreys Eliz
 Keen Richard

CARRIER, John Booth, from
 Farnier's Wharf to Tamworth
 WHARFINGERS & CARRIERS *to*
all parts of the Kingdom, by Fly
Boats, &c. daily.

Bache Thos. (Jph. Manning, agt.)
 Farmer Edward, (wharfinger)
 Pickford & Co. (Caleb Hawkins,
 agent)

Thompson James, (general wharf-
 inger and land carrier to all
 parts adjacent)

Birmingham Co.'s *Free Wharf,*
 (John Scott, agent)

COMBERFORD.

Tongue Wm. Esq. (Hall)
 Bowler John Wilson, corn miller
 Eaglestone Miss Ann
 Emery Thomas, maltster
 Neville Richard, farmer
 Roberts Henry, blacksmith
 Snelson Joseph, wheelwright
 Storey James, shoemaker

COTON.

Marked 1 reside at Alder Mills,
and 2 Wigginton Field.

Bevan Thomas, gent.
 Bishop Joseph, gardener
 1 Blick Rev. Francis, Mill field
 1 Darby Miss Priscilla, Bdg. schl.
 1 Flint Geo. paper manufacturer,
 h. Tamworth
 1 Fowler Miss Ann England
 2 Heath Henry, corn miller
 1 Hill Richard, corn miller
 Hill Samuel, cattle dealer
 1 Massey Rev. Richard (Baptist)
 Pallett Edward, gardener

Pallett Thomas, gardener
1 Smith Samuel, shoemaker
1 Smith Thomas, gent.

FARMERS.

Allport Mary	2 Sadler Fredk.
Hanson Saml.	Thurman John
Proudman Rt.	

HOPWAS.

Allcock Thomas, shopkeeper
Atkins Robert, gardener
Brightland Edward, butcher
Brown John, gamekeeper
Gadesby, Wm. coal dealer, blacksmith, and victualler, Red Lion
Hastilow Joseph, gardener
Hill George, shopkeeper
Patrick David, tailor
Patrick Eliz. schoolmistress
Proudman John, gent.
Proudman Thos. vict. Chequers
Proudman Thos. jun. shoemaker
Reeves Thomas, gardener
Sampson Chas. painter & glazier
Smith John, tailor
Stephens John, swine dealer
Turner George, shoemaker
Webster Walter, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Birch Peter	Marlow Joseph
Haskew James	Mason Robert
Jackson John	Turner Robert

WIGGINTON.

Archer Joseph, butcher
Arnold Wm. beerhouse
Bird Joseph, blacksmith
Clarke Mrs. Eliz. Lodge
Dunn Martha, schoolmistress
Ellis Thomas, wheelwright
Jackson Joseph, shoemaker
Jackson Joseph, pinder
Langley Thomas, shopkeeper
Lloyd Rev. Rt. Watkin, curate
Vaughton Joseph, chapel clerk
Wykes Mr. John

FARMERS.

Hood John	Lucas Sarah
Ingle Mattw.	Nevill John
(& brkmkr.)	Smith John
Jones Wm.	Wallis John

AMINGTON, (in Warwickshire.)

Marked * are at Stonedelph.

Repington Chas. Edw. Esq. (Hall)
Lees Thomas, blacksmith
*Long Alice, victualler, Red Lion
Miles Mary and Jph. victuallers
Orton Win. beer house, Gate
Taylor Thomas, shoemaker

FARMERS.

* Abel Robert	Ordish Ann & J.
Brown John	Ordish Jph. and
Ensor Thomas	William
* Farmer Thos.	Shorthouse Jno.
Godderidge Jas.	Wallis James

BOLEHALL AND GLASCOTE.

Marked 1 reside at Bolehall, 2
Glascote, 3 Peddycroft.

1 Berrie Mrs. Eleanor
3 Brown John, gardener
1 Godderidge George, gardener
1 Gray John, gent.
1 Harding Chas. tape manfr.
2 Heath Henry corn miller
2 Kenyon Rev. ———
1 Knight Wm. wholesale grocer
1 Robinson John, shopkeeper
1 Stokes Henry, Esq. tanner
Withnall Joseph, shoemaker

FARMERS.

2 Arnold Robt.	Frearson Sml.
2 Bamford Jno.	3 Hodgkins Jno.
3 Blood Thos.	2 Ordish Joseph

WILNECOTE.

Marked 1 reside at Two Gates,
and 2 Kittlebrook.

Bamford Major Thos. Bradgate,
Esq. (Hall)
2 Bainard James, bookkeeper
Coleman Ann, shopkeeper
Cotton Mrs. Elizabeth
Cotton John, shopkeeper
Cotton Wm. butcher
Coxon John, baker & shopkeeper
Crawford Wm. vict. Queen's Hd.
Davis David, shoemaker
1 Davis Joseph, joiner
2 Dickenson Edw. Wakefield, Esq.
Dosthill Spa
Garratt Mrs. Dorothy
Gibson John, blacksmith
1 Hamer Joseph, shopkeeper
Harris John, bricklayer
Hoskison Ann, brickmaker
Humphrestone Richard, joiner
Huskings John, corn miller
1 Jones John, beer house
1 Kirk Benjamin, beer house
2 Lakin and Best, coal masters
Long John, cooper
Long John, shoemaker
1 Maddocks Rd. vict. Bull's Head
Paul Miss Sarah
1 Simmons John & Jph. pipe mfrs.
Snape Mary and Eliz. blacksmiths
Spear Wm. rope maker

Summerfield James, saddler	Wright Ann, shopkeeper
Vallance Adam, vict. White Hart	FARMERS.
Wallis Thomas, butcher	Alsager Mary
Webster John, woolstapler	Baker Wm.
Wilkinson William, tailor	Flint John
	Paul James

TATENHILL is an ancient village, seated in a deep, romantic glen, between two high hills, which gradually descend from the eastern border of Needwood Forest, $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles W.S.W. of Burton-upon-Trent. Its extensive PARISH contains 2180 inhabitants, and about 9435 acres of land; as will be seen with the following enumeration of its four townships:—

Townships.	Acres.	Pop.	Townships.	Acres.	Pop.
Tatenhill	2235	475	Dunstall	1700	204
Barton.....	3900	1344	Wichnor	1600	157

Of the first three townships, upwards of 2300 acres are new enclosure, forming the *Barton Ward of Needwood Forest* (see p. 369,) and a large portion of it belonging to the KING, who has reserved *Banister Hollies, Rangemoor Dingles*, and some other small pieces of hilly land, for the growth of timber.

TATENHILL township comprises the greater part of *Callingwood*, $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W.; and most of *Highlands Park, Range Moor*, and *Sherholt Lodge*, on the forest, from 2 to 3 miles W. and N.W. of the village. Sir Wilmot Horton is lord of Tatenhill manor, and Sir Oswald Mosley, of Callingwood, which latter is a large district partly in Rolleston parish; but here are a number of other freeholders, and several lessees of the Crown. The CHURCH is a large ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Michael. It is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £26. 1s. 8d.; and at the enclosure of Needwood received an allotment of 215A. 38P. The Dean of Lichfield is the patron and appropriator, and the Rev. H. G. Cooper is the incumbent curate. The church tower is remarkable as the object of an echo, which returns, to the opposite acclivity, no less than five syllables, distinctly. The *National School* was erected by subscription, about 20 years ago, and has now about 50 free scholars belonging to this township and Dunstall.

BARTON-UNDER-NEEDWOOD is a large and well-built village, nearly 5 m.S.W. by S. of Burton-on-Trent, comprising within its extensive *township and chapelry* a large portion of the enclosed forest, many scattered farmsteads, several handsome villas, and a fine tract of pasture land, extending along the western bank of the Trent. In Domesday book, it is called *Bertune*, and described as the property of the crown. Edward the Confessor granted it to Henry de Ferrers; from whom it passed to the Somervilles, and afterwards to the Earls of Derby, one of whom forfeited it by rebellion in 1263, when Henry III. gave it to his youngest son, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. It subsequently reverted to the crown as a part of the Duchy of Lancaster, but was sold by Charles I. in 1629, to the citizens of London, of whom it was purchased by Sir Edward Bromfield.

The present lord of the manor is Sir Wilmot Horton; but Sir E. Antrobus, George Birch, Esq., Theophilus Levett, Esq. and several others have large estates here. *Barton Hall*, a neat modern mansion, is the seat of Rd. Butler Fowler, Esq. *Yewtree House*, the ancient seat of the Sanders family, has just been rebuilt in the Gothic style, and is now occupied by J. Webb, Esq. NEWBOLD MANOR, one mile E. of Barton, is the seat and estate of C. P. Johnstone, Esq.; and near it are several *saline springs*, which, Plott says, have such an effect upon the pastures, as to change the colour of the cattle that graze on them, from a black, red, or brown, to a whitish dun. About a mile E. of the village, is the hamlet of BARTON TURNING, on the Trent and Mersey canal; and a little further to the east, a handsome BRIDGE, of stone and iron, has just been raised across the river Trent, at the cost of £7000, raised in £10 shares. The *ferry*, which here crossed the river to Walton, in Derbyshire, was often difficult and dangerous. Barton CATTLE FAIRS are held on May 3rd and Nov. 28th; and the *wake* on the first Sunday in August. The CHURCH, or chapel of ease, is a neat stone edifice, dedicated to St. James, and founded by Dr. John Taylor, a native of this village, and the eldest son of *three at a birth*, who were shewn, when children, to Henry VII., who immediately placed them under his royal patronage, so that it is said "they all came to be doctors, and to good preferment." The windows of the chancel, which have lately been repaired, display rich and elegantly finished paintings of the crucifixion and the twelve apostles, with the Virgin Mary, John the beloved Disciple, John the Baptist, Moses, and Elias. The *curacy* has been augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty, and is now worth about £130 per annum. The Dean of Lichfield is the patron, and the Rev. James Gisborne, M.A., the incumbent. A little south of Barton is *Blakenhill*, now a farm-house, but anciently the seat of the Mynors family.

The *Free Grammar School* of Barton-under-Needwood was founded in 1593 by *Thomas Russell*, who, by will, left money for its erection, and endowed it with an annuity of £21. 10s. per annum, to be paid out of property in the parish of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, held in trust by the Draper's Company, who have advanced the annuity to £30; besides which, the master has the free use of a house, and about three acres of land, which, together with the annual subscriptions of the inhabitants, swells his yearly salary to upwards of £80; for which he teaches 65 boys, on the Madras system, the teaching of the classics being discontinued many years ago, as of no benefit to the township. A Gothic *School House*, where 40 poor girls are educated, by subscription, was built here in 1831; and an *Infant School* has lately been established in another part of the village.

BENEFACTIONS:—*Thomas Russell* also left an annuity

of £2. 10s., to be paid out of the same premises by the Draper's Company, to provide a weekly distribution of bread for the poor of this township. They have, likewise, the following charities. In 1692, the sum of £32. 10s. bequeathed by Alice Kingstone, Sir Walter Walker, and Thomas Russell, was laid out in the purchase of land, called *Neville's Piece*, which, with an allotment made at the enclosure, is now let for about £4 per annum. In 1651, *William Key* gave two closes, called *Lincroft* and *Bonthorne*, and two acres of arable land upon *Collier's Flat* and *Spellow*, and directed 10s. to be paid yearly out of the rents to the curate, for preaching a sermon on Good Friday; and of the residue, three-fifths to be given to the poor of Barton; one-fifth to the poor of Dunstall, and one-fifth towards repairing the chapel. The rents, including the interest of timber money, amount to £32 per annum. The *Breach Close*, 2A. 1R. 35P., was purchased in 1656, with £19 left by *Edmond Godfrey*, and it is now let for £4 per annum. In 1639, *William Holland* gave a close of 2A. and 7P., on part of which the *workhouse* and nine cottages were afterwards built. The township pays a yearly rent of £5. 10s. for the land. The *coat and shoe money* arises from *Warford's* piece in *Dockcroft*, 4A. 1R. 35P., let for £8; and two allotments of forest land, 2R. 32P., let for 16s. 9d. This land arose from the bequest of *Henry Warford*, in 1705. Three fourths of the rents belong to Tatenhill, Dunstall, and *Callingwood*, and the rest to Barton. The interest of £25. 10s., left by *Harrington Drayton* and *Martha Busby*, is distributed in bibles, &c., amongst the parishioners. The poor of Barton have the following yearly doles; 5s left by *H. Drayton*; £5. 8d. as the interest of £120 left by *Elizabeth Busby*, in 1781; 45s., interest of £50 left by *Thomas Webb, Esq.*; 18s., interest of £20 left by *Mary Holland*, in 1757; 21s. 6d. from the *Trent and Mersey Navigation*, for a piece of Barton Common; £4. 10s. as interest of £100 left by *Lady Bromfield*, and five others; 18s. from £20 by *Priscilla Allen*, in 1758; 42s. from £52 by *Joseph Saunders*, in 1691; and 4s. from £5 left by *Henry Leese*. The *Tatenhill poor* have the interest of £60 left by *Priscilla Allen* and others; and those of *Dunstall* have the interest of £70 bequeathed by *Elizabeth Beardsley* and others; besides their shares of several charities named above.

DUNSTALL is a small village and township, about one mile S. S. W. of Tatenhill, and on the eastern verge of *Needwood Forest*. *Charles Arkwright, Esq.*, resides in the *hall*, and is owner of a large portion of the soil, and lord of the *manor*, which was anciently a member of the honour of *Tutbury*; a large portion of *Highland's Park* (crown land) is in this township. The *Salt Marsh*, enriched by the saline springs already noticed, is celebrated for its beneficial effects upon sickly horses.

WICHNOR, or *Whichnoure*, is a scattered village, township

and chapelry, forming the south end of the parish, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by S. of Burton-upon-Trent, and the same distance N.E. of Lichfield. The whole belongs to the lord of the manor, Theophilus Lovett, Esq., of *Wichnor Lodge*, a handsome mansion, seated in a beautiful park of 300 acres, on the north bank of the Trent, which river, about a mile to the east, is crossed by the canal and the Burton turnpike, and a little below receives the waters of the Tame. In 1338, this manor was held by *Sir Philip de Somerville*, under the famous *John of Gaunt*, Duke of Lancaster, who, during his residence at Tutbury castle, established several *curious customs*, for the purpose of gaining the affections of the people, and none of them is more singular than the tenure of this manor, which requires the Lord to keep a FLITCH OF BACON* hanging in his hall at Wichnor, at all times of the year, except in Lent, that it may be delivered to any man or woman who shall come and claim it, and at the same time swear that he or she has been married a year and a day without repenting; and that if they were then single, and wished to be married again, the demandant would take the same party again before any other in the world. Two neighbours were required to testify the truth of this deposition; and if the claimant was a freeman, he received, besides the bacon, half a quarter of wheat and a cheese; and if a villain, half a quarter of rye. These things, with the bacon, were carried before him, with trumpets, tabernets, minstrels, and a procession of the tenantry, through the lordship of Wichnor, and then, without music, to his abode. Since this custom was established, but very few have dared to claim the prize, and three couples only have obtained it; one of which, having quarrelled about the mode of cooking the bacon, was adjudged to return it; and the other happy couple were a sea officer and his wife, who had never seen each other from the day of their marriage, till they met at the hall; and "a simple pair in the neighbourhood; the husband, a good natured sensible man, and the wife luckily *dumb*." No claimant for the flitch having appeared during several centuries, a wooden one was long since substituted in its stead, and still hangs in the hall—a friendly monitor to the young and free, to be cautious of trusting themselves in the hymeneal noose. The hall is supposed to stand on the site of the ancient manor-house, which Leland mentions as totally in ruins in his time. The then family residence being situated close to the bank of the Trent, and much liable to the overflowings of that river, which here runs in two circuitous streams, crossed by a range of noble aqueducts forming part of the canal, and by a stone bridge of many arches and culverts on the Lichfield and Burton road, which latter is the *Ikenield-street* of the Romans. Near the bridge is an *iron forge*, established about 70 years ago, and the large "*Flitch of Bacon Inn*,"

* A similar custom forms part of the tenure of Dunmow Priory, in Essex.

where the county magistrates hold petty sessions. The church dedicated to St. Lennard, is a small Gothic edifice, seated on an eminence betwixt the park and the Trent. It is a *curacy* in the gift of the dean of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. John Muckleston. *King James I.*, visited Wichnor, on Aug. 21st, 1621, and held a court at the hall; and he dined there again, Aug. the 19th, 1624. The corn mills here were burnt down on Good Friday, 1596. Many *coins* of different Roman Emperors have been found in the neighbourhood, and in the park are vestiges of an encampment.

TATENHILL.

*Those marked 1 reside at Cal-
lingwood, 2 Highland's Park, 3
Range Moor, and 4 Tatenhill
Lane.*

Barton Henry, 1 Esq.
Brown Jph. vict. Horse Shoe
Cooper Rev. Henry Gisborne
Cooper Mrs. Mary Ann
Gaunt William, wheelwright
4 Gething Wm. schoolmaster
4 Hodgkinson Jas. corn miller
Jackson Joseph, Plough, beer hs.
Kynnersley Wm. corn miller and
grocer
Rice John, joiner
Robinson Mrs. Elizabeth
4 Robinson John, beer house
Robinson Thomas, gent.
Robinson Ths. jun. corn mercht.
Shilton Edw. baker, maltster, &
beer house
Shipley Thomas, blacksmith
Sneyd Miss Mary Emma, *Brick-
ley lodge*
2 Tabberer Benjamin, Esq.
4 Thompson Sarah, shopkeeper
Farmers.
Atkin Aaron 4 Kirk Henry
4 Atkin Wm. 1 Ledham John
Coleman — 1 Mellor —
1 Corser Edw. Nuttall Sarah,
Sherholt lodge
Deville John 4 Robinson Jas.
1 Evans John 4 Robinson Jno.
Goring Thomas 4 Robinson Sar.
Hardy Abm. Walker Hy.
Linhurst Wilkin Wm.

BARTON.

*Those marked * are at Barton
Turning.*

*Post Office at John Holland's ;
letters despatched at 6 mg.*
Arden Capt. Wm. Fullbrook hs.
Alymer John, R.N. Greenhill
cottage

Bailey Geo. gardener, Thatch
moor
Barnes James, timber dlr. and
beer house
Barnett Wm. fellmonger
Biddulph John, gent.
Birch George, Esq. Holly Bank
cottage
Birch Wm. & Nephew, surgeons
Birch Wm. jun. surgeon
Bladon John, corn miller
Bradley Mrs. Sarah
Brown John, joiner
Brown Robert, gent.
* Cash Eliz. Red Lion beer hs.
Chamber Wm. nail manfr.
Clark Jph, tailor & beer house
Coxon William, wheelwright
Coulson Samuel, vict. spirit mer-
chant, and maltster, Shoulder
of Mutton
Dagley John, shopkeeper
Dugmore Thos. tailor & draper
Elkin Mrs. Mary
Elton John, wheelwright
Fowler Richard Butler, Esq.
Barton hall
Gisborne Rev. Jas. M.A. curate
Hallam Henry, cheese factor and
seedsman
Harding James, hair dresser
Harding Thomas, saddler
Hazledine James, beer house
Hickson James, farming bailiff
Holland Mrs. Hannah
Ironmonger Edward, joiner, ca-
binet maker and grocer
Ironmonger Mrs. Elizabeth
Johnstone Charles Philips, Esq.
Newbould manor
Kent Mrs. Ann
Knight John, grocer, draper,
auctioneer & valuer
Lee William, draper and grocer
Levitt John, Esq. Holly bank hs.

* Limer Chs. vict. Three Crowns	Bush William	Deville Isaac,
Moore George, bricklayer	Chamberlain R.	Fatholme
Moore Mary & Eliz. dress mkr.	Dawson John	Hollis Hannah,
Moore William, bricklayer	* Sylvester Jas.	Silver hill
Palmer John, stamp office	Ward Robert	Kent William,
Pardoe Samuel, gov. workhouse	<i>Brick & Tile mkr.</i>	Barton park
Poole Edward, blacksmith	Birch William	Osborne John,
Proby Miss Maria	Coulson Saml.	Sherholt Thrn.
Riley William, blacksmith	Coxon John	Reeves Joseph
Sanders Ann, straw hat maker	White John	Shaw Francis
Sanders Miss Emma	<i>Butchers.</i>	Shilton John
Sanders, Wm. joiner, builder,	Goodman Jas.	Stone William
and timber merchant	Gray Thomas	Stych William,
Scarratt John, tailor	Gray William	(& maltster)
Shaw John, plumber & glazier	Leadbeater Wm.	Whiting Wm.
Shipton Elizabeth, blacksmith	<i>Farmers.</i>	Woodward Geo.
Tooby John, gent.	Ball James	Woolley Thos.
Tunncliff Joseph, shopkeeper	Bates William	<i>Wharfingers.</i>
Webb George, gent.	Cooper John	* Geary Fras.
Webb John, Esq. Yew tree hs.	Cooper William,	* Limer Charles
Weldon Thomas, maltster	Woodside	* Shilton Eliz.
White John, druggist & grocer	Coxon John	
Wheateley Henry, solicitor		DUNSTALL.
Whiting Mary, vict. & plumber	Arkwright Charles, Esq. (Hall)	
and gazier, Bell	Potts Thomas, bricklayer	
Writtle William, nursery and	Watkin Edward, farmer	
seedsman	Watkin William, tailor	
Wyatt Horace, gent.		WICHNOR.
Wyatt Robert Harvey, land agt.	Levitt Theophilus, Esq. Wichnor	
and valuer	park	
<i>Academies.</i>	Fearn Thomas, blacksmith	
Marked † take	Hall Charles, farmer	
boarders.	Hickson Edward, farmer	
Greaves Sarah	Holland William, parish clerk	
† Hawksworth	Shipton William, farmer	
Stephen	Stretton Wm. vict. Fitch of Bacon	
Keeling John	Tyler Benjamin and Wm. Ward,	
† Nichols Ann	scrap, bar, & sheet iron manfrs.	
Woolley Jane		
<i>Bakers, &c.</i>		
Coates Henry		
Marshall Wm.		
Shorthose John		
<i>Shoemakers.</i>		
Brittan Wm.		
Bush James		

THORPE CONSTANTINE is a small village and parish, near the Warwickshire borders, 5 miles N.E. of Tamworth. It has only 49 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land, all belonging to William Phillips Inge, Esq., who resides in the *hall*, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *Church*, a small building dedicated to St. Constantine. The benefice is a *rectory*, enjoyed by the Rev. George Inge, M.A. The other principal residents are two *farmers*, William Ball and William Dennitts. The poor have the interest of £50 given by several donors, and 45s. yearly, left by Samuel Wollaston, in 1668, out of an orchard at Northampton.

TIPTON PARISH

Is a populous district, bounded by Dudley, Bilston, Darlaston, Wednesbury, and Westbromwich, and containing 14,952 inha-

bitants, and about 2160 acres of land, most of which is either built upon, or occupied by the owners of the extensive and valuable mines of coal and ironstone, or by public roads and canals; the Birmingham canal having here several branches which completely insulate a large portion of the parish. The Marquis of Anglesey is lord of the *manor*; but it is let to Wm. Birch, Esq., on a long lease, of which upwards of 300 years are unexpired. The other principal owners of the soil, are the executors of the late Earl Dudley, Sir Horace St. Paul, Thos. Fletcher, Esq., and Messrs. Dixon, Amphett, and Bedford, with some smaller proprietors. The parish is celebrated for the richness of its *coal and ironstone*, and for the number and extent of its *iron furnaces, forges, and rolling and slitting mills*, where immense quantities of pig, bar, rod, and sheet iron are produced weekly. Many of the inhabitants are also employed in the manufacture of cast iron articles, steam engines, boilers, fire-irons, hinges, screws, nails, &c. &c. Here is also a large *soap and red lead* manufactory. Such has been the flourishing state of this parish, that, during the last thirty years, its *population* has been increased from 4280 to 14,952 souls.—(See p. 294.) In Domesday book, it is called *Tibington*. In 1832, it suffered severely during the prevalence of that awful disease, the *Asiatic Cholera*, as has been seen at page 223.

TIPTON GREEN, the largest village in the parish, is situated on the canal and the turnpike, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. of Dudley, and 3 miles S. of Bilston, and consists of a number of well built streets, with several extensive wharfs, manufactories, and retail shops, and five dissenting chapels. Branching eastward from this, are the neighbouring villages of BLOOMFIELD, BURNTREE, DUDLEY PORT, and HORSELEY HEATH, forming one continued street of houses and manufactories, extending nearly two miles on the Birmingham road; and a little beyond them are the large villages of TOLL-END and GREAT BRIDGE, the latter of which is partly in Westbromwich, and distant 3 miles E.N.E. of Dudley. GOSPEL OAK and PRINCES END, are two villages about $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. by E. of Tipton Green, and partly in Sedgley parish.—(See p. 281.) Within a mile east of the latter, is the village of OCKER HILL, at the north end of the parish, 1 mile S.W. of Wednesbury; but the whole parish may be said to present one continued hive of population, and one of the busiest scenes of industry, in the great mining district of South Staffordshire.

The present PARISH CHURCH is situated on the east side of the parish, at Horseley Heath, 2 miles N.E. of Dudley, and is a plain brick building commenced in 1795, and finished in 1797, at the cost of £5000, including the expense of its large burial ground. It was erected under the powers of an Act of Parliament, and the money was raised by rates levied on the pa-

rishioners. It has 1000 sittings, of which 400 are free. The prebendary of Prees and Ruiton, in Lichfield Cathedral, is appropriator of the tithes and patron of the living, which is a perpetual curacy; but T. S. Hillier, Esq., is his lessee. The Rev. James Bevan, of Wombourn, is the incumbent; and the officiating ministers are the Revs. John Howells and J. H. Cotton. The *ancient Church*, near Princes End, on the west side of the parish, has long been a neglected ruin, but the tower and part of the walls are still standing. Both it and the burial ground were too small for the increased wants of the parish, even in 1795, when the erection of the new church was commenced. Its cemetery is, however, occasionally used by some of the parishioners. In various parts of the parish are no fewer than ten **DISSENTING PLACES OF WORSHIP**, viz. six belonging to the Wesleyans, one to the Kilhamites, one to the Primitive Methodists, one to the Baptists, and one to the Independents. The two last were built in 1833. The *Roman Catholics* have a room in Dudley road, where the Hon. and Rev. George Spencer, of Westbromwich, (brother to Lord Althorp,) officiates every Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon. The parish *wake* commences on the nearest Sunday to July 21st.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS.—In 1800, *Solomon Woodall* left £650 to be invested in the funds for the support of a school at *Great Bridge*, for the education of poor children of the parishes of Tipton, Dudley, West Bromwich, and Wednesbury; but large schools were subsequently established in the three latter parishes, and the children from those places consequently ceased to come to the school at Tipton, which was at too great a distance to be of much benefit to them. The above legacy, with £100 left in 1804, by *Isaac Hawkins*, was invested in the purchase of £1102. 18s. 9d., three per cent. consols. The interest of this stock has been latterly combined with other funds, consisting of £100 old South Sea annuities, left by *Miss Catherine Nickens*, and of subscriptions and collections after sermons, with which **SIX SCHOOLS**, viz. three for boys, and three for girls, have been supported during the last twenty years, on the Madras system. These schools are situated at *Tipton-green*, *Ocker-hill*, and *Horseley-heath*, and are now attended by about 600 children, who each pay one penny per week for books, slates, firing, &c. The buildings were erected by subscription, and a donation of £200 from the Central School Society.

BENEFACTION.—*Josiah Sheldon*, in 1722, bequeathed 2½ acres of land in Tipton, and directed the rents to be distributed in weekly doles of bread to twelve poor widows. In 1797, the coal under this land was sold for £1052, now vested at five per cent. interest, so that the yearly income of the charity is about £57, affording a weekly distribution of more than 20s. worth of bread to poor widows not receiving parochial relief.

TIPTON PARISH DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, at Martha Partridge's, Horseley Heath. Letters from all parts are received daily at ¼ p. 9 mg. and despatched at 20 min. past 4 afternoon.

Marked 1 reside at Bloomfield, 2 Burnt Tree, 3 Church Lane, 4 Dudley Port, 5 Gospel Oak, 6 Great Bridge, 7 Horseley, 8 Horseley Heath, 9 Hurst Lane, 10 Lea Brook, 11 Ocker Hill, 12 Old Church, 13 Park Lane, 14 Princes End, 15 Quarry Lane, 16 Summer Hill, 17 Toll End, 18 Chapel Street, 19 Dudley Road, 20 Lower Green, 21 Owen Street, 22 Union Street, 23 Upper Green, 24 Water Lane, and 25 in Wood Street. The latter 8 places are at Tipton Green.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>6 Abbot Geo. estate valuer, auctioneer, & land agent
 19 Baddeley John, blacksmith
 4 Bailey Thomas, miner
 21 Barnes George, hair dresser
 6 Batson James, iron master
 21 Betts Thos. agent to the Canal Company
 8 Birkett Mrs. Sarah
 19 Bissell Job, carrier
 3 Bissell Simeon, governor of the workhouse & assist. overseer
 19 Bradley Richard, iron merch.
 4 Bunch Wm. augur manfr.
 21 Danks Thos. printer, stationer, auctioneer, appraiser, & hatter
 17 Devey & Co. Roman cement mfrs. ; John Quinsey, agent
 7 Dodds Isaac, engineer
 14 Drysdale Gilbert H. agent
 16 Dutton Abm. fender maker
 23 Elliott Mr. Edward
 6 Finch Mrs. Lydia
 Fletcher John, atty. Park cottage
 18 Field John, bookkeeper
 1 Garbutt Benjamin, miner
 8 Graham James, bookkeeper
 7 Gunter Philip, mine viewer
 21 Gwinnett Thos. bookkeeper
 6 Haines Job, corn dealer
 19 Hall John, glass cutter
 1 Hall Jph. iron merchant
 17 Harker Benjamin, blue slater
 23 Hill Wm. professor of dancing and astronomy
 21 Hilton John, currier & leather cutter
 5 Hoimes Wm. agent
 17 Horton Thos. secretary to the Birmingham Coal Co.]</p> | <p>22 Howe Edward, bookkeeper
 Johnson Wm. iron founder, &c. ; h. Horseley hall
 14 Johnson Wm. mineral agent and surveyor
 21 Morris Danl. ground bailiff
 1 Nicklin Henry, joiner
 20 Nicklin Mr. Thomas
 8 Parry Benjamin, farmer
 23 Paskin Joseph, cart owner
 8 Pershouse Ezekiel, miner
 23 Pitt Edwin, bookkeeper
 1 Rhodes Wm. spade maker
 17 Robinson James, bookkeeper
 21 Rowley Samuel, mine agent
 21 Shepherd Elijah, earthenware dealer
 7 Shorthouse Benj. coal agent
 3 Shorthouse Thomas, bookpr.
 23 Sugden Rev. Saml. (Meth.)
 11 Taylor Job, mine agent
 20 Thomas Thos. Manners, agent to the Brmningham Canal Co.
 4 Waldron George, wharfinger
 1 Watson John, supervisor
 4 Wetherell Charles, clock mkr.
 25 Whitehouse Edward, miner
 24 Wright Benjamin, gent.</p> |
|--|--|

ACADEMIES.

- 22 Allen Rev. Jno. (& Ind. min.)
 4 Lalor Daniel, (Catholic)
 National Schools:—Owen street, Maria & John Jones Moss; Ockerhill, Wm. Hill Blakemore and Sarah Burford; Horseley heath, Abm. Smith and Ann Brierley
 1 Round Isaiah
 17 Stanton Robert
 4 Westwood Benjamin

- Bakers, Confectioners, &c.*
 6 Bissell Joseph
 17 Dooley John

- 21 Jones Richard
 21 Lewis George
 21 Parsons Eleazer
 21 Smith Benjamin

- Blacksmiths.*
 16 Baker Isaac
 10 Hill David
 24 Hipkins William

- 5 Houston Wm.
 23 Johnson Wm.
 23 Lea James
 3 Lindon Joseph
 6 Parkes John
 7 Thornton Edward
 6 Tilton Thomas
Boat Builders.
 19 Bissell Job
 19 Monk Thos. sen.
 19 Monk Thos. jun.
 17 Morris Richard
 17 Walton Joseph
Boot & Shoe makers.
 19 Banister Thomas
 4 Banks Samuel
 6 Beckett Joseph
 17 Bennett Thomas
 21 Brookes Henry
 21 Brownhill John
 21 Davies Clement
 17 Dee John
 6 Finch John
 4 Foster Richard
 6 Gough John
 23 Hancock Wm.
 6 Harris Edmund
 21 Hawkins Charles
 (warehouse)
 9 Hughes John
 4 Jones Edward
 6 Pagett Elijah
 16 Parker Jeavon
 1 Price John
 23 Round Thomas
 20 Turner Isaac
 20 Whitehouse Wm.
 1 Wilson James
 17 Winkle Wm.
Bricklayers and Plasterers.
 23 Crofts John
 1 Kimberley Samuel
 1 Nicklin and Crofts,
 (furnace builders)
 24 Round Joseph
Brickmakers.
 21 Aston James
 4 Jeavons Jonah and
 Co. (fire)
 25 Martin Edward
 11 Nock Thomas
 9 Turton John, (fire)
Butchers.
 21 Aston Wm. Johnson
 17 Grainger John
 17 Harborn Wm.
- 16 Hickman Joseph
 1, 21 Hipkins Daniel
 8 Hollis Thomas
 22 Lewis Wm. (pork)
 6 Mills John
 21 Round John
 6 Smith Ann
 11 Smith Benjamin
 20 Smith Charles
 4 Smith Thomas
 17 Smith Timothy
 6 Taylor Stephen
 19 Thompson Richd.
 14 Whitehouse Danl.
Coal Masters.
 (See Iron and Coal.)
Chemists and Druggists.
 21 Cope Thomas
 21 Hickman Henry
 21 Lakin Wm.
Coopers.
 4 Austin John
 21 Austin Sampson
Engine Smiths and Boiler Makers.
 Marked * are Boiler
 & Gasometer Mkrs.
 & † Engine Mkrs.
 † 17 Davis George,
 Albion foundry
 † 7 Horseley Coal &
 Iron Company, (&
 millwrights)
 * 14 Horton Thomas
 † 17 Lester Michael
 * 16 Millington Wm.
 and Isaiah
 * 17 Robinson Joseph
Fire Iron Makers.
 20 Aston John
 15 Brinton Wm.
 20 Cartwright Jph.
 sen. and jun.
 20 Cox Paul
 21 Fisher Edward
 20 Wilkinson John
Fire and Life Offices.
 21 Birmingham, Thos.
 Danks.
 19 Royal Exchange,
 Rupert Meller
Fruiters, &c.
 20 Fox Peter
 21 Kendrick James
 21 Marsh Thomas
 21 Sheppey John
- 21 Wright Benjamin
Grocers and Provision Dealers.
 Marked * are Tallow
 Chandlers also.
 6 Bissell Isaac
 21 Crutchley Henry
 21 Fisher John
 4 Groves Charles
 6 Groves Joseph
 * 1 Hipkins Daniel,
 (chandler only)
 17 Hodgetts Samuel
 14 Hyde Joseph, (&
 corn dealer)
 * 21 Jones David
 21 Lakin Wm.
 21 Lewis George
 9 Round Saml. & Co.
 21 Smith Benjamin
 11 Smith Benjamin
 * 6 Taylor John
 19 Thomason Edward
 23 Wade John
 6 White Wm.
Hinge (Wrought Iron) Makers.
 8 Bott Joseph
 6 Butler Joseph
 8 Crawley Thomas
 8 Doughty Wm.
 8 Edmands Robert
 8 Fisher Edward
 17 Fisher Henry
 6 Horton Hy. & Dd.
 6 Williams John
 INNS & TAVERNS.
 21 Albion, Jas. White-
 head
 4 Anchor, Benjamin
 Blewitt
 23 Bell, Henrietta
 Hawkins
 20 Boat Inn, William
 Whitehouse
 11 Bricklayers' Arms,
 Henry Nock
 21 Britannia Inn, Ed-
 ward Aston
 14 Bull's Head, Thos.
 Skidmore
 9 Bush, Jph. Aston
 21 Cock, Thos. Mills
 11 Cottage Spring,
 Thomas Nock
 11 Crown & Cushion,
 Joseph Warr

4 Dudley Port Inn,
Edward Williams
6 Eagle Tap House,
John Williams
21 Fountain Inn, Jas.
Aston
12 George & Dragon,
Henry Wollers
8 Golden Ball, John
Pershouse
17 Golden Cup, Jph.
Jevons
19 King's Head, Rhoda
Taylor
6 Limerick Inn, John
Millington
20 Navigation House,
Maria Griffiths
11 Old Bush, Joseph
Gibbons
17 Old Crown, John
Nock
8 Prince Regent, Thos.
Stillard
20 Red Lion, Richard
Nicklin
4 Royal Oak, William
Hancox
5 Sampson and Lion,
Job Smith
19 Swan, John White-
house
25 Three Furnaces,
Esther Jones
20 Three Horse Shoes,
Edw. Whitehouse
6 Tipton Tavern, John
Hartland
20 True Briton, John
Aston
BEER HOUSES.
23 Aston Isaac
4 Attwell Thomas
6 Bailey James
25 Breakwell Thos.
3 Brown Thomas
17 Calloway George
4 Clifton Thomas
1 Davies Ann
17 Deely George
16 Duffield Benjamin
4 Duffield Francis
3 Edwards Thomas
17 Feeling Thomas
19 Fletcher Joseph
4 Foster Abraham

6 Galloway John
4 Gill Joseph
21 Griffiths Caleb
13 Griffiths Wm.
11 Hill Esau
17 Hill Abel
6 Hodgkins Sarah
16 Homer John
3 Hopkins Thomas
7 Hunstone James
21 Jay Wm.
4 Law Charles
6 Law John
17 Lewis Wm.
8 Martin John
19 Meller Rupert
25 Millichamp John
20 Mills Daniel
21 Nixon Joseph
17 Nock James
6 Pagett Elijah
6 Parkes John
23 Parks Thomas
1 Rhodes Wm.
4 Roberts James
19 Robinson Edward
17 Robinson Joseph
6 Round Wm.
1 Rubery Thomas
4 Sadler Thomas
11 Shaw James
17 Shaw Maria
4 Smith Wm.
20 Southall Samuel
17 Stanford Joseph
17 Taylor Chenaniah
22 Taylor Samuel
6 Taylor Francis
9 Turner Richard
17 Vickers Richard
19 Whitehouse Isaac
24 Whitehouse Jph.
17 Whitehouse Thos.
6 Williams Daniel
16 Williams John
15 Woodward Wm.
14 Woollard Samuel
24 Wootton John
IRON FOUNDERS.
17 Davies George
8 Horseley Coal and
Iron Company
22 Whitehouse Benj.
Wm. and Samuel
**IRON AND COAL
MASTERS.**

*Marked * are mfrs. of*

*bar, rod, and sheet
iron, † pig and cast-
ings, and ‡ are coal
masters.*

* † ‡ 17 Birmingham
Coal Company
* 1 Bradley, Welch,
and Hall
* † 9 Cresswell Edw.
‡ 17 Davis & Bagnal
† Dixon & Co. Three
Furnaces
† 6 Eagle Furnace Co.
* 12 Henderson Wm.
(and tin plate)
‡ Hickman Geo. R.
Tipton wood
* 23 Hill Mary, (and
mfr. of gates, &c.)
‡ 11 Hood & Haynes
‡ Hopkins & Payton,
Conygree
* 7 Horseley Coal and
Iron Company
Hunt Benjamin, (bar,
round, &c.) Sheep-
wash mill
12 Hunt Wm. (mfr.
of hammered iron
for engine purposes)
* 10 Marshall Wm.
and Sons
‡ 23 Morris Thomas
† Parker Geo. Coney-
gree Furnaces; h.
West Bromwich
‡ St. Paul Sir Horace,
Bart. Ash leasors
* † Walker Samuel
& Co. Gospel oak
Ironmongers.
21 Adams John Gar-
ratt
6 Bissell Isaac
21 Nixon Joseph
Joiners and Builders.
6, 19 Cox Thomas
17 Deeley John
6 Hackett John
21 Jones Wm.
2 Nicklin Edw.
8 Partridge Samuel
15 Powell Thos. (and
building surveyor)
2 Priest Robert
5 Wilkes Wm.

Lime Burners & Dhrs.

19 Banister Jesse
4 Jevons, Jonah, and
Co. (stone dhrs.)
17 Nock James

*Linen and Wolloen
Drapers.*

21 Jevons David
6 Lees Wm. & Chas.
Maddocks (& hat-
ters)

25 Taylor John
19 Toney Thomas
21 Wathew John Fox-
all (& silk mercer)

Maltsters.

21 Aston Edward
2 Birch Charles
4 Hancox Wm.
17 Jevons Joseph
6 Millington John
9 Round Saml. & Co.
4 Tilley Thomas (and
farmer)

Nail Manufacturers.

4 Cookson Samuel
14 Horton Benjamin
20 Mills Danl. (factor)

*Painters, Plumbers,
and Glaziers.*

6 Collins Thomas
6, 21 Dixon Isaiah
8 Haddock Adw.

Pawnbrokers.

21 Nixon Joseph
25 Holloway John
22 Lewis Wm.

ROPE MAKERS.

*Marked * are Round
and Flat Rope Mkrs.*

*4 Bourne Wm. Gains-
bro'; Job Haynes,
agent

11 Alldritt Edm.

*4 Graves Rt. & Co.;
Rt. W. Tonge, agt.

17 Haden Benjamin

*4 Maggs Chas. & Co.;
Edw. Williams, agt.

Saddlers.

19 Meller Rupert
21 Sheldon Edw.

*Shopkeepers and Flour
Dealers.*

17 Brierley John (and
snuffer maker)

23 Bissell Joshua
4 Bunch Wm.

17 Butler Abraham
20 Davies John

8 Doughty Thomas
17 Dunn Thomas

6 Fisher Ann

23 Foster Lydia
11 Gibbons Joseph

5 Hilton John
23 Hinsley Thomas

6 Hodgkins Sarah
4 Jenks Joseph

4 Lawton James
22 Lyndon Joseph

4 Mallin Isaac
1 Marsden John

6 Mills John
9 Phillips James

1 Pratt John

2 Rabone Thomas

1, 21 Robbins Uriah
19 Robinson Edward

8 Rocke Eliz.

8 Scotthorn Kendall

11 Shaw James

17 Smith George

1 Smith Joseph

8 Webley Thomas

20 Wilkinson John

*Soap and Red Lead
Manufacturers.*

9 Stephenson John &
Son

*Straw Hat and Dress
Makers.*

25 Hughes Rachael

8 Rocke Eliz.

23 Smith Sarah

Surgeons.

6 Bullivant Isaac

23 Ledbrook Leonard

21 Scofield Henry

17 Underhill Thomas

Tailors.

23 Bates Henry

8 Bevins Edmund

14 Dudley John

6 Frier George

1 Leedham Thomas

6 Morris Josiah

22 Ward John

Timber Merchants.

19 Cox Thos. (& slate)

23 Round Wm.

6 Wilday Wm.

Wheelwrights.

23 Edwards John

6 Groves Samuel (&
wheelbarrow mfr.)

6 Wilday Wm.

Wood Screw Mfrs.

4 Cookson Samuel

14 Horton Benjamin

CARRIER by Land,
Joseph Lyndon, from

Union-st. to Birming-
ham, Tu. Thu. & Sat.

*CARRIERS BY
WATER.*

Thos. Monk, jun's.
packet boat from the
Fountain Inn, Owen
st. to Birmingham,
Mon. Thu. & Sat. at
¼ p. 8 mng., and arr.
8 evening.

Jph. Walton from
Toll-end, to London,
Manchester, & Liver-
pool.

From Tipton Green.

Job Bissell, to Lon-
don, Liverpool, and
Gainsbro'.

Crowley & Co., &
Pickford & Co. to all
parts of the kingdom
daily.—See p. 219.

Tildasley and Stur-
land, and John White-
house & Sons, to Lon-
don, Worcester, Bris-
tol, Liverpool, Man-
chester, &c. *daily*.

TUTBURY, celebrated for its ruined castle, once the seat of the Mercian kings, and afterwards of the Earls and Dukes of Lancaster, was anciently a market town, and is still a large and respectable village, pleasantly seated on the south bank of

the river Dove, which separates it from Derbyshire, 5 miles N.W. of Burton-upon-Trent. It has three large FAIRS for horned cattle, &c. on Feb. 14th, Aug. 15th, and Dec. 1st; a *hiring for servants* on the second Monday after Michaelmas-day; an extensive *corn and cotton mill*, on the Dove, erected in 1781, and a steam-mill, employed in cutting glass, commenced about twenty years ago. The ancient trade of the town, woolstapling, is now obsolete. The PARISH has increased its population, since the year 1801, from 844 to 1553 souls; but this augmentation is chiefly attributable to the enclosure of Needwood Forest; from which 777A. 3R. 15P. were allotted to this parish, out of the Tutbury Ward, making its total extent 3881A. 1R. 23P. (See p. 367 to 369.) The King is lord of the manor, and owner of about 2000 acres of the soil, let to several lessees, viz.—the Castle, to Lord Vernon; the demesne, with Stockley Park, &c. to John Spencer Stone, Esq.; and the Castle-hay Park to the Earl of Dartmouth. The rest of the parish belongs to a number of freeholders and copyholders, owing suit and service to the courts of the HONOUR of TUTBURY, which anciently comprised within its jurisdiction a large portion of this and the adjacent counties. Rd. Hinckley, Esq. of Lichfield, is *steward* of the manor, and holds the King's *Court Leet and Baron* once a year; but J. P. Dyott, Esq. of Lichfield, is *steward* of the *Court of Record*, held once in three weeks, for the recovery of debts under 40s. contracted within the honour or liberty of Tutbury. It is said, that at a very early period, some of the royal personages who occupied its once magnificent castle, constituted Tutbury a *free borough*, and granted to its inhabitants many valuable privileges, among which were “divers liberties of common of pasture, purvenage, and estovers, in the forest of Needwood,” and freedom from “all toll, tonnage, package, poundage, and other exactions within all their possessions.”

The CASTLE, than which there is none more famous in England, is said to have been founded in the early part of the Saxon era, and to have been the chief residence of the kings of Mercia. The last Saxon who held Tutbury was Hugh de Albrincis, but he was dispossessed by the Norman Conqueror, who gave it to Henry de Ferrers, who rebuilt the castle upon a larger scale. In the Ferrers family it remained, till Robert de Ferrers, the rebel Earl of Derby, forfeited it in 1250, to Henry III., who bestowed it on his second son, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster. In 1332, it once more reverted to the crown, in consequence of the rebellion of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, against Edward II. (See p. 314.) The castle having suffered considerably during this revolt, and being afterwards allowed to fall into decay, was rebuilt upon the ancient site in 1350, by JOHN OF GAUNT, the first Duke of Lancaster, and the fourth son of Edward III. It now became the scene of much festivity and splendour, and

the number of minstrels who crowded to it was so great, that, as an expedient for preserving order among them, the celebrated John of Gaunt appointed a chief minstrel, with the title of king, and inferior officers under him, to assist in the execution of the laws, which the illustrious, but whimsical Duke embodied in a charter, granted to the "*King of the Minstrels*," in 1381. The king, and other officers of the musical fraternity, were elected annually, with much pomp and ceremony on the festival of the assumption of the Virgin Mary, when, after the business of their court was finished, and after partaking of a sumptuous repast at the castle, the minstrels assembled in the afternoon at the gate of the priory, where the prior, by the tenure under which John of Gaunt had granted a new charter to the monastery, was obliged to provide them with a bull; and thus commenced that ludicrous and inhuman sport called the "*Tutbury bull-running*." The bull, previous to its being presented to the minstrels, had always his horns, ears, and tail, cut off, his body besmeared over with soap, and his nostrils blown full of pepper. In this horrid condition he was let loose; and if the surrounding minstrels could catch hold of him so as to deprive him of the smallest portion of his hair, he was declared to be their property, provided this could be done in Staffordshire, and before sun-set. But before being delivered to the minstrels, the bull was baited with dogs at the Market-cross. This custom is supposed by some antiquaries to have been an imitation of the Spanish bull-fights, which is not improbable, as the eccentric, yet good-natured prince, John of Gaunt, was King of the provinces of Castile and Leon, in Spain. After several centuries, the pursuit of the bull, which had been confined to the minstrels, became general; and numerous throngs, from Tutbury and the neighbouring places, promiscuously joined in the chase, which often ended in quarrels and bloodshed. The last bull-running took place in 1778, when Wm. Bennett, of Tutbury, was killed in an affray with a party from Burton; in consequence of which, the clergy, and other inhabitants of the neighbourhood, successfully petitioned the King, as lord of the Honour of Tutbury, to absolve the Duke of Devonshire from this singular tenure, under which he held the priory lands.

On the demise of John of Gaunt, the Duchy of Lancaster and all its dependencies devolved on his son, who afterwards ascended the throne as Henry IV., so that the honour and castle of Tutbury, with his other possessions, became attached to the crown, as they have since remained. In 1569, the unfortunate *Mary Queen of Scots* was confined in Tutbury Castle; and in the latter part of the following year, she was removed to Sheffield by the Earl of Shrewsbury; but she was brought hither again in 1584, and remained a close prisoner in the solitary castle till 1586, when she was removed to Chartley, and from thence in 1587, to Fotheringhay, where she was beheaded on

Feb. 8th, in the same year, evincing in her last moments all the fortitude and resignation of a martyr. *King James I.*, in one of his tours through England, visited Tutbury Castle, and such are the strange vicissitudes of life, that those walls which had so long re-echoed the sighs of his mother, were now shaken with the acclamations of a multitude assembled to greet her son, their sovereign. In the civil wars of the 17th century, the CASTLE was garrisoned for Charles I., who spent a fortnight here in 1643; but after a long siege, it surrendered to the parliamentarians, under Col. Brereton, in 1648, and was soon afterwards dismantled. Since then it has been a neglected ruin, which, from its situation, upon a lofty conical mount, on the south bank of the Dove, has now a very picturesque appearance. From the ruins which still remain, it is evident that the whole area of the castle contained about three acres, and was encompassed by a strong embattled wall, and a broad deep ditch; over which, Plott says, there was in his time an extraordinary *bridge*, composed of distinct pieces of wood, none of them above a yard long, though unsupported by any archwork, pillars, or other prop, and yet "the more weight was upon it, the stronger it was." The ancient *gateway* is tolerably entire, and towers and buildings, with hewel staircases, as well as vestiges of divisions of rooms, with fire places, can yet be discovered in different parts of the walls, which appear to have been of immense strength and thickness, constructed of hewen freestone, with admixtures of gypsum; so that enough still remains to declare the former extent and grandeur of this once princely residence. A round tower intended to appear as a *ruin*, has been erected on a high mound by Lord Vernon, the present lessee of the castle and the adjacent grounds; and among the ruins is a modern house occupied by a land surveyor. The summit of the castle hill commands an extensive and picturesque view of Needwood Forest on the south, and of Dovedale and Derbyshire in the north.

Of the PRIORY which was founded in 1080, by Henry de Ferrers, nothing now remains, except the present parish church, which is a portion of that anciently attached to the convent, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. The religious of this Priory were monks of the Benedictine order, and by the gift of the founder, possessed a great extent of landed property. Other sources of revenue were conferred upon them by Wm. Rufus, for the benefit of the souls of William I. and his Queen, Maud; and for the health of his father's wife, Berta, and their sons and daughters. Berta afterwards gave them the town of Doveridge, and the manor of Estantfort. Earl Robert, the grandson of the founder, gave them the tithes of Newborough, and decreed by a new charter that the prior should in future be elected from the monks of St. Piere, in Normandy. Several other descendants of the family of Ferrers, also contributed

largely to augment the possessions of this monastery, which received a confirmatory charter from John of Gaunt, who subjected the monks to the tenure, of finding a bull yearly for the sport and benefit of the minstrels, as already noticed. The annual income of the priory was £244. 16s. 8d., in 1538, when it was surrendered by the prior and eight monks to Henry VIII. In the sixth of Edward VI., it was granted with the rectorial tithes of Tutbury, to Sir Wm. Cavendish, who pulled down the priory and part of the church, to build a large mansion for the residence of his son, Henry. The late possessor, the Duke of Devonshire, sold the *rectorial lands and tithes* in 1820, to John Spencer, Esq., and they are now possessed by J. S. Stone, Esq. About the same time his Grace gave the *advowson* of the vicarage to the vicar of Bakewell, in Derbyshire, in exchange for the patronage of a new church, which he erected some years ago at Buxton. The *vicarage* is now enjoyed by the Rev. George Robinson, and possesses an allotment of land in lieu of the tithes of that part of Needwood Forest, within this parish. (See p. 369.) The CHURCH is a large edifice, with an embattled tower, standing on a declivity near the castle, and finely decorated with beautiful specimens of Saxon sculpture; as is already noticed, it formed part of the priory church, and is dedicated to the Virgin Mary. There are in Tutbury, an *Independent*, a *Westeyan*, and a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*; the first erected in 1804, and the last in 1831. Here are also several Sunday Schools, an *Infant School*, an endowed *Free School*, and several benefactions.

The FREE SCHOOL was founded in 1730, by *Richard Wakefield*, who endowed it with eighteen acres of land, worth about £40, a-year, for the education of thirty free scholars, to whom twenty others have been added by the trustees, who pay to the master £15 a-year out of other charitable funds bequeathed by the founder, as noticed below. The school was rebuilt in 1789, and enlarged in 1818, at the cost of £99, of which £30 was received from the trustees of the late Andrew Newton of Lichfield.

BENEFACTIONS.—*Richard Wakefield*, the founder of the school, by will in 1733, devised to certain trustees, various parcels of land in Tutbury, Horninglow, Anslow, Rolleston, and Hatton, amounting to 246A. 2R. 8P., now let for £438 per annum. Agreeable to the testator's will, this income is dispensed in apprenticing poor children, providing medicines and other necessaries for the sick and infirm; clothing, bread, and coals for poor persons; books of devotion, and religious instruction; a distribution of weekly sums of money among the poor, and a donation of beef and money at Christmas. The trustees are Lord Vernon, Rev. F. Anson, Sir O. Mosley, Rev. J. P. Mosley, and T. K. Hall, R. J. Harper, F. Calvert, and J. Spencer, Esqrs., and Messrs. J. Allen, and W. Smith. The poor pa-

rishioners have also £15 yearly from 11A. 3R. 28P. of land in Tutbury, purchased with £100 left by *Thos. Smith*, in 1672, and £30 left by *Abraham Astle*, in 1675. They have, likewise, 6s. 4d. yearly, left by *Joan Lant*; 20s. yearly by *Henry Chamberlain*, and £2. 12s. yearly left by *John Chamberlain*, out of land at Blockforby, for weekly doles of bread.

ANN MOORE, the notorious impostor, who pretended to have lived without eating and drinking from 1807 till 1813, was a native and resident of Tutbury. This deception, which made so much noise in the world, was commenced for the purpose of exciting charity, and carried on for nearly six years with such extraordinary art and success, that it obtained the credulity of thousands, among whom were many medical, philosophical, and other distinguished visitors, who flocked hither to see the living wonder of the day, whom they generally found propped up in bed with a bible before her. The laudable exertions of a committee of gentlemen, formed for the avowed purpose of investigating this extraordinary case, at length discovered the cheat, after subjecting her to two strict *watchings*, the first of which was in 1811, and continued for 16 days and nights, but not with that strict scrutiny which was used in the second watch, which commenced April 21, 1813, and continued till the 30th, a period of nine days. Her daughter and other accomplices carried her victoriously through the first ordeal by administering nourishment to her in some manner unperceived by the watchers, and during the following summer, she was enabled, by the exhibition of her person, to place the sum of £400 in the public funds! A few more such summers would have rendered all further *fasting* quite unnecessary; and, like many similar impostors of former times, she would, as soon as her harvest had been gathered, have pretended that her appetite had been suddenly restored by some miraculous interposition. But the unconquerable scepticism of some of the faculty, caused the *second watching* to be instituted in such a manner as to prevent the slightest possibility of fraud. The Committee of Gentlemen, (among whom were Sir O. Mosley, Dr. Garlick, and the Rev. Leigh Richmond, who took their turns in the watch,) first examined the room very minutely, and then placed her in a new bed upon a Merlin's weighing machine, constructed with peculiar accuracy, in order to ascertain the variations of weight during the period of the watch. During the nine days the committee verified that she did not receive any nourishment. She, however, gradually grew feebler, her pulse became almost imperceptible, and on the ninth day she became so ill as to induce the gentlemen to suspend the watch. At this time she begged to have her mouth moistened with a wetted cloth, and her desire was complied with, by applying to her lips a cloth dipped in vinegar and water; this was done several times, and the gentleman who administered it,

declared he perceived her to swallow, although she strenuously denied it. The physician attending her, gave it as his opinion that she could not survive an hour; and yet at this period, with the immediate prospect of eternity before her, she, *by her own desire*, took an oath, drawn up in the strongest and clearest terms, that for more than four years past, she had not taken sustenance of any description! From the weighing machine upon which she was placed during the watch, it appeared that she had lost daily nearly fourteen ounces in weight! Nothing now remained to convince every one of her imposition, but her own confession, and this last proof of her guilt she voluntarily made before a magistrate; after this confession, she took milk in the presence of several of the watchers, and soon afterwards recovered. Her case was the most extraordinary one that ever exercised the credulity of mankind; and her sufferings in the experiment must have been exceedingly severe, and this consideration, though it will do nothing in extenuation of her base hypocrisy, in "that bourn" to which she is now gone, it served to soften the rigour of public indignation, and to avert that punishment in this world which her deception so richly merited. She died a few months afterwards, aged about 53 years.

ANCIENT COINS.—The workmen of John Webb, Esq., whilst employed in wheeling a considerable quantity of sand out of the bed of the river Dove, for the purpose of improving the mill-race at Tutbury (on June 1st, 1831), found a number of silver coins, which appeared to have been washed from some grand deposit higher up the river, where, in the following week, a further search was made by a number of persons, two of whom found upwards of 5000 coins, which they sold to the spectators at from 6s. to 8s. 6d. per 100. This splendid success attracted a great number of *money searchers* to the spot; and such quarrels and disturbances arose that the magistrates were obliged to interfere for the restoration of peace, which was not fully established until the crown officers asserted the right of his Majesty to all coins that might be subsequently discovered. The search was continued several days, and the total quantity found was about *one hundred thousand*, of which only about 1500 were forwarded to his Majesty. The whole of them were *silver*, mostly about the size of sixpences, and among them were the coins of the 1st and 32d of Henry III; those of Edward I. and II.; many prelatical coins of Durham and York; the Scotch coins of Alexander III., John Baliol, and Robert Bruce; many coins of Brabant, Lorraine, Hainault, and other foreign countries; and a number of others, inscribed "Robert de Hadley," supposed to have been struck at the Abbey of St. Edmonds.

The TUTBURY POST OFFICE is in Duck street, at Edward Robert Palmer's. Letters are despatched at 6 mng. and received at 12 noon,

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 reside in *Burton st.*
 2 *Castle st.* 3 *Duck st.* 4 *Monk st.* 5 *High st.* 6 *Church st.* 7 *Ludgate st.* 8 *Hanbury park,* and 9 *Castle hay.*

- Allen George, cooper, Duck st.
 Allen Mr. Thomas
 Bakewell Mr. Edward
 Bennett Joseph Bennett Hankin,
 land agent & surveyor, Castle
 hill
 Browne John, Esq. Castle hay pk.
 Butler Mrs. Duck street
 1 Clark Edward, hair dresser
 5 Clarke Wm. nursery & seedsman
 Cockram Joseph, corn miller
 Cockram Edw. bookkpr. Bridge
 Dakin Wm. fellmonger
 Davenport John, gent. Castle st.
 Edwards Henry, surgeon, High st.
 Eld Mrs. Sarah, High street
 Etherington Samuel, plumber and
 glazier
 Gill Francis, musician, High st.
 Hanson James, gent. Duck st.
 Hinckley Arthur, Esq. King's
 Standing, Needwood Forest
 5 Hobson Wm. printer & stationer
 Jackson Henry, glass cutter
 Jackson Mr. Henry, High st.
 Jackson John, saddler, Duck st.
 4 Moor Thomas, excise officer
 Owen John, gent. Woodhouse
 Palmer Edward Robert, shoe and
 confectionery whs. Duck st.
 Pratt John, bookkpr. High st.
 Price Rev. Humphrey, curate,
 Needwood church
 Robinson Rev. George, vicar
 Sanderson Rev. Charles B. A.
 High street
 2 Shaw Rev. Joshua, (Indpt.)
 5 Smith Rupert, basket and sieve
 maker
 Stone Mrs. Rolleston park
 5 Strutt Joseph, cotton spinner
 Tabberer Sarah, tanner
 Tutbury Mill Company, cotton
 twist spinners and corn millers
 Ward Dickenson, surveyor's
 clerk, Castle
 5 Webb John, Esq. (and Barton)
 Williams Mrs. Sarah, Monk st.
 Wragg Wm. gent. Castle street
Inns and Public Houses.
 Dog and Partridge Inn, John
 Barraclough, High street
 1 Old Rose and Crown, Samuel
 Tipper
- 7 Old Vine, Wm. Turner
 Queen's Head, John Gascoyne
 Shoulder of Mutton, Eliz. Cotton,
 High street
 Wheel, Francis Gill, High street
Beer Houses.
 Board, Thos. Standley, Monk st.
 4 Case-is-altered, Wm. Allen
 Cock, Michael Upton, Monk st.
 Hope and Anchor, Ellen Wetton,
 Monk street
Academies.
 2 Blurton Prud. Hanson George
 Dooley Joseph, Holbrook John
 Mill street Holbrook Jph.
 4 Mason Eliz. 9 Morris Wm.
 5 Ward Arabella Mosedale James
 4 Wolfe John 7 Shaw Wm.
Bakers.
 4 Cox Wm. Stretton Jane
 5 Moore Wm. 1 Tabberer Eliz.
 1 Salt Thomas 9 Upton Joseph
 7 Scotton Jane
Blacksmiths.
 Allen William, 4 Allen Wm.
 Ludgate st. 5 Cox John
 Hanson Wm. 5 Farmer John,
 Monk street (& druggist)
 3 Fearn John
Boot and Shoe- 5 Frost John
makers. 3 Ordish Daniel
 and Charles
 6 Elton Thomas 8 Shipton John
 4 Everton John 5 Shipton Thos.
 4 Lester Thos. (& chandler)
 4 Mansfield Ts. 6 Woodroff John
 5 Morecroft Jas. *Joiners.*
 1 Morley Saml. 4 Babington Jn.
 1 Rumbold Wm. 5 Cox John
 1 Williams Saml. 3 Fearn John
Bricklayers. 5 Jackson Saml.
 1 Blood Wm. 3 Leedham Fs.
 Dodsworth Chs. *Linen & Woollen*
 4 Lithgoe John *Drapers.*
 6 Owen Thomas 3 Ordish Daniel
 2 Pearson Benj. and Charles
 7 Yeomans John 5 Woodroff John
Butchers. *Maltsters.*
 3 Allday Charles 3 Holbrook John
 5 Allen Thomas 4 Standley Thos.
 4 Appleby Wm. 4 Toogood John
 3 Jackson Chas. *Milliners, &c.*
 4 Walton Geo. 2 Elton Sarah
Farmers. 5 Pratt Ann
 8 Archer John 3 Barker Hanh.
 9 Corbett Jph.

<i>Tailors.</i>	Barker Wm.	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>	COACH to London 7 evng. & Liverpool at 2 morning.
4 Allen Wm.	5 Payne Thos.	Elton Joseph,	
3 Barker Chas.	Stoneystreet Jn.	Mill street	
4 Barker James	4 Yates Wm.	5 Hanson Rd.	
Barker Richard			

WALSALL BOROUGH AND PARISH.

WALSALL is an ancient *borough*, and thriving *market town*, celebrated for the manufacture of *saddlers' ironmongery, &c.*, and seated on a bold eminence, surrounded by extensive mines of coal, iron, and limestone, and distant 8 miles N. by W. of Birmingham; 6 miles E. of Wolverhampton; 9 miles S.W. of Lichfield; 119 miles N.W. of London, and 87 miles S.E. of Liverpool. During the last 12 years, Walsall has been greatly enlarged and improved by the formation of new streets, the improvement of old ones, and the erection of a considerable number of very handsome houses, villas, and public buildings; so that it now ranks as the second manufacturing town in the county, as regards its population, and yields to none of them in beauty and elegance. The PARISH has increased its population since the year 1801, from 10,399 to 15,066 souls; and is divided into two TOWNSHIPS, viz. the *Borough*, containing about 100 acres, and 6,401 inhabitants; and the *Foreign*, comprising upwards of 7800 acres, and 8665 inhabitants, as has been seen at p. 294. The municipal government and other privileges of the incorporated *Borough* extend to the whole parish; and the *town* comprises the whole of the *Borough* township, and more than two thirds of the population of "THE FOREIGN OF WALSALL," which latter township includes the western and southern parts of the town, and a number of villages and hamlets, stretching three miles to the north, comprising the CHAPELRY OF BLOXWICH, and subdivided into four *constablewicks*, which maintain their *poor* conjointly, and their *roads* separately;—Great and Little Bloxwich, Harden and Birch-hills, forming the *first*; Coal-pool and Goscote, the *second*; Walsall-wood and Shelfield, the *third*; and Woodend and Caldmore, the *fourth constablewick*. The township, called the BOROUGH OF WALSALL, being of small extent, is not subdivided either for the maintenance of its *poor* or its *roads*. The Earl of Bradford is lord of the MANOR, which comprises the whole parish, except Goscote, a small manor of which Mr. Joseph Smith is lord. But here are a number of other freeholders, and many *copyholders*, the latter of whom hold by a very easy tenure, paying only a few pence annually to the lord, and being in some respects superior to freeholders, as they can sell their estates without any restriction, as it respects dower, and without the great expense of suing for fines in the superior courts of London. The MARKET held every Tuesday is well supplied with provisions; and here also are three annual FAIRS held on Feb. 21st, Whit-Tuesday,

and on the Tuesday after, St. Matthew's Day (Sept. 21st.) The WAKE commences on the Sunday before the last named fair; and the RACES are generally held on the preceding Thursday and Friday, but they were formerly held in the following week. Among the staple MANUFACTURES of Walsall, are buckles, chains, curbs, bits, spurs, stirrups, plated and other mountings, bridles, saddles, harness, collars, &c. &c., and every description of saddlers' and coachmakers' ironmongery, for which Walsall stands unrivalled both in the variety and excellence of its productions; locks, keys, snuffers, iron spoons, brushes, spectacles* and a variety of other articles are also manufactured here, and in the town are a number of iron and brass founderies; and in the parish several extensive *coal and lime works*, the latter of which are on the north east side of the town, adjoining those of Rushall. (See p. 374.) The *limestone* is got at the depth of ninety yards, and is well suited either for husbandry or the smelting of iron ore, as well as for building purposes. The main bed is eleven yards thick, and above it are several strata of *ironstone*, and it is said that a small portion of *lead ore* has been found among the limestone. The *grey limestone* raised in immense quantities from the HAYHEAD MINES, about two miles east of Walsall, is surpassed by none in the kingdom for its extraordinary adhesive qualities, and its strength and durability; hence, it is in great demand for the building of docks, locks, bridges, &c., and for *stuccoing* buildings; to which latter use it has recently been extensively applied in Walsall, where many large houses, &c., now present beautiful fronts in the Grecian, Corinthian, Doric, and other styles of architecture wrought in this durable cement, which, to the superficial observer, has the appearance of stone. The *coal mines* near Bloxwich, Birch-hills, &c. are similar to those in the surrounding parishes and townships of Rushall, Wednesbury, Darlaston, Bilston, Bentley, Pelsall, &c. The trade and commerce of the town are greatly facilitated by an extension of the *Old Birmingham Canal*, which passes the western side of the town, and joins the *Wyrley and Essington Canal*, which has several branches intersecting a large portion of the parish, and opening a communication with all the canals and navigable rivers of this and the neighbouring counties. The *merchants and factors* of Walsall are numerous and wealthy, and are not only general dealers in saddlers' ironmongery, but also in a great variety of other articles manufactured in the neighbouring towns and villages. Being a great thoroughfare for carriages and travellers of every grade, the town has a great number of public houses, and several excellent INNS, one of which (the George Hotel), is a truly handsome building, while its internal arrangements and its external appearance, rank second to none in the county.

* Messrs. Eyland and Sons, Opticians, and Optical Glass Grinders of Walsall Manufacture, about 3000 pairs of SPECTACLES per week!

The *manor of Walsall, or Walshale*, is not mentioned in Domesday book, though Erdeswick supposes that it was held by *Wm. Fitz Anculf*, in the 20th of William I. In the reign of Henry III., it was held in fee-farm at the yearly rent of £26. 19s. 9d., by Wm. Rufus, who granted certain privileges to the burgesses. From him it passed to the families of *Marteyn, le Rous, and Basset*; from the latter of whom it descended to the great *Earl of Warwick*, surnamed "The King maker." It was afterwards in the possession of the celebrated *John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland*, who lost his head in the attempt to establish his daughter-in-law, the lady Jane Grey, on the throne of England, from which she was driven by the bigotted Mary, who, after seizing this manor, granted it to *Richard Wilbraham, Esq.*, in consideration of £1000. The grandson of the said Richard was created a baronet by James I., and the manor remained in his family till it was carried by one of two co-heiresses to an ancestor of its present lord, the *Rt. Hon. George Augustus Frederick Henry Bridgeman, Earl of Bradford, Viscount Newport, and D.C.L.*, who succeeded to the family honours and estates in 1825, and whose *seats* are at Weston-hall, Shropshire, and Castle Bromwich, Warwickshire.

CORPORATION CHARTER, &c.

Walsall was anciently a borough by prescription only; its oldest existing CHARTER being granted by *Charles I.*, in the 3d year of his reign, and confirmed and exemplified in the 13th *Charles II.* By this *charter*, "the Borough or Village and Foreign of Walsall was declared to be ancient demesne of the crown of England;" and the mayor and burgesses, and also all and singular, the burgesses and inhabitants of the Borough, or Town, and Foreign of Walsall, by whatsoever name or names, they should have been theretofore incorporated, or whether they had been theretofore incorporated or not, and their successors were incorporated by the name of "the *Mayor and Commonalty* of the Borough and Foreign of Walsall," and empowered to take grants of lands, not exceeding in the whole the clear yearly value of £20. The *corporation* consists of a *mayor*, and *twenty-four capital burgesses*, with a *recorder, town clerk, two serjeants at mace*, and a *beadle*. The mayor is elected yearly from the body of capital burgesses, on the feast of St. Michael, the Archangel; and he and the senior capital burgess, with the mayor of the past year, are justices of the peace, and hold a weekly petty session, and also courts of general quarter session four times a-year. The charter also empowers the mayor, recorder, and town clerk, to hold a *court of record* "on any Tuesday in any week, or within a fortnight, or in a shorter or longer space of time, as occasion requires," for the recovery of debts and damages, exceeding the sum of £2, but not amounting to more than £20. It likewise empowers the mayor and

capital burgesses to hold *courts of pie-powder*, during the two fairs held on the feast of St. Matthias, and on the Tuesday after St. Michael's Day; and gives them the benefit of all the tolls, stallage, piccage, fines, and ameracements arising from the said fairs and courts. The mayor and twenty-four capital burgesses are exempted from serving on juries out of the borough, and they, and the inhabitants generally, are declared "free and acquitted" from the payment of toll, "in as ample form as the people of the manor of Walsall formerly were, by certain letters patent, dated at Westminster, the 8th of July, in the 47th year of Edward III."

But the charter declares that none of its clauses shall be "construed or interpreted to extend to the prejudice, derogation, interruption, or damage of any of the authorities, privileges, or profits belonging to the *Lord of the Manor of Walsall*," whose steward holds a *court leet and baron*, with *view of frankpledge*, yearly in October, when the constables, deputy constables, clerks of the market, flesh tasters, and pinner are appointed; and when all persons, owing suit and service to the lord, and neglecting to perform the same, are amerced fourpence each. Though Walsall is an ancient borough by prescription, and has long been incorporated by charter, it never sent representatives to parliament, until that great national measure, the *Reform Bill*, gave it the privilege of sending *one* member to the House of Commons. In December, 1832, Walsall first exercised its new elective franchise, and after a boisterous contest, in which much damage was done to the windows, and some of the persons of the inhabitants, occasioned by a numerous throng of "Union men" from Birmingham, &c. *Charles Smith Forster, Esq.*, one of the capital burgesses, and a respectable banker, was raised to the honour of being the first representative of Walsall in the British Parliament; and he has since exercised the important duties of his office, to the general satisfaction of his constituents and townsmen. The mayor is the *returning officer*, and all the occupiers of houses and buildings within the parish, of the yearly value of £10 and upwards, have the privilege of *voting* at the elections. The following is the present list of the members of the corporation, and their officers:—

Mayor (1833-4).—Charles Windle, Esq.

Recorder.—N. R. Clarke, Esq. (appointed in 1833, after the death of his father, who had held the office since 1794.)

CAPITAL BURGESSES.

James Russell and John Wood, Esqrs., *Magistrates*.

Thomas Hall	Wm. Marshall	Edward Swift
Charles Adams	John B. Adams	Joseph Fletcher
Wm. Walton	Henry C. Windle	Joseph Wood
C.S. Forster Esq.M.P.	Rd. Westley Fletcher	Samuel Perks
Edward Ewell	John Heeley	Edward Wright
John Forster	Thos. Dickenson	Stephen Barber
Richard Rutter	Chas. F. Cotterill	Christopher Wren

Town Clerk.—George Bradnock Stubbs,
Serjeants at Mace.—Samuel and Wm. Mason.
Gaoler.—Samuel Mason.

Police Superintendent.—Frederick Henry West.

The GUILD HALL is a neat building in High-street, with a figure of justice recently placed over the entrance in a niche, originally intended for the reception of a statue of Charles I. One wing is the front of the Dragon Inn, and the other is a large room where the corporation hold their courts, and transact public business. Under it is the borough prison, which has only accommodations for ten prisoners, and, happily, is but seldom filled. The ancient *staves* belonging to the corporation still remain in the hall, and are curious relics of antiquity, being decorated with heads of various animals, &c. in rude carved work.

The markets and fairs are held in *High-street*, which is broad and spacious, but rises with a rapid ascent from Digbeth, to the summit of the hill which is crowned by the parish church. At the head of this street is a small *market-house*, erected by the corporation in 1809, for the sale of poultry, butter, eggs, &c. but it is not much used, except on rainy days. The *pig-market* is in a long yard, behind a house erected for the market-keeper, in 1815. The *police station*, and the *fire-engine house*, near the church steps, are both under the control of the corporation, who also form part of the commissioners of an *Act of Parliament*, passed in 1824, for *improving, lighting, and watching the town*; and for the erection of *gas works*, which latter were finished in 1826, at the cost of £4000, and are now let on a seven years lease to Mr. John Hobbins, at a large rent, which is applied by the commissioners for the general purposes of the act; so that the rates levied on the inhabitants for the improvement of the streets, &c. are of a much less amount than those required at many other places, where the large profits arising from *gas* are monopolized by companies of private speculators. Among the principal improvements effected under this act, is the opening of a fine new street from Bridge-street to the Lichfield road, in lieu of the ancient and inconvenient road that passed from Lower Rushall-street. Many old buildings have been removed or rebuilt, to make room for other new streets, among which are Goodall and Freer-streets, communicating with High-street and Bridge-street; and Mountrath, and Great and Little Newport-streets, which form handsome and commodious entrances from the south-western suburbs. But the improvements in the mansions of the rich, and in the public buildings of the town, have far exceeded those recently effected in the streets and other thoroughfares, as will be seen in the following account of the churches, chapels, schools, and other institutions.

The PARISH CHURCH stands on a bold and commanding eminence, and is approached from the head of High-street, by a long flight of steps ; the summit of which, commands an extensive view over the town ; the streets descending from the churchyard very abruptly on every side, except the south. It is a large and handsome Gothic structure, which was nearly all rebuilt, except the tower and lofty spire, in 1821, at the cost of about £20,000, of which £10,000 was levied in rates on the parishioners ; £500 given, and £2000 lent by the New Church Society, and the remainder was raised by the sale of pews, and by individual contributions. In this costly improvement, attention was paid to the external form of the ancient fabric ; but the internal arrangements are on a plan which admits of a much greater number of sittings ; there being now seats for 2,426 persons, of which 1136 are free. The building is in the form of a cross ; but the south-west angle is filled up by a massive tower, surmounted by a handsome spire, which was erected about the year 1775, when a set of eight bells were put up by Mr. Rudhall, of Gloucester ; the tenor weighing 23 cwt., and all bearing appropriate inscriptions. The original church was a very ancient fabric, though it exhibited no traces of Saxon architecture. Many of its antique ornaments are still preserved in the new erection, and among them are seven *stalls* on each side of the chancel ; the seats of which are ornamented with a great variety of grotesque figures, carved in *basso-relievo*. Under this part of the church is a remarkable archway of massy gothic workmanship, forming a common passage through the eastern division of the churchyard. The interior is spacious, lofty, and neatly pewed, and the galleries are supported by very slender clustered columns, terminated by fine pointed arches. The large window at the west end contains a beautiful stained glass figure of St. Matthew ; towards purchasing which, the late John Gough, Esq., gave £50. The chapels of St. Catharine, and St. Clement, which form the two transepts, were anciently decorated with paintings on glass ; but they were almost completely effaced before the re-edification of the church. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £10. 19s. 7d. The Rev. John Baron, M.A., is the incumbent, and the Earl of Bradford, the patron. The latter, and Colonel Walhouse, being impropiators of the greater part of the rectorial tithes, are required to repair the chancel. In 1220, Walsall Church was granted by Sir Wm. Rufus, to the Abbey of Hales Owen. It was then a rectory, but was soon reduced to a vicarage by the greedy monks, who appropriated the great tithes to themselves, and instituted a vicar, to perform the duty for a yearly stipend of thirteen marks, together with all the small tithes and obventions arising within Wednesbury and Rushall, which are now separate parishes, though they were then called chapelries. A *Guild of St. John*

the Baptist, consisting of "brothers and sisters," had anciently an altar in Walsall Church, where there were also five richly endowed *chantries*, founded as follows:—the 1st by John Beverley and William Coleman; the 2nd by Roger Hillary, 15th Richard II.; the 3rd by Thomas Aston, Kt., 19th Richard II.; the 4th by Thomas Mollesley and Henry Flaxale; and the 5th, by the families of Vernon and Bernard. These chantries were dissolved in the 1st of Edward VI., and their rents and services given to the lord of the manor; but yearly pensions amounting to about £6 each, were paid to the chantry priests till after 1553. The churchyard having become much too small for the increased wants of the parish, the corporation in 1756, gave two acres of land on the south side of the town, and in the same year it was neatly enclosed and consecrated as a *New Burial Ground*. This cemetery is already very amply occupied by the ashes and memorials of the dead, and at a short distance beyond it is the *vicarage house*, a large stuccoed mansion, finely shaded with trees.

A trial is now pending between the two townships, called the *Borough* and the *Foreign*, respecting the *Church rates*, which, from time immemorial, have been paid in equal moieties by those townships. As the inhabitants of the *Foreign* have to support a *Chapel of Ease at Blawwich*, they consider that they ought not to contribute equally with those of the *Borough*, to the support of the parish church; and on this subject they had legal advice in 1803, when Mr. Mott gave it as his opinion that the ancient custom could not be altered, except by a general rate levied on all occupiers of land and buildings throughout the whole parish; but such an arrangement would certainly not benefit the *Foreign*, as it contains nine-tenths of the territorial extent of the parish. The two townships had another expensive litigation in 1813, when the inhabitants of the *Foreign* made a fruitless attempt to overturn an ancient custom, which empowers the *Overseers of the Borough* to compel the inhabitants of that township, to pay *poor rates* for the lands which they occupy in the *Foreign*.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL is the only episcopal place of worship in the town, except the parish church; it is a handsome Grecian structure, built in 1826, at the cost of about £3000, by the Governors of the *Grammar School*, to which it is annexed, as will be seen in the account of that richly endowed institution at page 422. It stands in a pleasant situation near Bridge-street, in a burial ground of 2A. 1R. 26P., skirted with shrubs and trees, and a row of handsome houses. Its windows are ornamented with ground and stained glass, and in one of them is a beautiful painting of St. Paul. The living is a curacy which is always to be enjoyed by the master of the *Grammar School*, which office is now held by the Rev. Thomas Rogers, M.A.

There are in the town four CHAPELS belonging to DISSENTERS, viz., the *Particular Baptist Chapel*, in Goodall-street, a lofty brick building 40 feet square, erected in 1833, and now under the ministry of the Rev. James Maurice; the *Methodist Chapel*, in Ablewell-street, built in 1829, at the cost of £1700, in lieu of the old chapel in Paradise-court, erected in 1801; the *Independent Chapel*, in Bridge-street, a large handsome building, erected in 1790, in lieu of an old chapel that stood in Dudley-street; and the *Unitarian Chapel*, a handsome stuccoed building, in Stafford-street, erected in 1827, in lieu of the *Old Presbyterian Meeting House*, in Bank-court, which was rebuilt by Government in 1715, after being destroyed by a mob in the preceding year, during the religious feud created by Sacheverel, when George I. ascended the English throne. The Rev. Thomas Bowen, the present Unitarian Minister, has held his office nearly thirty years. The *Roman Catholics* have lately erected a neat Chapel at St. Mary's Mount, where the Rev. Francis Martyn officiates.

Sunday Schools and *Religious Institutions* are attached to all the places of worship; and there are in the town several large *Day Schools*, founded for the gratuitous instruction of the poor, as will be seen in the following account of the numerous CHARITIES belonging to Walsall, abridged from the latest *Parliamentary Reports*, and corrected to the present time. Most of these charities extend to the whole parish; but a few of them apply exclusively to the Borough, and others to the Foreign only, and in some of them the parish of Rushall participates.

GRAMMAR AND ENGLISH SCHOOLS, &c.

THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL was founded in 1554, by the letters patent of *Queen Mary*, who endowed it with land at Woodend, Sheffield, Bloxwich, Norton, and Tipton, which now consists of about 298 acres, let for £418 per annum. She also appointed "ten of the more discreet and honest inhabitants of Walsall to be governors, and be a body corporate, with power to hold lands, elect a master and usher, &c. &c. The property of the charity has undergone some alteration, and its objects considerably varied by an Act of Parliament passed in 1797, "for enabling the governors of the Grammar School to sell certain mines under part of their lands, and to sell and exchange certain parts of their lands lying dispersed; for improving and extending the benefits of the said school; for enlarging the trust and powers of the said governors, and for enabling them to build a chapel," &c. &c. Under this act, the governors sold the coal under the land at Tipton, for a term of 42 years, at £505 per acre, amounting in the whole to £12,243, which, agreeable to the terms of the act, was paid over to the accountant-general of the Court of Chancery, with some other portions of the school funds, to be reimbursed for the future extension of the charity. The act empowers the governors to purchase freehold land in Walsall, and to erect a chapel thereon, to be in their patronage, and under the pastoral care of the master of the grammar school; to build and establish as many school-houses and school-rooms, in convenient situa-

tions in the town and parish of Walsall, as they should think necessary, and to direct how many boys and girls should be admitted into the said schools; what they should be taught, and how many should be maintained, clothed, and put out apprentices, or to service; and from time to time to appoint masters and mistresses to teach boys and girls of the *parish* of Walsall, in reading, writing, knitting, sewing, arithmetic, mathematics, &c. &c.; so that nevertheless there should always be one head master and one usher, to teach the classics, in conformity with the letters patent of Queen Mary; such head master to be a clergyman of the Church of England, in priests' orders, and a graduate at one of the Universities; and have, in addition to his school salary, an annuity of £50, as minister of the *St. Paul's Chapel*, which was built in 1826, at the cost of more than £2300, exclusive of the burial ground, &c., (2*A*: 1*R*. 26*P*.) for which the governors, in 1822, paid the enormous price of £919. In 1813, £2750 was paid for the purchase of a house, warehouse, and other buildings, with a garden in Park-street, to be converted to two schools and two *school-houses* for the master and usher of the *grammar school*: and in 1817, no less than £940 was paid for altering the said premises; swelling the total cost of the present school premises to £3690. The old school premises, near the churchyard, are now used as the residence of a master, who keeps there an ENGLISH SCHOOL on the national system, and has now about 120 boys, who are admitted by the governors, and are taught free, except paying small quarterly sums for writing materials, &c. Besides this additional school, the governors have purchased a large school at *Walsall Wood*, and pay a yearly salary to the master, for educating the poor boys and girls in that part of the parish. They have likewise founded two *Infant Schools*, to which they pay small annuities. The other *yearly salaries*, paid by the governors, are £170 to the *head master* and *chaplain*, £100 to the *usher*, and £60 to the *writing master* of the grammar school; and £80 to the master of the English school. The freedom of these schools extends to the whole parish, and the course of education in the *grammar school*, now comprises besides the classics, every branch of an English and commercial education. The boys are admitted on application to the head master, without any formal nomination, and without any limitation of age; but it is required that they should be able to read and write, and bring their own books.

BLUE-COAT AND NATIONAL SCHOOLS.

The BLUE-COAT SCHOOL, in St. Paul's Place, is of uncertain origin, and is principally supported by subscriptions, and collections after annual sermons; but it is possessed of the following sources of permanent income, viz., £10 a-year paid by the corporation, as the interest of £200 left by *John Whittingham*, in 1723, and £4. 4*s*. a-year as the rent of $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of land at Queen's Cross, near Dudley, given by *John Taylor*. Other property in Walsall has been at different times purchased by the trustees from the school funds, on part of which the present handsome school, with two houses adjoining for the master and mistress, was erected at the cost of about £1200, in 1826, since which the niches on each side of the entrances have been filled with two statues representing a boy and a girl, in the costume of the school, executed by a native sculptor, and purchased with an unappropriated fund that had been raised for the presentation of a piece of plate to the late Queen Caroline, who died before the intention could be carried into effect.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, established by subscription about the year 1820, was annexed to the Blue-Coat School, on the erection of the present building, which has accommodations for 300 *boys* and 300 *girls*, of whom 25 of each sex are clothed at the expense of the charity. The upper school-room, occupied by the girls, is occasionally let for public lectures, assemblies, concerts, &c.

The *Sunday School*, at the Unitarian Chapel, is endowed with about 2½ acres of land, near the Windmill, in the Foreign of Walsall, now let for £9. 18s. per annum, which is partly employed in giving occasional instruction in writing, on the week day evenings.

MOLLESLEY'S ALMS-HOUSES, in Dudley-street, consist of eleven dwellings, for as many poor women, and were erected by the corporation in 1825, in lieu of an ancient annual payment, called MOLLESLEY'S DOLE, which the corporation, till that year, were accustomed to make, of a *penny a piece*, to all the inhabitants of the parish of Walsall, and of the adjoining parish of Rushall. Three persons were employed to make this distribution, who began on New Year's day, and went through the parishes, giving a penny to every inmate of every house, whether permanently or accidentally abiding there. Plott says, the earliest mention of this dole is in the 36th of Henry VIII., when £7. 10s. 9d. discharged it; but from 1799 till the time of its cessation, it required about £60 a-year to satisfy all the claimants, and pay the expenses of the distribution. There are various traditions respecting this penny dole, but they all concur in attributing it to one *Thomas Mollesley*, from whom an estate, at Bascott, in Warwickshire, was derived in 1451, and is still possessed by the corporation. The donor, in granting this large estate to the corporation, charged it with the annual payment of nine marks to the abbot of Hales Owen, "who should keep one mark for his labour, in *distributing* the remaining eight marks, at the *obit* of the said Thomas Mollesley, at Walsall, for the souls of the said Thomas and Margery his wife, and others; and this by the oversight of the vicar of Walsall, and of all the chaplains of the *Guild of St. John the Baptist*, of the church of Walsall." The eight marks above named were no doubt the origin of the dole, and would, before the reformation, be amply sufficient to supply a penny a piece to all the parishioners, or at least to all who repaired to the church on the obit day, to pray for the souls of the donor and his wife,—a superstitious custom which caused the estate to be seized by Henry VIII., when he suppressed the monasteries. The estate remained with the crown, till Queen Elizabeth, in the 28th year of her reign, granted to certain persons in trust, as it is supposed, *for the use of the corporation and commonalty of Walsall*, "certain premises in Walsall, including the Town Hall, and also all lands, tenements, &c. lying in the villages and fields of Bascott, Itchington, and Stockton, in the county of Warwick, formerly parcel of the possessions of Thomas Mollesley, of Walsall; (together with other lands in Walsall and Rushall;) also all rents, services, &c. in as full and ample manner as any abbot, prior, master, dean, bishop, presbyter, chapter, chaplain, or other person or persons, had at any time theretofore enjoyed the same. The yearly income derived by the corporation from this property is considerable, but we have not been able to ascertain the amount. Though no charitable uses are pointed out in the grant from Queen Elizabeth, it was undoubtedly intended for the general weal of the town; for, in various conveyances of it and the other corporation property to new feoffees, the conveying parties describe themselves as "*surviving trustees of the lands and revenues belonging*

to the town of Walsall." With respect to the *penny dole*, the corporation have acted wisely in substituting for it another mode of application, which is *really* beneficial to the aged poor of Walsall and Rushall; whilst the old custom, of indiscriminately distributing a penny to every person in these parishes, wasted the greater portion of the fund on unworthy objects, and afforded but a very transient relief to the indigent. Of the eleven alms-women, 5 are admitted from the Borough, 5 from the Foreign, and 1 from Rushall. Each of them receives 2s. per week.

HARPER'S ALMS-HOUSES, in Dudley-street, are occupied by six poor women of the parish, nominated by the vicar, and were rebuilt about 1793; previous to which they consisted of only two dwellings, which were given in 1520, by John Harper, as a lodging for poor men, together with several pieces of land, now partly used as garden-ground, and let for £21. 15s. 6d. per annum. About the year 1560, this endowment was augmented by *George Hawe*, who left for the support of the alms-people a close at Walsall Town-End, now let for £21, making the total yearly income £42. 15s. 6d., out of which £10 is divided quarterly among the alms-women, and the surplus is retained for repairs. In 1636, *John Persehouse* left three small tenements, at the head of the Church-steps, to be used as alms-houses for poor widows, but they were taken down, for the improvement of the road, about 1793, and the inmates removed to Harper's Alms-houses.

The FISHLEY CHARITY consists of several parcels of land, situated at Great and Little Bloxwich, and Norton, "commonly called *Fishley Meadows and Cockstalls*," and comprising about 36 acres, purchased in 1657, for £300, of which £200 was bequeathed by *Wm. Parker*, to be employed for a stock to set the poor on work," and the other £100 was a gift from the sale of the materials of the cathedral of Lichfield, after that building had been partly demolished in the civil wars of Charles I. The land is now let for about £50 per annum, which is given in *apprentice fees* with poor children of the parish. The corporation are trustees.

PARKER'S CHARITIES.—The vestry clerk of Walsall receives annually £16 out of the Duke of Leeds's manor of Langthorne, left in 1620, by John Parker; and £20 from the Merchant Tailors' Company, as the interest of £400 left by *Robert Parker*, in 1624. These annuities are divided among the poor of the parishes of Walsall and Rushall, each hamlet receiving a certain portion, as well as the town; and in the last mentioned annuity the township of Pelsall participates. (See p. 236.) The said Robert Parker also bequeathed £100 to the Merchant Tailors' Company, to pay £5 a-year to the ORGANIST of Walsall, who also receives from the corporation £4 yearly, as the interest of £80 left by an unknown donor. An annuity of 20s. is paid to Walsall church, and 20s. to the poor of the foreign of Walsall, out of Peak House estate, left by *Nicholas Parker*, in 1627.—An annuity of £5, out of Molefields, left in 1618, by *John Hawle*, is distributed in weekly doles of bread, at the parish church. This distribution has of late years been increased by a yearly gift of £5 from the Parker family.

HENRY STONE, in 1639, bequeathed out of his lands in Walsall, Bloxwich, Colepool, Castle Bromwich, and Yardley, a yearly rent charge of £34. 14s., which is distributed in money, coats, and gowns, at Christmas, among the poor parishioners; but according to the donor's will, £5. 4s. is for weekly doles of bread, £3 for repairing the church, and £3 for sermons. This includes £5 per ann. charged

on the same estate by Henry Stone the younger, in 1689. THOMAS GORWAY left 40s. yearly to the parish of Walsall, out of land at Rushall, now belonging to the Mellish family, for poor widows on Good Friday. WM. WHEAT left £20 to buy land for four sermons on Easter and Whit Tuesdays, St. John the Baptist's day, and the feast of the Circumcision. A close at Five-lane-ends was purchased with this legacy, and is now let for £8 a year, which is paid to the vicar. The parish at large participates in all the foregoing charities, and the following are—

BENEFACTIONS TO THE BOROUGH only.—Eight ld. loaves are given away at the church every Sunday, and £4. 13s. 4d. yearly in gowns at Christmas, as the proceeds of *Wm. Severn, and Thomas Webbe's charities*; the former of whom left the interest of £100, and the latter an annuity of 18s. out of Cow-leasow close, in Shelfield. In 1617, *Michael Shawe*, left 40s. yearly out of three closes in Walsall foreign, called Shawe's Leasows, (now belonging to the Smiths,) to be distributed on Good Friday, in the presence of the vicar and mayor. In 1621, *John Dec* left 22s. yearly out of Slinge meadow, at Woodend, and it is now distributed on Christmas-eve by the borough constable, in *groats* to poor men and women. On Christmas day the vicar distributes 26s. 8d., left by *Ellen Courteys*, in 1619, out of Swager's meadow. In 1676, *Blanch Wollaston* bequeathed all her lands, &c. in Great Barr, Westbrookfield, Druid Heath, and Hall Lane, now let for £62. 10s. per annum, which is distributed agreeable to her will as follows:—£5 to the poor of Bickenhill, in Warwickshire, £4 to 40 poor widows of Walsall borough; and the remainder, after paying for repairs and the expenses of the trustees, is given in *apprentice fees* with poor children of the borough, who are generally, but improperly, selected by the vestry clerk from among the paupers, as also are the objects of the Fishley charity. About £30 is yearly distributed in gowns and coats, as the Walsall share of *Roger Hinton's charity*. (See p. 100.) The corporation distribute £26 yearly in gowns, arising from the rents of several pieces of land, purchased in 1702, with part of £220 obtained as a commutation of the right of common which the burgesses had in *Bentley Hay*. To this distribution is added a yearly rent charge of 46s. left by *Richard Stone*, out of the Bentley Hay estate. The vicar distributes the following annuities, viz. 6s. left by *Rd. Stone*, out of Palfrey Green Leasow; 16s. by *John Wilcox*, out of Radley Gutter field, in Darlaston; and £5 as the interest of £100 left by *Bridget Mills*, in 1751.

The *Charities belonging exclusively to the Foreign of Walsall* amount yearly as follows:—£20 as the interest of £400, left in 1673, by *Wm. Parker*, to the curate of BLOXWICH CHAPEL, who, in consideration thereof, was to teach the poor boys of Walsall foreign, but now pays £8 to the chapel clerk, who teaches a number of free scholars for that sum and the use of the curacy house; £24 from five closes called the Ley Haye, and an allotment in Essington wood, left in 1624, by *Robt. Parker*, for the relief of the poor, to repair Bloxwich chapel, and to provide a clock for the said chapel; £4 from 2A. 2R. 23P. of land in Long Cockstalls, left by *Wm. King*; £2. 11s. from a farm at Little Bloxwich, belonging to Mr. W. Jones, and left by an unknown donor; and £6 out of land at Colepool, left in 1799, by *Henry Whateley*, to pay 21s. for a sermon, 84s. to the poor, and 15s. to the curate and chapelwardens, for refreshments on St. Thomas's day.

The **WORKHOUSE** for the borough stands near the churchyard,

and was enlarged in 1799, so that it will now accommodate upwards of 200 paupers. That for the *foreign* is at Bloxwich, and is of much less extent, though the poor rates there are higher than in the borough, amounting in the latter to upwards of £2000, and in the former township to about £3000 per annum.

The SAVINGS' BANK, at the Blue-Coat school, was established in 1825, and in 1831 possessed deposits amounting to nearly £14,000. It is open every Monday from one till two o'clock, and Mr. John Duignan is the clerk. There are in the town and parish a number of other provident institutions, consisting of *Sick Clubs*, *Gift Societies*, *Lodges of Odd Fellows*, &c. some of which have upwards of 100 members, but many of them reside in other parishes.

The SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY and NEWS-ROOM occupy a handsome building in Lichfield-street, erected in 1831, at the cost of about £1600, raised in £10 shares. It is a large brick edifice, but has an elegant front stuccoed in the Grecian Doric style; having a portico, supported by four massive fluted columns, and opening into a spacious vestibule which is lighted from the roof by a pyramidal window, and has a gallery round it for the use of the *library*, which was first established in 1800, and now comprises upwards of 2500 volumes. On one side of this vestibule is the *News-room*, and on the other the library Reading-room; Miss H. L. F. Mason is the librarian. In the same spacious street are several houses, with elegantly stuccoed fronts, wrought in the durable cement from the Hay-head lime works, and one of them is a fine specimen of Corinthian architecture.

The PLACES OF AMUSEMENT in Walsall consist of the *Theatre*, a small building in the square, erected in 1803; the *Assembly Rooms*, at the George and the Dragon Inns; the three *Bowling Greens*, at the Dragon, the Green Man, and the Dog and Partridge Inns; and the *Race Course*, where the *Grand Stand* was erected in 1809, at the cost of £1300, in £25 shares.

Among the EMINENT MEN who were born, educated, or for some time resident at Walsall, are the following, viz. *John Lord Somers*, (obit 1716,) and *Bishop Hough*, who went to school here;—*Henry Stone*, a merchant, who busied himself with the sequestration of church property, &c. during the commonwealth, but afterwards distinguished himself by his charity, and resided in the hamlet, called the Windmill;—*John Persehouse, Esq.*, a distinguished loyalist during the civil wars of Charles I., when he resided at *Reynold's-hall*, which stood near the foot of Rushall-street;—*Mr. Siddons*, who married the celebrated tragic actress, Miss Kemble, and was born in Rushall-street;—and *Thomas Haskey*, who was known by the name of *Askin's*, the *ventriloquist*, in which character he long performed in London and other places, with great éclat.

During the early part of the war, occasioned by the first French Revolution, Walsall, following the example of other loyal towns, established in 1798, a numerous corps of *Volunteer Cavalry*, and another of *Infantry*, and both of them were

long distinguished for discipline, and the boldness with which they appeared to quell any disturbance of the public peace. The trade of the town suffered considerably from the French and the American wars; but, during the last ten years, it has risen rapidly in the scale of national prosperity. About two centuries ago, Walsall was a place of much greater importance than its now gigantic neighbour, Birmingham, which was then described as "a hamlet near Walsall."

VILLAGES IN THE FOREIGN OF WALSALL.


GREAT BLOXWICH is a considerable village, seated on an eminence $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. by W. of Walsall, and comprising within its chapelry the whole township of the Foreign of Walsall. The inhabitants are chiefly employed in the manufacture of *Saddler's ironmongery*, and *awl blades*, for which latter the village is more celebrated than any other in the kingdom. In Domesday book, *Blokeswich* is described as being held by the King, and having a wood three furlongs in length, and one in breadth. The *church*, or chapel of ease, was rebuilt in 1791, and enlarged in 1833, so that it has now 1400 sittings, of which 200 are free. It has a small endowment, as has been seen with the charities of the township at page 426; and in 1811, it received an allotment of Queen Anne's bounty. The *curacy* was always considered to be in the patronage of the inhabitants; but at the last vacancy, the advowson was disputed by the vicar and the Merchant Taylors' Company of London, and as the three parties could not adjust their claims, the Bishop nominated the present incumbent, the Rev. John Baylie. At **SHORT-HEATH**, a hamlet on the north side of the village, are a *Methodist Chapel*, and a *National School*, both built in 1828; and in **HARDEN-LANE**, about a mile to the south, is a *Catholic Chapel*, of which the Rev. Rodolphus Bagnall is the pastor. It is dedicated to St. Thomas, the apostle, and was built in 1808. The altar-piece, representing Christ, after being taken down from the cross, is a much admired painting.

Bescot, *Birch Hills*, *Doveridge*, *Caldmore*, *Fullbrooke*, *New-mills*, *Park-brook*, *Park-hill*, *Pleck*, *Whitehall*, and *Wood-end*, are neighbouring hamlets near Walsall, and their inhabitants will be found incorporated with the *Directory* of that town. At Wood-end, are several neat villas, one of which, *Gorway-house*, is occupied by Peter Potter, Esq., land agent to the Earl of Bradford. Near Birch Hills is a *colliery* belonging to J. C. Whately, Esq.

Blaken-Heath, half a mile E.; *Little Bloxwich*, 1 mile N.E.; *Broadstone*, 1 mile S.; *Coal-pool*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, E.; *Goscote*, 1 mile E.; *Harden*, 1 mile E. by S.; *Sots-hole*, and *Wallington-heath*, three quarters of a mile N. by W. of Great Bloxwich, are all ham-

lets in this township; as also are HAYHEAD, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E., and SHELFIELD and WALSALL WOOD, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Walsall. The two latter are separated from the rest of the parish by the intervention of Rushall, and are inhabited chiefly by *nailers* and *chain-makers*. At Goscote is a large iron and brass foundry, and steam engine manufactory, on the Wyrley and Essington canal. The *Ryecroft Sand Mines*, about one mile N. of Walsall, produce a fine white sand suitable for the manufacture of glass, and an excellent loam sand used by the brass and iron founders.

LIST OF STREETS, &c. IN WALSALL.

 Those marked * are in the Foreign, and the others in the Borough township.

Ablewell street, Rushall street	Hall street, George street
Acorn yard, Lower Rushall st.	High street and Market place
Adams row, Digbeth	Hill street, Ablewell street
* Alpha cottages, Birmingham road	Holt's hill lane, Lwr. Rushall st.
* Bagnall's buildings, Blue lane	Intown row, Lower Rushall st.
Balls hills, Holt's hill lane	* Jenitor, Woodend
Bank street, Ablewell street	King street, Ablewell street
Belle vue, Windmill street	Lichfield street, Bridge street
* Birch hills, Green lane	* Lion's den, Woodend
Birmingham street, King street	Little bill, High street
Black Boy yard, New street	* Little London, West Bromwich road
* Blue lane, Stafford street	Lower Hall lane, Digbeth
Bradford street, Cross street	Lower Rushall street, Upper Rushall street
Bridge street, Upr. Rushall st.	* Marsh lane, (part in borough)
Bullock's row, the Ditch	Park street
Bull's Head yd. Upr. Rushall st.	* Maw green, Little London
* Caldmore terrace, Prospect row	* Mayfield house, Sutton road
* Cemetery road, Dudley street	Meeting house court, High street
Church street, Peal street	Mount Pleasant, New street
Cowley's yard, Birmingham st.	Mountrath street, Adam's row
Cox's court, High street	New street, (part in foreign)
Cross street, Bradford street	Church street
Day's court, New street	Newton's yard, Park street
Digbeth, High street	Nickol's court, Stafford street
Ditch, (The) Ablewell street	Old Meeting yard, Dudley street
Doveridge place, Windmill street	Paddock lane, Ablewell street
Dudley street, Peal street	Park brook & hill, Wolverhampton road
Elms, (The) Sutton road	Park street, St. Paul's place
Eyland's ct. Upper Rushall street	Peal street, head of High street
Fox's yard, Stafford street	Pig lane, Park street
Freer street, Goodall street	Pinfold square, Townend bank
Freer's yard, High street	Pool street, Ablewell street
* Fullbrook, West Bromwich rd.	* Portland row, Blue lane
George street, High street	* Portland street, Stafford street
Goodall street, High street	Priory, Park street
Gorton's yard, Hill street	* Prospect row, Windmill street
* Green lane, Stafford street	
Grove terrace, King street	

Rose cottages, Birmingham rd.
 Rycroft street, Stafford street
 St. Mary's mount & row, Bradford street
 St. Paul's place, row, & close, Digbeth
 * Spring field & Spring hill, Birmingham road
 Square, (The) High street
 * Stafford road, Stafford street
 * Stafford street, Townend bank
 * Sutton road, King street
 Tantarra place, Ablewell street

Terrace, (The) King street
 * Townend bank, Park street
 Upper Rushall st. head of High st.
 Veranda cottages, Birmingham road
 Vicarage terrace, Dudley street
 * Windmill street, New street
 * Wisemore lane, Townend bank
 * Wolverhampton road, Park st.
 Wood's yard, New street
 Woodend, Birmingham & Sutton roads

POST OFFICE, Adam's row; Mrs. Henrietta Heeley, Post Mistress. The London Mail arrives at half-past 9 mg., and departs at 4 aft. The Bristol Mail arr. at 7 mg., and dep. at 5 aft. The Manchester Mail arr. at 7 evening, and dep. at half-past 4 mg. to Chester. The Sheffield Mail arr. at half-past 4 aft., and dep. for Wolverhampton at 5 morning.

MISCELLANY—containing the names of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the List of Trades and Professions.

Adams Mrs. Ann, Pool street
 Adams Edw. mfr.; h. High st.
 Adams Mrs. Jane, Caldmore ter.
 Allen Mrs. Peggy, Ablewell st.
 Allott Mrs. Harriet, Bradford st.
 Ash Mrs. Cath. Caldmore ter.
 Bagnall Jph. Esq. tanner, Lower Rushall st.; h. Spring hill
 Barber Rd. bookpr. Ablewell st.
 Barber Saml. gent. Bridge st.
 Bradbury Mrs. Sar. Stafford st.
 Barney Wm. bridle cutter, Wolverhampton road
 Baron Rev. John, M.A. vicar
 Barrs Francis, herbalist, Upper Rushall street
 Baylis Mrs. Dinah, George street
 Beebe John, gent. Doveridge pl.
 Bloomfield Mary, upholsterer, Lower Rushall street
 Bootham Hy. bridle cutter, Wisemore lane
 Bowen Rev. Thomas, (Unitarian) Upper Rushall street
 Bradbury Rd. gent. Windmill st.
 Brookes Chas. mfr.; h. Bradford street
 Bullock Onesimus, letter carrier, Square
 Busst Jas. mfr.; h. Stafford st.
 Calvert Thos. excise officer, Balls hills
 Cater Mrs. Ann, Caldmore

Challinor John, cart owner, Lwr. Rushall street
 Chawner Thos. mfr.; h. Lichfield street
 Cliff Geo. glover, Park street
 Cotterill Charles Forster, mert.; h. Lichfield street
 Cowley Mrs. Jane, Grove ter.
 Crump Mrs. Anne, Bank street
 Curtis Mrs. Eliz. Bridge street
 Curtis Jph. land agent, & chief constable of S. Offlow, Bank st.
 Darwall Charles, solicitor; h. St. Paul's close
 Davis Wm. gent. Vicarage ter.
 Day Esther, carpet bag frame mkr. & presser, Stafford st.
 Dawson Samuel, excise officer, Ablewell street
 Dexter John, bookpr. Reedswood
 Dixon Thos. mfr. Dudley street
 Dixon Wm. founder, Grove ter.
 Doody Wm. traveller, Alpha cottages
 Duncalfe Mrs. Eliz. Mountrath street
 Eglington John, building surveyor, &c. Mountrath street
 Emery Saml. bridle cutter, Stafford street
 Errington Thos. newspaper agent, Lower Rushall street
 Eyland Moses, mert. Goodall st.

- Eyland Moses, jun. mert. Hope cottage
 Eyland Wm. mert.; h. Lower Rushall street
 Faulkner Rd. (excise) Hall st.
 Fifield Miss, Bridge street
 Fletcher Mrs. Eliz. St. Paul's row
 Fletcher Jph. mert. Bridge st.
 Flewett Jph. (horses & gigs for hire) Lichfield street
 Forster Chas. Smith, Esq. M.P. High street
 Forster John, Esq. the Terrace
 Freeth Geo. gent. Grove terrace
 Friend Ephraim Alfred, veterinary surgeon, Hall street
 Garner Thomas, bookpr. Upper Rushall street
 Glover Thomas, gardener, Lower Rushall street
 Grafton Wm. cart owner, Stafford street
 Greatrex Jph. gent. Lichfield st.
 Groves Mrs. Ann, Dudley st.
 Groves Mrs. Carew, Rose cottage
 Groves Edward, (excise) Mount-rath street
 Hallsworth Wm. clerk, Dudley street
 Harrison Simon, heavy steel toy mkr. Upper Rushall street
 Harrison Wm. lime master; h. Stafford street
 Hateley Jas. gent. King street
 Hateley Saml. stencillor, Ditch
 Higgins Mrs. Sarah, Prospect row
 Highway Isaac, gent. St. Paul's close
 Hill Wm. Henry, merchant, Birmingham street
 Hobbins Mrs. Eliz. Digbeth
 Hobbins Jas. Hamersley, mert. St. Paul's place
 Hodgetts Thos. cattle dealer, Half way house, Sutton road
 Hodgkins Saml. bookkeeper, Wolverhampton road
 Holden John, bookpr. Dudley st.
 Holland Miss Lydia, Dudley st.
 Holmes Mrs. Ann, Stafford st.
 Hoskinson Mrs. Amelia, Port-land street
 Hurbridge Wm. carter, New st.
 Jackson Mrs. Sarah, Upper Rushall street
 Jackson Mrs. Susan, Balls hills
 James Mrs. Eliz. King street
 James John, founder; h. King st.
 James Mrs. Mary, Ablewell st.
 James Rd. mert. St. Mary's mnt.
 Jarvis Edw. gent. New street
 Jesson Rd. Esq. Spring hill
 Jewster Mrs. Ann, St. Paul's cls.
 Johnson Geo. draper; h. High st.
 Jones Chas. (excise) Bank st.
 Jones Clement, gent. Park st.
 Lates Miss Frances, Mountrath st.
 Lavender Jph. infr. Stafford st.
 Lee Jas. bookpr. Mountrath st.
 Llewellyn Mrs. Martha, Digbeth
 Longmore Chas. sexton, Hill st.
 Lowe Rev. Saml. M.A. rector of Darlaston, St. Paul's close
 Lucas Hy. gov. of the workhouse & assistant overseer, Hill st.
 Loynes Miss Mary, Hall street
 Lycett Mrs. Eliz. Park street
 Marlow Jph. gent. Prospect row
 Marsden Rev. Joshua, (Meth.) Ablewell street
 Marshall Chas. bookkeeper, Lwr. Rushall street
 Marshall Wm. Esq. banker; h. May field house
 Martin Rev. Fras. (Catholic pst.) St. Mary's mount
 Mason Saml. gaoler & market keeper, High street
 Mills Saml. iron master, Caldmore
 Moore Jesse, coal master, Lichfield street
 Moore Jph. cattle dealer, Five ways, Woodend
 Morris John, merchant, Hall st.
 Nevill Miss Helen, Dudley st.
 Newman Jph. gent. Prospect row
 Newman Mrs. Unice, King st.
 Nicholls Mrs. Eliz. Bridge st.
 Oakley Wm. (excise) Stafford st.
 Pann Mr. Benjamin, Stafford st.
 Payton Jas. Esq. Sandy mount
 Payton Jph. mert.; h. Field gate
 Perks Mrs. Eliz. Mountrath st.
 Postlethwaite Mrs. Ann, Birmingham street
 Potter Peter, land agent, Gorway house
 Potter Jas. slater, Stafford st.
 Proffitt Mrs. Mary, U. Rushall st.
 Reynolds Mrs. Sar. L. Rushall st.
 Reynolds Miss Hannah, Birmingham street

Richards Abraham, boat builder,
Wolverhampton road
Richardson Addison, accountant,
Bank street
Rogers Mr. Edw. Park hill hs.
Rogers Rev. Thos. M.A. inc. of
St. Paul's, &c. Park street
Rooker Mr. John, Square
Rose Thos. atty. clerk, Balls hills
Ross Chas. music master & tuner,
Five ways cottage
Sharratt Saml. mfr. ; b. Park st.
Sheldon Edw. bridle cutter, Staf-
ford street
Sheldon John, par. clerk, Church
street
Shorters John, mfr. ; h. Brad-
ford street
Smith Basset, banker's clerk, St.
Mary's row
Smith Rt. gent. Birmingham st.
Spicer John, bookpr. St. Mary's
row
Spooner Jph. bookpr. Mount-
rath street
Spurrier Wm. merchant's clerk,
Cross street
Stephens Saml. traveller, Cald-
more
Strongtharm John, lime master,
Park street
Stubbs Edw. gent. Holt's hill lane
Stubbs Mrs. Jane, L. Rushall st.
Stubbs Miss Mary, Lichfield st.
Swift David, draper, Birming-
ham road
Thomas Wm. gent. Vicarage ter.
Thornhill Mr. Jas. Sandywell pl.
Tibbetts Hy. carter, Ablewell st.
Tisdall Rd. bookpr. Cross st.
Titley Mrs. Charlotte, Rose cotg.
Tomlinson Thos. gent. Dudley st.
Tonks Saml. bridle cutter, Staf-
ford street
Unitt Mrs. Maria, Birmingham
street
Wade Miss Carew, New street
Wadson Jas. bookpr. Stafford st.
Walker Mrs. Ann, Park street
Weatherhead Chas. banker's clk.
Bridge street
Weaver Thos. Astley, artist, Dig-
beth
Weaver Mr. Wm. Nevill, Staf-
ford street
Whitgrave Mrs. Teresa, Wind-
mill street

Wilkinson Samuel, supervisor,
Mountrath street
Willcox John, toll contractor,
Flaxovengate
Windle Chas. Esq. merchant, The
Elms
Windle Hy. Chpr. Esq. merchant,
King street
Windsor Mrs. Eliz. Hall street
Woollatt John, bookpr. Gorton's
yard
Woollatt Miss Mary, Upr. Rush-
all street
Worrallo Mrs. Eliz. Caldmore

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

Blue Coat & National, St. Paul's
place
* Caley Jas. Charles, (Catholic)
White hall
* Chapman Geo. St. Mary's row
Clarke Ann, George street
Denham Edmund, George street
Free Grammar, Park street ; Rev.
Thos. Rogers, M.A. head mas-
ter ; Rev. Wm. Cowley, A.M.
second master ; John Duignan,
writing master
Free, (English) Thomas Mason,
Church street
Gnosall Amelia, Dudley street
* Grafton Michael, Glebe land
school, Portland street
Green Hannah, Bank street
Hodgkins Ann, St. Paul's close
Hoskinson Eliza, Portland st.
Infant Schools, Sophia Williams,
Church st. ; and Ann Lerry,
Townend bank
Mason Sarah, Dudley street
Mountford Joseph, Peal street
National, Ann Parker, Pleck
* Richmond Maria, Doveridge pl.
Rooker Kezia, Square
Sleigh Wm. Temple street
* Smythe Sarah, Mountrath st.
Wheeler Ann, George street
Wilkes Ann, Birmingham street
ATTORNEYS.
Barnett Horatio, Lower Rushall
street
Darwall Charles Henry & Sons,
Bridge street
Forster John, Esq. High street
Heeley John, Ablewell street
Jesson Richd. jun. Bridg. street

Marklew Charles, Park street
 Shutt Joseph, New street
 Smith Samuel, Lower Rushall st.
 Stubbs Geo. Bradnock (& town clerk,) Lower Rushall street; h. Bridge street

Thomas Wm. jun. Digbeth
AUCTIONEERS.

Bowen Thomas, High street
 Farrington John, Dudley street
 Taylor John, Peal street

AWL-BLADE MAKERS.

See also Blöwich.

Ashwell James, Maw green
 Ashwell Richard, Maw green
 Ross James, (saddle and collar needles,) Little London
 Ross James, Stafford street
 Ross Patrick, Whitehall

BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.

*Marked * are Confectioners.*

Barron Sarah, Lower Rushall st.
 Bramidge John, Peal street
 * Coates Michael, Digbeth
 Ellis John, Lower Rushall street
 Green Joseph, New street
 Griffin John, Ablewell street
 Heatherley Saml. U. Rushall st.
 Highway Thos. & Chas. Park st.
 * Highway Wm. Peal street
 * Lord Edward, High street
 Proffit John, Upper Rushall st.
 Westley James, Digbeth
 Wright Joseph, Digbeth

BANKERS.

Barber and Marshall, Bridge st.
 (draw on Spooner, Attwood & Co.)
 Forster Chas. & Sons, Old Bank, High street, (draw on Stevenson and Salt)
 Walsall and South Staffordshire Banking Company (Joint Stock)
 Savings' Bank, St. Paul's square, John Duignan, actuary, (open on Monday, from 12 till 2)
BASKET MAKERS.

Bullock Sarah, High street
 Tisdall Thomas, High street
BIT MANUFACTURERS.

Those marked 1 are Bridle, 2 Coach, & 3 Snaffle Bit makers.
 1 Allen John (& hame) Blue ln.
 1 Baker Samuel, Marsh lane
 1 Birch Thomas, George street
 Busst John, Blue lane
 Butler John, Day's ct. New st.

Butler Joseph, Stafford street
 3 Cartwright Geo. Stafford street
 3 Clarke John, Holtsbill lane
 3 Cockley Wm. Tower's yard, Dudley street
 3 Craddock Isaac, Whampton. rd.
 3 Craddock James, Caldmore
 3 Craddock James, Blue lane
 3 Craddock Job, Wisemore lane
 3 Craddock John, Blue lane
 1 Craddock John, Blue lane
 Darby John, Ryecroft street
 3 Darlington St. Whampton. rd.
 Devey Thomas, Wisemore lane
 1 Edge Timothy, Paddock lane
 1 Emery James, Green lane
 Faultless Wm. Green lane
 3 Fletcher John, Whampton. rd.
 3 Fletcher John, Birch hills
 Gough John, Blue lane
 1, 3 Green Thos. Windmill st.
 3 Hardman Charles, Green lane
 Hardman Samuel, Wisemore ln.
 3 Harrison Ths. Day's ct. New st.
 1 Haynes Wm. ct. 2, Dudley st.
 2 Hickman John, Adams row
 3 Hitchiner John, Hill street
 1 Hodson Charles, Blue lane
 3 Hodson Wm. (& hames) Birch hills
 1 Hunt Richd. Wisemore lane
 3 Llewellyn Samuel, Ryecroft st.
 3 Llewellyn Wm. Stafford street
 3 Lowbridge Jno. Bagnall's bldgs.
 3 Lowbridge Wm. jun. Birch hills
 3 Marsh Richard, Hall street
 3 Mills James, Pig lane
 1 Nickols Thomas, Pool street
 3 Norris John, Birch hills
 1 North Thos. ct. 2, Park street
 1 Overton Timothy, ct. 8, Upper Rushall street
 Palmer John, Portland row
 1 Peace Henry, Pinfold square
 Pendrell —, Stafford street
 3 Riddin Wm. Park street
 3 Riddin Wm. Ryecroft street
 3 Robathan Joseph, Ryecroft st.
 1 Roberts Thomas, Park brook
 3 Russell Wm. Bagnall's bldgs.
 1 Smith Thos. Townend bank
 3 Somers Jas. Fox yd. Stafford st.
 1 Stanley John, Park hill
 2 Stanley Wm. Hall street
 1 Stanley David, Stafford street
 1 Stanley Wm. Green lane
 1 Stokes Charles, Wisemore lane

1 Whitehouse Thos. Birch hills
 3 Wilcox James, Portland street
 3 Wilcox John, Blue lane
 1 Wilcox Rowland, Blue lane
 1 Wilcox Thomas, Blue lane
 3 Wilcox Wm. Caldmore
 3 Woolley Wm. Ryecroft street

BLACKSMITHS.

Cartwright Joseph, (jobbing), ct.
 1, Upper Rushall street
 Cox Joseph, High street
 Edwards Thos. Towend bank
 Hawley Wm. Bridge street
 Roper, Wm. Ablewell street
 Sault Thomas, Hill street
 Shenton Wm. ct. 3, Upper Rush-
 all street

Stokes Charles, ct. 6, Digbeth
 Thornhill John, Peal street
 Tudge Thomas, Pleck

BOOKSELLERS, STATION-
ERS, & PRINTERS.

Millward Ann, Upper Rushall st.
 Valentine and Throsby, (& stamp
 office,) High street

Wilkes John, High street

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Adcock Charles, Hill street
 Beech Wm. Stafford street
 Bibb Richard, Gorton's yard
 Bladon John Worsey, Stafford st.
 Bladon Wm. Bank street
 Cliff George, Portland street
 Collier Wm. Stafford street
 Cook Joseph, Lower Rushall st.
 Dyoss James, Digbeth
 Elton George, Bank street
 Evenson John, Digbeth
 Franklin Richard, Ablewell st.
 Haddon John, Upper Rushall st.
 Hodgkinson Robert, Church st.
 Holder Charles, Dudley street
 Jennings John, Low. Rushall st.
 Jennings Stephen, Park street
 Jones John, Dudley street
 Jurbison Benjamin, Wisemore
 Lane Joseph, Park street
 Lawton Thos. Stafford street
 Lightwood Wm. Dudley street
 Lycett John, Windmill street
 Malleber Wm. Ablewell street
 Mason John, Lichfield street
 Maxfield Thos. Lower Rusball st.
 Meek Thomas, New street
 Mills Eliz. (warehs.) High st.
 Newton Wm. Prospect row

Park Joseph, Lower Rushall st.
 Rostill Charles, Dudley street
 Sheldon Thomas, Hill street
 Smith Chas. Upper Rushall st.
 Smith Edwin, Mountrath street
 Smith John, Upper Rushall st.
 Smith Richard, Wisemore
 Smith Thos Digbeth
 Stephenson David, George st.
 Taylor Thomas, George street
 Taylor Wm. ct. 7, U. Rushall st.
 Turner Joseph, Upper Rushall st.
 White Charles, Stafford street
 Wilcox Thomas, New street
 Withers Thomas, Mountrath st.
**BRASS FOUNDERS & HAR-
 NNESS FURNITURE MFRS.**
 Apperson Robert, George street
 Bates John, Wolverhampton road
 Birch Wm. Windmill street
 Bridgens Samuel, Stafford street
 Brittain Benj. (founder only,)
 George street

Careless Thomas, Stafford street
 Cowley Joseph, Birmingham st.
 Deeley Thos. Lower Hall street
 Dixon Edw. & Wm. (brass cock
 founders and gas fitters, Bir-
 mingham street)

Dixon Joseph, Dudley street
 Dixon and Lowe, Dudley street
 Elwell John, Windmill street
 Eyland M. & Sons, L. Rushall st.
 Fairbanks & Lavender, Stafford st.
 Greatrex Charles, Adams row
 Green Thos. Brookes, New st.
 Griffin & Bennett, Wood's yard,
 New street

Guest Samuel, Doveridge
 Hart Charles, Portland row
 Hemensley George, Stafford st.
 Hildick Thomas, Ablewell street
 Hobbins & Morris, St. Paul's pl.
 Hudson Samuel, King street
 James Wm. (buckle) Bradford st.
 Lawton Owen (ornaments) Day's
 court, New street
 Marlow James, Windmill street
 Mason James, Old Meeting yard
 Mason Richd. Lower Rushall st.
 Mayo William, Windmill street
 Proffit Jph. (dresser) Ablewell st.
 Rock James, Balls hills
 Rowley Thomas, Stafford street
 Smith Thomas, Park street
 Stanley James, Caldmore terrace

Stone Joseph, George street
 Walter John, Hill street
 Whistance Sml. Lower Rushall st.
 Whitehouse John, King street
BRAZIERS & TINMEN.

Hobbins John, High street
 Wilkes Martin, New street
BRICK & TILE MAKERS.
 Brewer John, Wisemore cottage
 Foster James, Fleecepit field ; h.
 Bank street

Gilbert George, King street
 Highway Isaac, jun. St. Paul's cl.
 Partridge John, Sots hole
 Sheldon James, Ablewell street
 Smallman James, Parks
 Yates Benj., James' bridge

BRICKLAYERS.

Adshad Pet. (plasterer) Park st.
 Bowrin Joseph, Ablewell street
 Bowrin Richard, Wisemore lane
 Cooper Thos. Little Newport st.
 James Joseph, Bulls' Head yard
 Malin James, Hill street
 Martin Joseph, Ablewell street
 Salt Moses, Ablewell street
 Sanders John, Hall street
 Sanders Wm. Lower Rushall st.
 Stokes Aaron, Balls hills
 Taylor Wm. Mountrath street
 Wainwright Wm. Park street

BRIDLE CUTTERS.

Bird Wm. (& patent leather collar mfr.) Dudley street
 Butler Joseph, Ablewell street
 Butler Thomas, Park street
 Cox Thomas, Stafford street
 Dixon and Lowe, Dudley street
 Fairbanks & Lavender, Stafford st.
 Franklin Thomas, Bradford st.
 Greatrex Charles, Adam's row
 Hathaway Jas. Rowley's court, Stafford street
 Hathaway Wm. (and blocked pouch) Stafford street
 Holder Dd. Birmingham st.
 Hudson Samuel, King st.
 Lynex Richard, Upr. Rushall st.
 Mason Charles, Ablewell st.
 Moore John, Green lane
 Myring Thomas, Pool street
 Popleton Thomas, Hall street
 Sharratt & Busst, Stafford st.
 Tomlinson Edward, Dudley st.
 Wilson James, Priory
 Wedge Josiah, Pool street

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS.

*Marked * make Bone and Ivory Brushes only.*

* Busst Joseph, Digbeth
 Eagles James, Stafford street
 Hall Charles, Park street
 Hall George, jun. Bridge street
 Jones George, Stafford street
 Male Christopher, Ablewell st.
 * Marlow Joseph, King street
 Reynolds Jph. Lwr. Rushall st.
 Thornhill Richard, Park street
 * Wilson Geo. Lwr. Rushall st.

BUCKLE MAKERS

Marked 1 are Bridle, 2 Gear, 3 Hat, Brace, and Stock, 4 Harness, and 5 Roller Buckle mfrs.

4 Adams John, New street
 5 Barnett Samuel, New street
 1, 5 Barnett Sam. Birmingham st.
 4 Bassett Jane, Wisemore lane
 5 Bell Matthew, St. Paul's row
 4 Bird Zachariah, Hill street
 3 Bolus George, New street
 Broadhurst Samuel, Pool street
 3 Brookes Thos. (brass) Lower Rushall street
 5 Bullock Mary, Green lane
 4, 5 Butler Saml. jun. Dudley st.
 5 Butler Samuel, Pool street
 5 Butler Joseph, Stafford street
 4 Butler Richard, Mountrath st.
 4 Cowley John, Old Meeting yd.
 4 Devey John Wolverhampton rd.
 5 Eyland Charles, George st.
 Eyland M. & Sons, Lwr. Rushall street
 2, 5 Gameson John, Old Meeting yard
 4 Hardman Joseph, Birch hills
 3 Harrison Henry, Ablewell st.
 3 Heateley John, Wisemore lane
 1, 5 James Wm. Bradford st.
 3 James John, Ablewell street
 3 Lees John, Malt Shovel yard
 Lynex Thomas, Dudley street
 3 Mason Thomas, Caldmore
 5 Mason William, New street
 5 Mewis John, ct. 6, Park st.
 1 Mills William, Pool street
 5 Newey Edward, Wisemore ln.
 Porter Wm. (spur) Little London
 3 Rigby Charles, Caldmore
 5 Russell Joseph, Pig lane
 5 Russon Thomas, St. Paul's row
 5 Rutter Samuel, Pool street

- Sargent Edward, Portland street
 5 Soult Thomas, Ditch
 5 Smith Thomas, New street
 1, 5 Stanton Wm. Dudley street
 5 Waters Jas. Bull's Head yard
 4 Webster Wm. Dudley street
 Whitehouse John, King street
 5 Wilkinson James, Blue lane
 Wilkinson William, Marsh lane
 4, 5 Williams Joseph, New st.
 4 Wisedale Benj. Ablewell street
 Woolley James, (stirrup) Wisemore lane
 3 Woodward Thomas, Caldmore
- BUCKLE TONGUE MAKERS.**
 Archer Ebenezer, Peal street
 Archer John, Green lane
 Bayley George, Prospect row
 Bullock Thomas, Pool street
 Harrison Thomas, Bank street
 Hitch Thomas, New street
 Hitch Wm. ct. 3, High street
 Hopkins Joseph, ct. 2, Dudley st.
 Ley George, Birch hills
 Lightwood Hieronymus, New st.
 Peace John, Birch hills
 Sargent Edward, Ryecroft st.
 Sedgwick John, ct. 3, Upper Rushall street
 Taylor Nathaniel, Hill street
 Voyse Wm. Bull's Head yard
 Wilkes Thomas, Bull's Head yd.
- BUILDERS.**
(See also Joiners.)
 Highway Isaac, jun. Park st. ; h. St. Paul's close
 Ward Wm. Lichfield street
- BUTCHERS.**
 Barlow Hugh, Ablewell street
 Cooper Benj. Upr. Rushall st.
 Cooper Henry, Peal street
 Davis Thomas, Windmill street
 Farrington Thomas, Park street
 Fox George, High street
 Fox George, Lwr. Rushall st.
 Heath Thomas, Park street
 Keable Richard, (pork) High st.
 Meanley Samuel, Dudley street
 Meeson Josiah, Peal street
 Meeson Thos. Cooper, Ditch
 Middlemore William, Digbeth
 Middleton John, Park street
 Middleton Jph. Upr. Rushall st.
 Nicholls William, Dudley street
 Proffitt Thomas, High street ; h. Aldridge
 Proffitt Thomas, High street
- Selvester Jph. Upr. Rushall st.
 Shaw John, Stafford street
 Somerfield Samuel, Stafford st.
 Stanton Cornelius, Digbeth
 Stanton John, Ablewell street
 Vickers Edward, High street
 Wainwright James, High street
- BUTTON MAKERS.**
 Hart Eliz. (iron) Stafford street
 Small Rd. (iron) Marsh lane
 Tucker Jph. (flexible) Park st.
 Wilkinson Wm. (iron) Marsh ln.
- CABINET MAKERS.**
 Aulton Abraham, Park street
 Harrison John, New street
 Murray Richard, Digbeth
 Taylor Thomas, Ablewell st.
 Willatt Anty. Lwr. Rushall st.
- CHAIN & CURB MAKERS.**
Marked 1 make Curb, 2 Dog and Light Chains, and 3 Cart Harness Chains.
 1 Barnett Samuel, New street
 1 Barnett Wm. 3, High st. ; h. Peal street
 1 Beebe John, St. Paul's row
 1 Bellingham Wm. Hill's yard, Upper Rushall street
 1 Bird Jas. Eyland's ct. Upper Rushall street
 Butler Joseph, Stafford street
 3 Butler Thomas, Ryecroft st.
 2 Clark William, Caldmore
 1 Cooper Henry, Stafford street
 1 Cooper John, Bank street
 1, 2 Cooper John, Hill street
 1 Cooper Thomas, Gorton's yd.
 3 Dewsbury David, Pinfold sq.
 3 Emery John, Pool street
 1 Evans Geo. St. Paul's row
 1 Faultless John, Town-end bank
 1 Freeman Jph. Town-end bank
 1 Glover Timothy, St. Paul's row
 2 Harnes Benj. Stafford street
 1 Hanby Chas. 8, Upr. Rushall st.
 Hately David, St. Paul's row
 1 Hickin John, Hill street
 1 Holden James, Stafford street
 1 Huskinson Wm. Bullock's row
 2 Huskinson William, Caldmore
 2 Kendall Joseph, Bank street
 1 Lowbridge Jph. Bagnall's bds.
 3 Moseley Jph. Hill street
 1 Mills Thomas, Ryecroft street
 Naylor Thomas, Portland street
 4 Osborn John, Prospect row
 4 Osborn Samuel, Bank street

1 Palmer John, New street
 Perrins Charles, Ablewell street
 Reynolds Charles, Wisemore
 2 Reynolds Thomas, George st.
 2 Richardson Jph. Wisemore
 1 Riddin Charles, Newton's yard
 Roper Nicholas, New street
 1 Russell John, St. Paul's row
 1 Russell Joseph, Pig lane
 1 Russell Jph. (& tinner) Ablewell street
 Shale James, Blue lane
 3 Shelley Richard, Marsh lane
 3 Stephens Samuel, Pig lane
 1 Swan Thomas, Caldmore
 Taylor William, Town-end bank
 1 Webster Charles, Whitehall
 Webster George, Blue lane
 Webster John, Blue lane
 3 Webster John, Portland street
 Webster Thomas, Green lane
 1 Whitehouse Charles, Birch hills
 1 Whitehouse Hy. Wolverhampton road
 1 Whitehouse John, King street
 1 Whitehouse Joseph, Birch hills
 1 Whitehouse Thos. Marsh lane
 1 Williams Dd. St. Paul's row
 1 Williams Jas. St. Paul's row
 1 Williams Simon, St. Paul's row
CHEESE & BACON FACTORS.
 Harrison Thomas, Ablewell st.
 Holt John, Dudley street
 Meeson Richard, New street
 Thompson John, Church street
CHINA, &c. DEALER.
 Allsop Thomas, Peal street
CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.
 Beasley Henry, High street
 Cox Jane, High street
 Day Saml. (and rolled silver dlr.) Digbeth
 Harris John, High street
 Highway Henry, High street
 Rutter Richard, High street
 Smith John, Park street
 Smith William, High street
 Woodwards John, Upr. Rushall street
 Yates Francis, High street
CLOTHERS DEALERS.
 Lerry Wm. Digbeth
 Napper James, New street
COAL MASTERS.
 Baker James & Sons, Union colliery, Birch hills
 Bealey Joseph, Bloxwich

Eardley John & Co. Green lane
 Partridge John, Sots hole
 Walker A. (assignees of) Birch hill old colliery
 Whateley John Clement, Esq. Birch hills

COAL MERCHANTS.

Boys John, Whampton. road
 Boynton Richard, New street
 Carver Jph. Park street wharf
 Green Wm. Ablewell street
 Perks Samuel, Lichfield road

COOPERS.

*Marked * Packing Case makers.*

Adams Wm. High st.; h. George street

Clements Wm. Upr. Rushall st.

* Mason James Rooker, High st.

Rooker James, Park street

Rooker Jph. Upr. Rushall street

* Silleter Mary, Square

CORN MILLERS.

Boulton Benj. Birch hills.

Highway Thos. & Chas. Park st.

Jackson Joseph, Short heath

Jennings Thos. Little London & Upr. Rushall street

Jones Whitmore and Son, New mills

Pratt Thomas, Bloxwich wharf
CURRIERS AND LEATHER SELLERS.

See also Leather Japanners.

Bentley Henry, George street

Franklin Thomas, Bradford st.

Franklin William, Bank street

Hall Thomas, Caldmore

Holden Edward, Park street

Mason Charles, Ablewell street

Osbourn John, Church street

Smith Frdk. Lwr. Rushall street

DIE SINKERS.

Jackson Thos. Upr. Rushall st.

Tonks George, (& mark maker) Stafford street

DYERS

Faultless Ann, Town-end bank

Harrison Cath. Lwr. Rushall st.

Ross Clement, Bull's Head yard

EATING HOUSES.

Dickinson Sarah, High street

Nicholls Mary, High street

ENGRAVERS.

Smith David, Stafford street

Thacker Wm. (chaser & embosser,) Lower Rushall street

FELLMONGERS.

Holloway, Wm. Lichfield road
Shearstone Edward, Park street
FARMERS & COW KEEPERS.

Allen Daniel, Ginitor graves
Allen David, Five ways
Allen Thomas, Wood end
Cooper Joseph, Bescot
Dickinson John, Stanley street
Dosssett Wm. Green lane cottage
Franklin Wm. Park bill
Gould Sylvanus, Wood end
Harris Richard, the Hills
Hughes Henry, New mills
Moor John, Reeds wood
Nicholls Horatio, Birch hills
Paget Ann Maria & Matild. Pleck
Palmer Mary, Green lane
Partridge Wm. Wood end
Salt John, Wood end
Smith John, Reeds wood
Walker John, Doveridge
Wiggin John, Pool street
Wiggin John, jun. Hall street
Wood Samuel, Sutton road
Wood Thomas, Hay head

FILE MANUFACTURERS.

Arrowsmith Wm. Lr. Rushall st.
Green Benjamin, Dudley street
Hildick Moore (& iron square)
Wolverhampton road
Summerfield Joseph, New st.

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Alliance, Wm. Cotterill, Dove-
ridge place
Birmingham, Joseph Marlow,
Windmill
Manchester, Wm. Sleigh, Tem-
ple street
Norwich, John Adams, New st.
Pelican, G. B. Stubbs, Lower
Rushall street
Phœnix, Joseph Oakley, High st.
Royal Exchange, John Farring-
ton, Dudley street
Sun, Thomas Hill, Digbeth

FISHMONGERS.

Cooper Samuel, Little London
Worrad Joseph, Digbeth

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Horton Hannah, Upr. Rushall st.
Nock Elizabeth, Dudley street
Rooker Joseph, Upr. Rushall st.

GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

Gaunt Geo. Upr. Rushall street
Hayes Richard, Holt hill
Parker Henry, Pig lane

**GAS FITTINGS & PATENT
IRON TUBE MANFRS.**

Cowley, Dixon, and Hill, Bir-
mingham street

GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

Ankrett Joseph, High street
Brettell Thos. Upr. Rushall st.
Cadman Samuel, Park street
Cox Jane, High street
Eyland Jane, Upr. Rushall st.
Froggatt Charles, Digbeth
Gray My. High st. & Ablewell st.
Hackett Thomas, High street
Highway Thos. & Chas. Park st
Overton Matthew, Digbeth
Pretty Mary Ann, High street
Rutter Richard, High street
Smith Wm. (& chandlr.) High st.
Somersfield George, Stafford st.
Thomas John, Digbeth
Woodward Jno. Upr. Rushall st.
Yates Francis, High street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Barber Thomas, High street
Horton Sarah, Cross street
Hutton John, Park street
O'Neal Rt. Upr. Rushall street
Roper Wm. Lwr. Rushall street
Thompson John, Peal street
Thornhill Saml. Town end bank
Whitney Wm. Park street
Whittingham Saml. High street
**HAME AND HARNESS IRON
MAKERS.**

Allen John, Blue lane
Bassett Isaac, Wisemore lane
Holden Thomas, Stafford street
Holden Wm. George street
Jenkins Thomas, Intown row
Ridding Charles, Ablewell street
Worrallo John, Prospect row

HAT MANUFACTURERS.

Humphries Thos. High street
Pearson Luke, Park street
Phillips Wm. & Saml. High st.
and Birmingham

**HOSIERS & SMALL WARE
DEALERS.**

Bartram Margaret, Digbeth
Dudley Dorothy, High street
Mills Eliz. (& shoe whs.) High st.

HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.

Acorn, Hannah Thacker, Lower
Rushall street
Barley Mow, Sarah Croxall,
Church street
Bell, Mary Lee, Church st.

- Big Coal, William Wainwright,
Park street
 Black Boy, Wm. Wood, New st.
 Blue Boar, Nchs. Roper, New st.
 Bradford Arms, Edward Burton,
Lower Rushall street
 Britannia, John Brown, Upper
Rushall street
 Bull's Head, John Clay, Upper
Rushall street
 Castle, John Vickers, High st.
 Coach & Horses, Jph. Freeman,
Ablewell street
 Crown & Anchor, Thos. Taylor,
Lower Rushall street
 Crown and Malt Shovel, John
Elton, New street
 Dog and Partridge, Hy. Clenton,
Windmill street
 Dragon, (see Royal Oak)
 Duke of York, Mary Whittaker,
Dudley street
 Earl Grey, Wm. Stoddard, Staf-
ford street
 Fox, Jane Labond, Stafford st.
 George Hotel, Richard Moore
Fletcher, St. Paul's place
 George and Dragon, Jane Bridg-
wood, Park street
 Golden Lion, Wm. Heykin,
Birch hills
 Green Man, (& excise office) Jno.
Farrington, Dudley street
 Hare and Hounds, Rd. Lynex,
Upper Rushall street
 Hen and Chickens, Geo. Cook,
Lower Rushall street
 Jolly Bacchus, Samuel Barnett,
New street
 King's Head, Danl. Gould, Cald-
more
 Leathern Bottle, Joseph Bould,
Church street
 Malt Shovel, James Sheldon,
Lower Rushall street
 Masons' Arms, Thos. Crossdall,
Ablewell street
 Nag's Head, Wm. Clarkson
Smith, Upper Rushall street
 New Inn & Commercial House,
Ann Jukes, Park street
 Old King's Arms, Thomas Male,
Lower Rushall street
 Old Peal, Jas. Hayes, Peal st.
 Old Red Lion, Hugh Barlow,
Ablewell street
 Old Ring of Bells, John Eld,
Ablewell street
 Old Rodney, John Male, Parkst.
 Old Still, John Cooper, Digbeth
 Original Green Man, Hannah
Errington, George street
 Paul Pry, Eliz. Read, Church st.
 Prince Blucher, Joseph Roper,
Stafford street
 Queen's Head, Rt. Westwood,
Hill street
 Red Lion, Thomas Hutchinson,
Park street
 Roe Buck, Sarah Lea, Upper
Rushall street
 Rose and Crown, John Bradbury
Dexter, Birch hills
 Royal Exchange, Thos. James,
Ablewell street
 Royal Oak and Dragon, James
Bullock, High street
 Royal Oak, James Sheldon, Able-
well street
 Salutation, Simon Smith, Staf-
ford street
 Shakspeare, Jph. Hicklin, Peal
street
 Spread Eagle, Jph. Whitehouse,
Park street
 Swan-with-two-Necks, Adam
Urmson, Park street
 Talbot, Chas. Shaw, Digbeth
 Three Crowns, Ralph Allen,
Wood end
 Three Cups, John Seudamore,
Park street
 Three Swans and Peal, George
Adderley, Peal street
 Three Tuns, Thomas Boot, Tem-
ple street
 Three Tuns, Wm. Stone, Lwr.
Rushall street
 Turk's Head, George Foster,
Digbeth
 Union, John Harvey, Windmill
street
 Vine, Thos. Trees, Mountrath st.
 Walsall Arms, Saml. Mee, Bankst.
 Watering Trough, Jph. Wright,
Ablewell street
 Waterloo, Hy. Thornhill, Marsh
lane.
 White Hart, Thos. Price, Cald-
more
 White Lion, John Daniels, High
street

- White Lion, Wm. Porter, Little London
- White Swan, Josh. Roper, Dudley street
- Woodman, Ann Holder, Park st.
- Woolpack, Geo. Fox, High st.
- BEER HOUSES.**
- Allin Thomas, Sutton road
- Bird Thomas, Ryecroft street
- Gameson Thomas, Church st.
- Giles Joseph, Maw green
- Gnosall Henry, Blue lane
- Hardman Saml. Wisemore lane
- Mason Benjamin, Caldmore
- Ross James, Stafford street
- Smith Wm. Peal street
- Startin Charles, Pool street
- Webster John, Portland street
- Wilks Samuel, Pleck
- Yates Benj. James's bridge
- Barrel, Mary Beddowes, Ablewell street
- Blue Pig, Chas. Butler, George street
- Britannia, Wm. Whitney, Park street
- Bricklayers' Arms, Jph. Parkes, Pleck
- Castle & Falcon, Thos. German, Wisemore lane
- Dolphin, Edmd. Denham, George street
- Freemasons, Hy. Smith, Townend bank
- Frighted Horse, Jas. Shalc, Blue lane
- General Hill, Richd. Humphreys, Blue lane
- Globe, Jerh. Needham, Mount-rath street
- Globe, Ferd. Bedworth, New st.
- Lamb & Lark, Thos. Hill, Pool street
- Leg of Mutton, Benj. Westley, New street
- Lord Nelson, Jph. Butler, Stafford street
- Malt Shovel, Geo. Hackett, Birmingham road
- Nag's Head, My. Heath, Bank st.
- Plough, Thos. Bates, Blue lane
- Rising Sun, Jno. Osbourn, Hill st.
- Seven Stars, John Thomas, Dudley street
- Spring Cottage, Rd. Hayes, Holt hill
- Steam Engine, Wm. Osborn, Wolverhampton road
- Three Crowns, Emanl. Benton, Blue lane
- Wheat Sheaf, John Hopkins, Birmingham street
- White Horse, James Thomas, Park street
- Wind Mill, Joseph Hickin, Windmill street
- Woodman, Hannah Horton, Upper Rushall street
- Woodman, John Beddoes, Rye-croft street
- IRON FOUNDERS.**
- Marked 1 mfr. Buckles, 2 Hinges and Builders' Ironmongery, & 3 Malleable Iron Harness Mountings, Bits, Buckles, Stirrups, &c.*
- 3 Ancret Stos. St. Mary's row
- 3 Archer Charles, Wisemore
- Ashford Stephen, Hill street
- 1 Bache Samuel, Windmill st.
- Cotterell John, George street
- 3 Cresswell George, Pool st.
- Elwell John, Windmill street
- Eyland M. & Sons, L. Rushall st.
- 1, 2 Glover James, Church st.
- 1, 2 Glover John, King street
- 3 Guest Samuel, Doveridge
- 1 Guest Samuel, Malt Shovel yd. Lower Rushall street
- 1 Holland John, Windmill st.
- 1, 2 James John (and key) Ablewell street
- 1, 2 James Wm. Bradford street
- 1, 3 Marlow James, Windmill st.
- Mason Wm. New street
- Otway, Wennington, & Co. (engineers & machinists,) Goscote
- 2 Perks Samuel (& nails,) Lower Hall lane
- 3 Smith John, Dudley street
- Stokes John, Townend bank
- Tucker Joseph, Park street
- Westley Benjamin, New street
- 1 Whittaker Mary, Dudley st.
- IRON, STEEL, AND METAL MERCHANTS.**
- Banton Edward, Bridge street
- Dawes John & Sons, George st.
- Elwell Samuel, Park street
- Marlow Henry and Co. Park st.
- Nickols Jeremiah, Stafford st.
- IRONMONGERS.**
- Brookes Thos. Lwr. Rushall st.

Eyland Jane, Upper Rushall st.
Hobbins John (& paper, metal,
 & silver warehouse,) High st.
Pretty Mary Ann, High street

JAPANNERS.

Allsop John, Marsh lane
Birch Wm. Windmill street
Brown Joseph, Birch hills
Denham Joseph, George street
Marsh Edward, Old Meeting yd.
Paddock Edward, Townend bank
Smith James, Mountrath street

JOBGING SMITHS, &c.

Birley Thomas (window and pad
 plate,) Adams row
Cartwright Joseph, ct. 1, Upper
 Rushall street

Dexter Ths. (coach) Wisemore ln.
Gregory Joseph, Stafford street
Mills Wm. (martingale hooks,
 &c.) Square

Shenton Wm. ct. 3, U. Rushall st.
Stanton Jerh. (hinge) Balls hills
Wright Gilbert, Townend bank
York John, Pig lane

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Brewer Robert, Prospect row
Daniels John, High street
Dobson Samuel, Church street
Hale Henry, St. Paul's row
Hartop Wm. Stafford street
Lucas Wm. Dudley street
Highway Isaac, jun. Park street ;
 house, St. Paul's close

Moore Joseph, Priory
Roper Joshua, Dudley street
Small Wm. ct. 2, Digbeth
Stokes Wm. Park street
Tisdall Henry, Ablewell street

Wedge James, New street
Whitney Wm. Park street

KEY MAKERS.

Allin James, ct. 5, Park street
Beddell Wm. Adams row
Cook Wm. Ryecroft street
Hill Paul, Birch hills
Hill Peter, Birch hills
James John, Ablewell street
Lockhard James, Birch hills
Robinson Wm. Blue lane
Walker James, Blue lane
Wilkinson James, Blue lane

LEATHER (PATENT)**JAPANNERS.**

Franklin Thomas, Bradford st.
Hall Thomas, Caldmore
Holden Edward, Park street

Roberts John, Tantarra place
LIME-MASTERS.

Wharfs, Canal Basin, Park street.

Adams Jno. Bradnock, Bloxwich
 wharf ; house, High street
Brindley John (& cement manu-
 facturer,) Hay head
Harrison, Wagstaff, & Co. Wal-
 sall and Butts works
Strongitharm, Cooper, Jenks, &
Co. Walsall works

Strongitharm Jno. Old Lime wrf.
LINEN & WOOLLEN DRPRS.

Cotterell Joseph, High street
Crump Richard, High street
Harper James, High street
Johnson & Swift, High street
Powell Samuel Henry, Digbeth
Somerfield George, Stafford st.
Wood Rd. Upper Rushall street

DRAPERS, &c. (TRAVLNG.)

Kirkpatrick John, Mountrath st.
Kirkpatrick Thomas, Dudley st.
M'Cornick John, Dudley street
M'Queen Jas. Lower Rushall st.
Mitchell David, Birmingham st.
Shannon John, Hall street
Shannon Wm. Birmingham st.

LIQUID JET MANFRS.

Fletcher Wm. Henry, Balls hills
Hydes James, New street

LOCK MANUFACTURERS.

Marked 1 are Cabinet, 2 Pad, 3
Rim, and 4 Trunk Lock mfrs.

4 Appleby Henry, Blue lane
1 Archer Abraham (& chain po-
 lisher,) Birch hills

Barber Wm. (and bell-hanger,)
 Mountrath street

3 Bartle John, ct. 5, Park street
2 Bates John (& latch) Intown rw.

4 Bayley Samuel, Pinfold square
Bird Moses (and bell hanger,) 2
 Stafford street

Bratt Charles, Birch hills
Cooper John, Birch hills

Cooper Wm. Blue lane
4 Dale Thos. (and bell hanger,) 2
 Birmingham street

1 Duncomb Wm. ct. 5, Park st.
2 Eyland Charles, George street

2 Francis Joseph, Pool street
2 Hart James, Wisemore

Heykin Wm. Birch hills
2 Johns Henry, Pinfold square

1 Lawrence Samuel, Blue lane
1 Lawrence Wm. Green lane

2 Lawton Joseph, Wood's yard,
New street
4 Marshall Richard, Stafford st.
Marshall Wm. Portland street
Newton Thos. (South America,)
Wolverhampton road
2 Nicklin Abm. Portland row
4 Owen Thomas, Pig lane
2, 4 Parker James, New street
1 Rose Edward, Stafford street
1 Round Benjamin, Birch hills
2 Tibbits John, Bridge street
1 Tuckley Charles, Stafford st.
1 Tuckley Henry, Portland row
Vaughan Wm. Stafford street
3 Webster John, Adams row
Yates Stephen, (fine plate and
stock) Brewer's yd. Stafford st.
1 Yates Wm. Birch hills

MALTSTERS.
Adams John Bradnock, High st.
Bould Joseph, Church street
Curtis Joseph, Bank street
Elton John, New street
Farrington John, Dudley street
Gilbert George, King street
Oerton Thomas, Dudley-street
Scudamore John, Park street
Sheldon James, Ablewell street
Smith Wm. Clarkson, Upper
Rushall street
Sutton Ths. Upr. Rushall street
Turner Chas. Upper Rushall st.
Whitehouse James, Park street
Whitehouse Joseph, Park street
Wood Samuel, Sutton road
Wood Wm. Ablewell street
Wright James, Ablewell street

MERCHANTS & FACTORS.
*Marked * are also Saddlers' Iron-
mongers.*

- * Adams Chas. & Son, Park st.
- * Chawner & Adams, Bridge st.
- Cotterill, Hill, & Co. Lichfield st.
- * Eyland M. and Sons, Lower
Rushall street
- * Fletcher Saml. & Sons, Bridge
street
- * Hobbins & Morris, St. Paul's pl.
- * Hudson Samuel, King street
- James and Payton, Park street
- * Sharratt and Busst, Park st.
- Smith John, Bank street
- * Smith Thos. Birmingham st.
- Swift James, New street
- Windle C. & H. C. King street

MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.

Adams Ann, Bank street
Barber Amelia, Birmingham st.
Blakemore Mary, George street
Brookes Caroline, Ablewell st.
Butler Lydia, Pool street
Deeley Jane, Lower Rushall st.
Dorricutt Henrietta, Digbeth
Eyland Ann, New street
Glover Sarah, Church street
Hinton Eliz. Bridge street
Holden Eliza, Stafford street
Hurbridge Mary, New street
London Sarah, Lower Rushall st.
Peat Harriot, Ablewell street
Proffitt Ann, Ablewell street
Unitt Elizabeth, Birmingham st.

**OPTICIANS AND GLASS
GRINDERS.**

Eyland M. & Sons, L. Rushall st.
PAWNBROKERS.

Bleakman George, Square
Harrison John, Gorton's yard
Matthews Mary, Upr. Rushall st.

**PLATERS AND HARNESS
FURNITURE MANFRS.**

*Marked 1 mfr. Plated Bits, 2
Buckles, 3 Spurs, and 4 Stir-
rups, and the others are general
manufacturers.*

3 Andrews Joseph, Square
Ankrett Thomas (and nails,) St.
Mary's row
Apperson Robert, George street
2 Bagnall John, Ablewell street
Bayle Edward, Green lane
Beebee Benj. Holts hill lane
2, 3 Beebee Joseph, Hall street
2 Biddle Thos. Lower Rushall st.
Bird John, Stafford street
Bould Joseph. Intown row
2 Cash Joseph, ct. 3, High st.
3 Clark Thomas, New street
3 Clarkson Wm. Caldmore
3 Cooper Chas. Birch hills
Cooper Wm. (and elastic cattle
tube manufacturer,) Park street
Cooper John, Birch hills
Cowley Joseph, Birmingham st.
Crowe Jno. Jackson's ct. Peal st.
Deeley Thos. Lower Hall lane
Deykin Joseph, New street
Davill Joseph, Old Meeting yard
2 Dixon George, Old Meeting yd.
Eyland John, New street
Farmer James, Ablewell street

- Francis Samuel, (saddle nails,) Lower Rushall street
 Greatrex Chas. Adams row
 3 Gould Daniel, Caldmore
 4 Green John, ct. 3, High street
 2 Greenway James, Church st.
 Griffin & Bennett, Wood's yard, New street
 1, 4 Harvey John, (hard solder,) Windmill street
 Harvey Wm. (hard solder,) Windmill street
 Hawkford James, Windmill st.
 Hart Chas. Portland row
 2, 4 Heath Wm. Bank street
 Hemensley George, Stafford st.
 1, 3 Hickin Wm. L. Rushall st.
 Hildick Thos. Ablewell street
 Hill Thomas, Pool street
 1, 4 Hodgetts John (hard solder) Ablewell street
 1, 4 Hodgetts John (hard solder,) King street
 Hopkins John, Birmingham st.
 1, 3, 4 Holland Chas. New st.
 Hume Thomas, Blue lane
 2 Jackson Thos. Nickol's court, Stafford street
 James Wm. Hall street
 2 Jones Edward, Stafford street
 2 Lawrence Joseph, Balls hills
 Leea James, Holts hill lane
 2 Lynex James, Bank street
 Lynex Henry, Church street
 3 Mace Thomas, Dudley street
 Marlow James, Windmill street
 2 Mason James, Birmingham st.
 Mason Wm. Bullock's row
 Mayo Wm. Windmill street
 Nicklin Wm. Stafford street
 Oakley Jas. Hill street
 Paine & Follett, Birmingham st.
 Palmer Wm. (& metal worker) Little London
 1, 2 Richardson Wm. Bank street
 Robinson —, Windmill
 3 Rock Joseph (saddle nails,) Windmill street
 1, 4 Roper Jph. (hard solder) Stafford street
 1, 3 Ross Mattw. Little London
 Rowley Thos. Stafford street
 2 Smith Jas. Portland street
 Smith Thos. Windmill street
 Startin Chas. Pool street
 2 Steel Thos. Hall street
 Stone Jph. George street
 2 Stringer John, Caldmore
 1 Swift Richard, Blue lane
 Thornhill Wm. (saddle nails,) New street
 Whitehouse John, Ablewell st.
 Whitehouse Wm. Windmill st.
 Thacker Sarah & Son, Lower Rushall street
 2 Thornhill Thos. Dudley street
 2 Tucker Joseph, Park street
 Westley Benjamin, (saddle nails,) Paddock lane
 3 Wilcox Wm. ct. 3, High street
 Walter John, Hill street
 Whitehouse John, King street
 3 Wilcox Thomas, New street
PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAINTERS.
 Abbiss John Whitley, Dudley st.
 Brown Robert, Digbeth
 Gwinnutt Cornelius, Digbeth
 Mason Edward, Church street
 Mold Charles, Park street
 Taylor John, Whampton. road
 Timmins John, Birmingham st.
 Wood John, Ablewell
PUMP (WOOD) MAKERS.
 Bedford Thomas, New street
 Brumall Hugh, Hall street
 Keyte Joseph, Prospect row
 Keyte William, Newton's yard, Park street
REFINERS.
 Marlow Rd. Doveridge
 Ross Jeremiah, Caldmore
 Thomas Thomas, New street
ROPE & TWINE MAKERS.
 Hallsworth Edward, Park street
 Jennings Thomas, Upr. Rushall street
SADDLE, HARNESS, AND COLLAR MANFRS.
Marked 1 are Saddle, 2 Harness, and 3 Collar mfrs., and 4 covered Furniture makers. The others have retail shops.
 Beams Vincent, Upr. Rushall st.
 2, 4 Riddle Joseph, Hill street
 1, 2 Bingham Thos., Cox ct. High street
 2 Butler Jph. Ablewell street
 2 Cook Geo. Lower Rushall st.
 1 Doughty Wm. Digbeth
 2 Eversfield Thos. Holts hill lane
 2 Greatrex Chas. Adams row
 1 Jackson John, Upr. Rushall st.

- Johnson Saml. Park st.; house
Portland street
London Wm. High street
4 Lynex Richd. Upr. Rushall st.
2 Mason Charles, Ablewell st.
1 Moody Robert, Park street
2 Myring Thomas, Pool street
2 Poppleton Thomas, Hall street
2, 4 Richardson John & Richard
Bank street
4 Shelton Robert, Prospect row
3 Shorters James, Prospect row
4 Stringer Thomas, Windmill st.
2 Thacker & Marshall, Cross st.
1 Thurstan Frederick, Digbeth
2 Tonks Saml. Stafford street
2 Tonks Saml. jun., Stafford st.
SADDLERS' IRONMONGERS.
(See also Merchants.)
Brace and Box, Park street
Brookes Wm. Hy. & Chas. Park
street
Butter Joseph, Ablewell street
Butter Thomas, Park street
Chavasse Wm. Ablewell street;
house, Veranda cottage
Dixon and Lowe, Dudley street
Durham & Shorters, Bradford st.
Fairbanks & Lavender, Stafford
street
Fletcher Thos. Birmingham st.
Gretrex Charles, Adams row
Marlow Saml. Whitehouse, Wind-
mill street
Newman Joseph, Prospect row
Newton Sophia & Co. Park st.
Rowley Thomas, Stafford street
Shutt John, Ablewell street
Swift Edward, Belle vue
Tomlinson Edward, Dudley st.
Walton George, Park street
Whitehouse John, King street
Wood John and Son, Bridge st.
SADDLERS' TOOL MAKERS.
Adams Thomas, Pool street
Allen John, Mountrath street
SADDLE TREE MAKERS.
Biddell Wm. (and harness,)
New street
Mason William, Birmingham st.
SHOPKEEPERS.
Amphlet John, Stafford street
Apperson Robert, George street
Appley Ambrose, ct. 7, Upper
Rushall street
Bladon John, Stafford street
Broughton Joseph, Ablewell st.
Bullock Ann, Lower Rushall st.
Butler Samuel, Pool street
Butler Samuel, jun. Dudley st.
Carver John, Park street
Clarkson Zachariah, New street
Clenton Joseph, Windmill street
Clenton Robert, Dudley street
Cliff Eliz. Lower Rushall street
Cook Joseph, Park street
Cooper Henry, Stafford street
Cowley Lydia, Birmingham st.
Cox Sarah, George street
Cox Samuel, George street
Crowe Benj. Thos. Ablewell st.
Crowe Mary, Stafford street
Eagles John, Peal street
Elton George, Bank street
Errington Thos. Lwr. Rushall st.
Evans Richard, Hill street
Evans Samuel, Stafford street
Frances Seml. Lwr. Rushall st.
Gameson Thomas, Church street
Giles John, New street
Giles Wm. Windmill street
Gnosall Thos. Lwr. Rushall st.
Harris Thomas, Church street
Hawkins Jane, Bank street
Holloway Samuel, L. Rushall st.
Holland Chas. New street
James Edward, Bank street
James Edward, Balls hills
Jefferies Thomas, Green lane
Jennings Elizabeth, Park street
Jennings Mary, Peal street
Jones Joseph, Wisemore lane
Kendrick Wm. Henry, Lower
Rushall street
Mason Elizabeth, Hill street
Pidgeon John, George street
Siberey Wm. Stafford street
Stanley David, Stafford street
Stanley Wm. Hall street
Thomas James, Park street
Vigress, John, Hill street
Wright James, Ablewell stree
SNUFFER MANFRS.
Brookes Thos. & Jas. Hill st.
Lunn John, Park hill
North Wm. Green lane
Somersfield Thomas, (japanned,)
New street
**SPOON (IRON-TINNED)
MAKERS.**
Eyland Chas. George street
James John, Ablewell street

SPRING HOOK & SWIVEL MAKERS.

Allen John, Mountrath street
 Hale James, Portland street
 Hale John, Portland street
 Ridding Wm. Stafford street
 Smith Joseph, Townend bank

SPRING SADDLE BARMKRS.

Bertram Saml. Birch hills
 Birch Saml. Mountrath street
 Cotterell Wm. Lwr. Rushall st.
 Stringer Thomas, Hill street
 Stringer Wm. Stafford street
 Tonkison Chas. Upr. Rushall st.
 Tonkison Hphy. ct. 4, Upper
 Rushall street

SPUR MANUFACTURERS.

Allsop John, New street
 Allsop Thomas, Peal street
 Ankrett Thomas, St. Mary's row
 Bagnall John, Ablewell street
 Brown Joseph, Birch hills
 Butler Thomas, Whitehall
 Carless John, Birch hills
 Carless Joseph, Gorton's yard
 Corfield Wm. New street
 Frankham Saml. Hill street
 Gould George, Dudley street
 Gould John, Wood's yd. New st.
 Gould Wm. Whitehall
 Longmore Thomas, Windmill st.
 Lynex Thomas, Dudley street
 Mace Thomas, Dudley street
 Parker John, New street
 Smith John, Windmill street
 Smith Joseph, Wisemore lane
 Stringer Thomas, Hill street
 Thornhill Charles, Windmill st.

SPUR ROWEL MAKERS.

Bown Francis, Bullock's row
 Evans Josiah, Dudley street
 Mason Thos. Wood's yd. New st.
 Stanton Thos. Dudley street
 Stanton Wm. jun. Dudley street
 Trawford Thomas, Hill street

STAY MAKERS.

Smith Ann Caroline, Digbeth
 Harris John, Church street

STAMPERS.

Bullock Mary, Green lane
 Hardman Joseph, Birch hills
 Newton John, Stafford street
 Newton Thomas, Whampton. rd.
 Platt Francis, New street
 Starton Charles, Pool street

STEELYARD & SCALE BEAM MANFRS.

Beddows John, Ryecroft street
 Rogers Peter, Ablewell street

STIRRUP MANUFRS.

Cocking John, Pool street
 Cotterell Jph. (spring) George st.
 Cowall John, Dudley street
 Giles Pp. (spring) Windmill st.
 Giles Wm. Windmill street
 Goodwin Richard, Ryecroft st.
 Green John, ct. 3, High street
 Hands Wm. Townend bank
 Harrison James, Wisemore lane
 Harrison Jas. jun. Wisemore ln.
 Hickin Abm. (ladies') Birch hills
 Hickin Jph. Windmill street
 Holden Joseph, Caldmore
 Ingleby Thos. Whampton. road
 Johns Samuel, Marsh lane
 Meeson Thomas, Birch hills
 Palmer Jph. (spring) George st.
 Robertson Jph. Blue lane
 Ross John, ct. 2, Park street
 Ross Simeon, Pig lane
 Smallwood Jas. (ladies' slipper)
 Devonshire ditch
 Smallwood Jph. (ditto) New st.
 Webb John, Stafford street
 Westley Wm. Birch hills
 Wilcox Thomas, Pleck lane

STONE MASONS.

Eglington John, Bridge street
 Longmore John, Gorton's yard
 Smallwood John, Lichfield st.
 Ward Wm. Lichfield street.

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Bache Ann, New street
 Duignan Ann, Lwr. Rushall st.
 Holden Ann, Stafford street
 Palmer Sarah, Ablewell street
 Partridge Jane, Ablewell street
 Whittingham Eliz. High street

SURGEONS.

Adams, Thos. M.D. Park street
 Chavasse Chas. Allen, Bradford
 street
 Fletcher Arthur Augus. Digbeth
 Kent Benj. Archer, M.D. George
 street

Paget Henry, Dudley street
 Pitt Thomas, King street
 Smith John, Park street
 Spilsbury Edgar Ash, Park st.
 Swift, John, High street

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*
 Adderley John, Pinfold square
 Brunt Charles, Meeting house ct.
 Cook Joseph, Upr. Rushall st.
 Cotterell Wm. Hall street
 Hamlet Saml. Black Boy road
 * Oakley & Son, Lwr. Rushall st.
 Oakley Wm. Lwr. Rushall st.
 * Perkins Wm. High street
 Reynolds Thomas, Cross street
 * Shannon John, Hill street
 Smith Richard, George street
 Spalding Jas. Lwr. Rushall st.
 * Taylor Rd. D. Upr. Rushall st.
 Whittick Wm. Dudley street

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Brewer John, Wisemore cottage
 Whitgreave John, Bradford st.;
 h. Caldmore terrace

TURNERS,

(In Bone, Ivory, and Wood.)

Busst Joseph, Digbeth
 Deroach Charles, Pool street
 Hall George, jun. Bridge street
 Male Chpr. Ablewell street
 Painter John, (wood) Lwr. Rush-
 all street

Stone Wm. (bone) Lwr. Rushall
 street

Walker John (& bed pole) Able-
 well street

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are Jewellers.*

* Dutton Thomas, High street
 * Gent Joseph, High street
 Russell Geo. Lwr. Rushall st.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Adams John, Bridge street
 Evans Samuel, Bridge street
 Whitehouse Wm. Abelwell st.
 Wilks Samuel, Pleck

WHIP THONG MAKERS.

Carver Jph. ct. 8, Upr. Rushall
 st.; h. Park street wharf

Hubball Wm. Pool street
 Mason George, Bullock's row

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.

Fletcher, Howard, & Co. Able-
 well street

Beak Johnson H. High st.; h.
 Lichfield street

Hawkins David, Park street
 Oakley Joseph, High street

Probert John, Upr. Rushall st.

WIRE WORKER & DRAWER.

Gray Wm. Park street

COACHES.

*(All are daily, except otherwise
 expressed.)*

FROM THE GEORGE HOTEL.

To London, the Mail at 4 aft.;
 Albion, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 evg.; Magnet,
 every Wed. Fri. & Sun. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5
 aft.; Aurora, 4 mg. (except Mon.);
 and the Red Rover 4 mg.

To Birmingham, the Mail at 4
 aft.; the Railway $\frac{1}{2}$ bef. 9 mg. &
 a coach every mg. expt. Sun. at
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9.

To Chester, the Albion at 9
 mg. except Sunday.

To Liverpool, the Aurora at $\frac{1}{2}$
 p. 8 mg. and the Magnet every
 Tue. Thu. & Sat. at 11 night.

To Manchester, the Red Rover
 at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mg. and the Railway at
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 evg.

To Sheffield, (by Lichfield, &c.)
 the Mail at 5 mg. and to Wolver-
 hampton at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aft.

FROM THE TURK'S HEAD.

To Birmingham, the Gleaner
 at 9 mg. and 3 aft.

To Dudley, the Times every
 Tuesday at 5 aft.

FROM THE OLD STILL.

To Birmingham, the Attwood
 at 10 mg. and every Tue. Thu.
 and Sat. at 3 aft.

CARRIERS BY WATER.

Smith, Wilkinson, and Co. and
 Pickford and Co. to all parts of
 the kingdom, daily.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

*(To London, all goods by way of
 Birmingham.)*

Smith, Wilkinson, & Co. from
 Upper Rushall st. to Birming-
 ham, Wolverhampton, &c. daily,
 at 1 noon.

John Shackles, from the Red
 Lion, to Birmingham, Manches-
 ter, Stafford, York, &c. every
 Mon. Wed. and Sat.

Elizabeth Jones, from the Brad-
 ford Arms, to Birmingham, Mon.
 9 mg.; and to Stafford every
 Tuesday night.

Wallace's Waggon, from the
 Bradford Arms, to Birmingham,
 Shrewsbury, &c., Tues. Thurs.
 and Sat.

To *Birmingham*, John Hale, from Stafford street, daily, 10 mg.; and Joseph March, from Wisemore lane, Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat. 1 noon.

To *Wolverhampton*, Jno. Gould, from the Old Still, Tue. Thu. & Sat. 5 aft.; and John Hale, from Stafford street, Wed. 11 mg.

To *Sheffield, Leeds, Lichfield, &c.* G. Wheatcroft and Son's VAN, from Birmingham & Upper Rushall street, every Mon. Wed. and Fri. nights.

To *Cannock*, from the Talbot Inn, John Done and J. Barnes, Tues. 4 aft.

VILLAGES IN THE FOREIGN OF WALSALL.

SHELFIELD AND WALSALL WOOD.

*Those marked * are in Shelfield, & the other in Walsall Wood.*

Davis Wm. grocer
 * Harrison John, nail mfr.
 Skidmore Josiah, gent.
 Smart James, schoolmaster
 Stephens John, canal agent, Cats hill
 Stubbs Edward, gent. & Walsall
 * Whitehouse Hy. blacksmith

PUBLIC HOUSES.

Boot, John Rock
 * Four Crosses, Robert Ball

Horse and Jockey, Sarah Stokes
 Red Lion, Thomas Stokes

BEER HOUSES.

Board, John Latham
 Black Lion, John Wigley
 King William, Rich. Jackson

Chain makers.

* Homer Hy.
 Jackson Chas.
 Jackson Saml.
 Jackson Thos.
 Jackson Wm.
 Jackson W. jun.

Farmers.

Arblaster Edm.
 * Bates Joseph
 Harrison AnnL.
 * Harrison Sl.
 * Keeling Jas.
 Taylor Wm.
 Twist Edward

BLOXWICH, &c.

Those marked 1 reside at Birch Hills, 2 Blakenall, 3 Gt. Bloxwich, 4 Little Bloxwich, 5 Coal Pool, 6 Goscote, 7 Harden, 8 Short Heath, 9 Sneyd-lane, 10 Sots Hole, 11 Wallington Heath.

2 Arnold John, bricklayer
 Badger Jph. gent. Leymour house
 3 Badger Joseph, bit manufacturer
 3 Bagnall Rev. Rodolphus (Cath.)
 3 Baylie, Rev. John, curate
 4 Bealey John Edward, gent.
 8 Bealey Joseph, gent.
 3 Beetenson, Thomas, plumber, glazier, and painter
 3 Binfield Henry Edw. surgeon
 3 Daniel Miss Sarah
 3 Duignan Henry, gov. of Workhouse and assistant overseer
 8 Haden Richard, rope maker
 5 Hildick Henry, edge tool mfr.
 11 Harrison Joseph, gent.

8 Marshall Thomas, chapel clerk
 Morson Henry, Esq. iron master, Bloxwich hall
 7 Paddock Phillis, roller buckle manufacturer
 8 Parker Wm. trip polish mfr.
 11 Russell John, merchant
 3 Sargeant James, buckle tongue manufacturer
 3 Stones Catherine, dress maker.
 Smith Joseph, corn miller, Goscote lodge
 3 Walton Wm. gent.
 3 Welch Wm. painter and glazier
 6 Wennington Hy. engineer, &c.

Academies.

8 Mountfort John & Clara Stokes (Natl.)
 3 Perry Mary (bdg.)

Awl Blade and Shoe Tack Manfrs.

Marked * make tacks only.

8 Beech Charles
 10 Brookes Edward

11 Edge John
 8 Edge Mark
 8 Edge Titus
 8 Evans David
 2 * Fowler Zachariah
 8 Harvey Thomas

- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 7 Heeley John | 3 Brookes Humphrey | 8 † Webb Samuel |
| 8 Labond Job | 7 Chapman Joseph | 2 † Webb Stephen |
| 3 Mayo John | 8 † Clark Benjamin | 3 † Welch Benjamin |
| 11 Nicholls John | Cockayne John | 7 † Welcox John |
| 11 Nicholls Joseph | 2 Cockayne Thomas | 3 Wootton James, |
| 11 Nicholls Mark | 8 † Cocking Henry | (American bits) |
| 1 Parker Thomas | 3 Cooper James | 2 Wootton Joseph |
| 8 Parker Thomas | Cooper Joseph | 2 Wootton Philip |
| 10 Partridge Charles | 11 † Cooper Wm. | 3 Wootton Thomas |
| 3 Partridge Michael | 3 Cope Benjamin | 3 † Wootton Wm. |
| 3 Partridge Thomas | 3 Daniel and Badger, | <i>Blacksmiths.</i> |
| Potter | (bridle and snaffle) | 4 Cadman Thos jun. |
| 2 * Perry James | 3 * Devey Edward | 3 Jennings John (job) |
| 3 Pitt Thomas | 2 Edwards John | 3 Marshall Edward |
| 3 Pitt Thomas, jun. | 2 Emery James | 3 Marshall Thomas |
| 3 Powell Wm. | 2 Emery Joseph | 3 Thompson Joseph |
| 3 Reeves John | 2 Emery Wm. | <i>Boot and Shoe Mksr.</i> |
| 3 Reeves Joseph | 3 Fletcher Stephen | 1 Brotherton Samuel |
| 3 Ross Joseph | 3 † Goodwin Amos. | 3 Cope Henry |
| 3 Ross Thomas | 7 † Gough Wm. | 8 Goodwin Edward |
| 8 * Somerfield Benj. | 1 † Hardman John | 7 Jennings Thomas |
| 10 Somerfield Edward | 3 Hardman James | 8 Jones John |
| 8 Somerfield Jacob | 2 Harris Thomas | 8 Hanson John |
| 3 Somerfield Joseph | 7 Hope Charles | 3 Lycett Wm. |
| 8 * Somerfield Luke | 7 Hope James | 3 Oakley Wm. |
| 3 Somerfield Phineas | 3 Horton Samuel | 2 Robinson James |
| 8 Somerfield Wm. | 2 Hough John | 3 Robinson Mark |
| 8 Somerfield Wm. | 8 Jennings Wm. | 8 Somerfield Thomas |
| 8 Somerfield Titus | 3 † Keates James | 3 Taylor John (and |
| and Son | 1 Keates Thomas | bar keeper) |
| 11 Stokes John | 3 Keates Wm. | 8 Walker James |
| 8 * Unitt John | 3 † Lander Thomas | <i>Butchers.</i> |
| 8 Wilkes David | 2 Littler Wm. | 3 Kirk John |
| 8 Wood Simeon | 1 † Lowbridge Wm. | 3 Meanley Richard |
| 8 Wood Thomas | 3 Nicholls Henry | 3 Parker Thomas |
| 3 * Yates Thomas | 1 Nox George | <i>Chain Makers.</i> |
| <i>Bit Manufacturers.</i> | 3 Parke Edward | 3 Jennings Daniel |
| <i>Marked * make Coach</i> | 3 Parker Wm. | 2 Whitehouse James |
| <i>Bits, † Snaffle and</i> | † Peace Edward | Whitehouse Wm. |
| <i>Bradoon, and the</i> | 3 Peace Wm. | <i>Coal Masters.</i> |
| <i>other Bridle Bits</i> | 7 † Peers Richard | (See Walsall, p. 437.) |
| <i>only.</i> | 2 Proud Chas. James | <i>Corn Millers.</i> |
| 7 Allen John | 2 Proud John | (See Walsall, p. 437.) |
| 2 Arm George | 8 † Selvey John | <i>Farmers.</i> |
| 2 Arm Thomas | 2 * Sheldon Thomas | 11 Astbury Charles |
| 3 Badger Joseph | 3 * Stokes Joseph | 3 Cadman John |
| 2 Baker Charles | 11 † Taylor Benj. | 6 Cadman Thomas |
| 2 * Baker Joseph | 8 Taylor Henry | 7 Carrington James |
| 3 * Baker Thomas | 11 † Taylor John | 2 Fletcher Samuel |
| 3 Baker Wm. | 3 † Taylor Joseph | 1 Griffiths William |
| 3 Barton John | 8 Taylor Samuel | 3 Head Luke |
| 7 Birch Samuel | 11 † Taylor Wm. | 4 Hildick Francis Rt. |
| 3 Birchall — | 2 Thompson John | 4 Holland John |
| 3 Bird John | 3 † Tranter John | Horton Walter, Ley |
| Blewitt Joseph | 8 † Tranter Ezekiel | moor |
| 7 † Bradbury Thos. | 2 † Vaughan John | Kendrick Wm. Bent- |
| 7 Bromball John | 6 † Vaughan Wm. | ley lane |

7 Moore Ann (and gardener)	2 King's Head, Sarah Horton	8 Taylor Moses
2 Richards Wm.	4 Nag's Head, Joseph Beech	3 Westley Samuel
4 Smith Josiah	7 Old Trooper, Saml. Birch	8 Wilkes John
3 Stokes John	3 Spread Eagle, Phi- neas Somerfield	8 Wilkes Samuel
3 Stokes Wm.	3 Swan, Chas. James Dace	<i>Maltsters.</i>
5 Ward Wm.	3 Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Purchase	3 Boulton Benjamin
3 Wood Wm.	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	5 Jackson Wm.
<i>Grocers, &c.</i>	2 Proud Chas. Jas.	<i>Platers.</i>
8 Arblaster Wm.	3 Ross Joseph	3 Adams John
8 Arch Thomas	4 Tease George	3 Bird James
3 Baker Thomas	6 Vaughan Wm.	3 Bird Simeon
8 Bradbury Wm.	3 Lord Hill, Michael Partridge	3 Gee James
3 Boulton Benjamin	8 Royal Exchange, James Walker	3 Goodwin Thomas
3 Brewster Edward	3 Union, John Taylor	8 Reay David
1 Clark Benjamin	<i>Iron and Brass Foun- ders, Steam Engine Builders and Mill- wrights.</i>	3 Sargent Edward
4 Frankland James	Otway, Wennington, and Co. Goscote	3 Smith Wm.
1 Hickman Henry	<i>Joiners.</i>	<i>Saddlers' Ironmonger.</i>
7 Hope James	8 Bickley Enoch	3 Somerfield Phineas
8 Jennings James	9 Heaps Robert	<i>Stirrup Makers.</i>
8 Lawrence Wm.	3 Wootton Samuel	1 Bond James
3 Meanley Richard	<i>Lock Manufacturers.</i>	11 Boot William
8 Reay Wm.	9 Aston John	1 Goodwin Thomas
4 Richards Samuel	4 Banks Joseph	2 Harris Wm.
3 Somerfield Matt.	8 Beech Charles	4 Hough Samuel
3 Stanley Edw. Ejh.	6 Beech Joseph	8 Perry James
2 Webb Stephen	8 Hadley John	3 Sharratt Wm.
3 Welch Benjamin	6 Holland John	8 Sheldon James
8 Wilkes John	6 Morroll Samuel	3 Stokes Francis
<i>Public Houses.</i>	6 Ross George	3 Stokes James
6 Barley Mow, Wm. Foley	8 Smith Henry	8 Wood Job
3 Black Horse, John Kirk	8 Snow Wm.	<i>Tailors.</i>
8 Blue Bell, Charles Beech	9 Starkey Charles	3 Craddock Thomas
3 Blue Pig, William Radnall	3 Starkey Wm.	3 Roobottom George
8 Bull's Head, Thos. Taylor		3 White George
3 Four Crosses, Jesse Cooper		8 White Solomon
3 King's Arms, Wm. Totty		<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
		3 Fellows Wm.
		3 Taylor John
		<i>Conveyance.</i>
		George Stokes' coach and cart to Bir- mingham, Tuesday, Thursday & Satur- day, at 9 morning.

WEDNESBURY.

WEDNESBURY, or as it is vulgarly called, *Wedgebury*, is an ancient and considerable market town near the source of the river Tame, 3 miles S.S.W. of Walsall, 5 miles E. by S. of Wolverhampton, and 8 miles N.W. of Birmingham; comprising within its parish 2081 acres of land, and a population

which, since the year 1811, has increased from 5372 to 8437 souls. The Saxons called it *Wodensborough*, from their god of battle, Woden; and in 916, the celebrated Princess, Adelfleda, who for some years governed the kingdom of Mercia, built or fortified a strong castle here, upon the summit of the hill where the parish church now stands. After the Norman conquest, the MANOR of Wednesbury was a demesne of the crown, but Henry II. bestowed it on the family of Heronville, so that it became a parcel of the honour of Woodstock. In 1794, Thomas Hoo, Esq. died lord of this manor, which then passed to two coheireses, Mrs. Whitby and the Hon. Mrs. Foley. The present lords are Sir E. D. Scott, Bart. and Thos. Edward Foley, Esq., who are likewise impropiators of the corn tithes and owners of a large portion of the soil; but there are in the parish several smaller proprietors, one of whom is Sir Horace David Cholwell St. Paul, the owner of WEDNESBURY HALL, a venerable brick mansion, now occupied by a farmer, and situated about a quarter of a mile N.E. of the church. On the opposite side of the church hill is a curious ancient house, called *Oakeswell Hall*, surrounded by high garden walls and lofty trees. The MARKET, held every Friday, is well supplied with provisions of every description, and is numerously attended both by sellers and buyers, from the populous surrounding parishes. Two FAIRS, for cattle and merchandise, are held yearly on May 6th and August 3d; and a *wake* or feast on the nearest Sunday to St. Bartholomew's day. The parish lies within the jurisdiction of the *Court of Request*, held at Bilston, on the first Monday in every month, as noticed at page 189. In 1816, Mr. Richard Woolrich erected, on one side of the Market-place, a small *butchers' market*, consisting of two rows of shops, but they are not much used, owing to the want of a thoroughfare.

Mines and Manufactures.—Wednesbury parish has long been celebrated for its valuable mines of *coal and ironstone*, and for the manufacture of *guns, gun locks, gun barrels*, and various other articles of iron and steel, among which are, *coach axle-trees, springs, &c.; hinges, nails, screws, files, edge tools, gas tubes, stove grates*, and a variety of cast iron articles. The coal in this neighbourhood is considered the best in the kingdom for the smith's forge, on account of its peculiar intensity of heat. It is found in separate beds, from three to fourteen feet in thickness, and is a source of ample revenue to its proprietors. Though there are in the parish of Wednesbury a number of extensive collieries, where ironstone might be very plentifully obtained, there are only within its limits two smelting furnaces now at work, but these fiery establishments are numerous in the surrounding parishes. Here are, however, two iron rolling mills, and a large manufactory of gun barrel iron. A peculiar species of iron ore is found here called *blond metal*, which is

chiefly used in the manufacture of horse shoes, hammers, axes, &c. A reddish earth called *kip* is also found in the neighbourhood, and used in glazing vessels of various kinds. The trade of Wednesbury has the benefit of a general inland navigation, by means of the Walsall and Birmingham canal, which has a branch extended to the western extremity of the town, where the coal masters have commodious wharfs. During the late war, the grand staple articles produced at Wednesbury and the neighbouring parish of Darlaston, were GUN LOCKS, of which immense quantities were sent weekly for the use of the Birmingham musket manufacturers. Very high wages were obtained for the forging and filing of these locks, before the general peace, but they subsequently fell as much as 70 per cent. In a petition, presented to the House of Commons in 1833, from the gun lock filers of Wednesbury and Darlaston, they complained that "for the locks for which, in 1814, they received 6s. 8d., they received now only 1s. 10d.; and for other descriptions of locks they had received 5s. 3d., but were now only paid 1s. 3d." Mr. Littleton, who presented the petition, said, "the situation of these workmen was peculiarly hard. It was a trade that required a long apprenticeship, and to such an extent was it carried during the war, that Birmingham and its neighbourhood, for some months about its close, turned out a musket a minute. The cessation of the war, and the fall of prices resulting from other causes, had involved thousands engaged in this trade in ruin. The ordnance had done all in its power to relieve them. It had ceased to manufacture, and was, he was told, prepared to sell any portion of 600,000 stand of old arms, provided it could have security for their export out of the country, and to give orders for new to the amount of one-half of what it might sell. The petitioners prayed, if no measure could be devised for relieving them, means might be provided for their emigration."

Steam Explosion.—On Thursday morning, Dec. 9th, 1824, a large steam engine boiler, at the gun-iron manufactory of Mr. Richard Adams, at Wednesbury, suddenly burst, with a force and sound equal to the discharge of a volley of cannon. So tremendous was the explosion, that nearly the whole of the engine machinery was displaced, and the walls and roof of the engine house, with two lofty stacks of chimneys, were blown in heaps of ruins to a considerable distance, in various directions, involving in the dreadful wreck the lives of Mr. Rd. Adams and four of his workmen, viz. Charles Adams, Thos. Talbot, Jas. Lowe, and Amos Spittle, whose dead bodies were found in a dreadfully scorched and bruised condition, and one of them at the distance of 120 yards from the works. The boiler was 20 feet long and 20 feet in girth, and is supposed to have exploded from the safety valve being over-weighted, as the engine had been standing for some time when the fatal accident occurred.

Iron Gas Tubes.—In 1825, Mr. Cornelius Whitehouse, of Wednesbury, obtained a patent for an improved method of manufacturing iron gas tubes, for the use of street lamps, &c.; but he subsequently sold his invention to Mr. James Russell, who has recently instituted an expensive law suit against several persons who have ventured to infringe on the patent.

The PARISH CHURCH is an elegant Gothic edifice, in the pointed style of architecture, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and seated on the summit of a bold eminence, which was once the site of a Saxon castle. It is a spacious edifice, which was re-pewed, thoroughly repaired, and enlarged by the erection of a north transept, in 1827, at the cost of £5600; of which £500 was given by the new church society, £1500 borrowed, to be repaid in ten years, by rates levied on the parishioners; and the remainder was raised by private subscriptions, and the sale of pews. It has now 1300 sittings, of which 459 are free. The aisles are separated from the nave by very neat arches, resting upon octagonal pillars. The chancel is lighted by five beautiful windows of ground and stained glass, one of which contains a figure of the patron saint. Here are several antique stalls, exquisitely carved; and a variety of monuments and effigies, in honour of the ancestors of Lord Dudley and Lord Harcourt. The organ cost £500, and was the gift of Benj. Wright, Esq. of Birmingham. The tower contains eight musical bells and an excellent clock, and is surmounted by a lofty and handsome spire. The burial ground was enlarged by the addition of an acre of ground in 1823, and around it is a large graff, in which the vestiges of the ancient fort, already noticed, may be distinctly traced. The benefice is a vicarage, in the gift of the King, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Isaac Clarkson.

There are three CHAPELS here belonging to Dissenters, viz. one to the *Independents*, at Camp Hill, erected in 1761, and rebuilt in 1827, at the cost of £1200; one to the *Wesleyans*, in Springhead-street, built at the cost of £1500, in 1813, in lieu of their old chapel, now used as a maltkiln; and another to the *Primitive Methodists*, in Camp-street, erected in 1824, at the expense of £600. In 1742, when John and Charles Wesley visited Wednesbury, they were grossly insulted by rude mobs of miners and other workmen, who afterwards broke the windows of several persons who had become converts to Methodism. The *Lancasterian school*, in High-street, was established in 1820, by subscription, for the education of about 130 poor boys. The *Church Sunday school* is a neat cemented building, in Church-street, erected in 1829. The parish *workhouse* has generally about 40 pauper inmates, and the poor rates amount to upwards of £2200 per annum. When the census was taken in 1831, there were in the parish 1579 houses, of which 87 were unoccupied; and 8437 inhabitants, of whom 4305 were males, and 4132 females.

The *Benefactions* to Wednesbury parish produce the following yearly sums, viz. £7 from two fields at Shelfield, one half to the vicar and the rest to the poor; £60. 6s. from land called Hoo Marsh and Cranborrow Hills, in Darlaston, purchased with £200 left by *Joseph Hopkins*, in 1681, and from £1500 three per cent. consols, which arose from the sale of the coal and ironstone under the said land; (this is distributed in clothes, bread, and money;) 10s. left by *John Eaton*, out of a house now belonging to Jonathan Perkins; 40s. from £66. 13s. 4d. three per cent. consols, left by *Wm. Holden*, in 1810; and 83s. from £83. 2s. 9d. navy five per cents., left by *Ambrose Tibbats*, in 1815.

The *HAMLETS* in the parish of Wednesbury, and their distances and bearings from the town, are as follows:—*Bull Bridge*, 1½ mile N.W.; *Cock Heath*, ¼ a mile W.; *Delves*, 1¼ mile N.E.; *King's Hill Field*, extending from *Old Park* to Darlaston; *Monway Field*, on the south-west side of the town, and *Wood Green*, ¼ a mile N.E. The largest of these is *DELVES*, which is a fine agricultural district of 580 acres, with an ancient hall belonging to the Earl of Dartmouth, but occupied by a farmer. Nearly all the rest of the parish is broken up by mines, and at the north end of it are *HEATH* and *MOXLEY*, two small villages, mostly in Darlaston parish, as has been seen at page 331.

WEDNESBURY DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, Market place; Martin Worcester, Postmaster.—The *London Mail* arr. ¼ p. 9 mg. and dep. ¼ 4 aft. The *Holyhead Mail* arr. ¼ p. 4 aft. and dep. ¼ p. 9 mg.

The *CONTRACTIONS* used are *Bdm. for Bedlam, Bst. Bridge street, Cpl. Camp hill lane, Cpt. Camp street, Cln. Campo lane, Chl. Church hill, Cht. Church street, Dst. Dudley street, Dkt. Duke street, Hld. Hall end, Hbn. High Bullen, Hst. High street, Mkp. Market place, Mtn Meeting house lane, Mst. Meeting street, Nst. New street, Pln. Potter's lane, Rln. Riddien lane, Spt. Spring head street, Tln. Trowse lane, Vg. Vicarage, Kfd. King's hill field, Mjd. Monway field, Wfd. Wednesbury field, and Wst. for Walsall street.*

Adams Miss Eliz. Church hill ln.	Butler Joseph, gent. King's hill fd.
Adams Wm. coach spring manufacturer, Bridge street	Butler Wm. farmer, Heath
Addison John, Esq. banker, Mkp.	Clarkson Rev. Isaac, vicar, Chl.
Arnall John, bookpr. Church hill	Constable Misses Mary and Eliz.
Ashmore Thomas, steelyard and scale beam mfr. Potter's lane	Walsall street
Barton Thos. confectioner, Mkp.	Court George Watkins, parish clerk, Church hill
Bates John, bookpr. Meeting st.	Court Mrs. Sarah, Market place
Bills Thomas, bookpr. Bridge st.	Court Thos. gent. King's hill field
Blakemore Mrs. Dorothy, Chl.	Crowther John, Esq. Walsall st.
Brittain James, vety. surg. Tln.	Danks Jph. fire iron mfr. Mkpt.
Brittain James, tobacco pipe mfr. King's hill field	Duce Mrs. Mary, Church hill
Butler Jph. cooper, Market pl.	Ebb Mr. John, Vicarage
	Frost Jas. road survyr. Wood gn.

Griffiths Wm. iron gas burner
 manufacturer, High bullen
 Guttridge John, engineer, Chl.
 Halfpenny Wm. gov. &c. Workhs.
 Hardy Rev. Jas. (Ind.) Cpl.
 Harper John, artist, Church hill
 Harrison Jph. town crier, New st.
 Hateley James, gent. High street
 Huntriss Wm. gent. Field house
 Jackson Wm. sand miner, Bull
 bridge

Keay Mr. Thomas, Vicarage
 Kendrick Mrs. Eliz. New street
 Kendrick Phineas, scrap dr. Mtn.
 Loughton Mrs. Jane, Trowse ln.
 Lees Mrs. Cath. & Jane, Bst.
 Lees Geo. gent. Bridge street
 Lees Mrs. Susanna, High st.
 Lloyd Samuel, jun. iron master,
 Wood green
 Marsden Rev. Joshua, (Meth.)
 Spring head
 Martin Edward, iron gas burner
 manufacturer, Campo lane
 Mason Mr. John, Campo lane
 Mason Thos. farmer, Wed. hall
 Pearson Wm. turner, Walsall st.
 Pheasant Wm. farmer, D. road
 Platt Samuel, model maker, Kfd.

Academies.

Constable Mgt. Chl.
 Hill Emma and Ma-
 tilda, Church st.
 Lancasterian, John
 Gittoes, High st.
 Lillyman Ann, Hst.
 Shenton John W. Vg.
 Smith Eleanor, Nst.
 Turner Peter, Pln.

Attorneys.

Hunt Chs. Walsall st.
 Woodward Fras. Chl.
Bakers & Flour Dirs.
 Millner James, Hbn.
 Wright John, Mkp.

Banks.

Addison Saml. & Son,
 Mkp. (draw on Sir
 J. Lubbock, Bart.
 and Co.)

Blacksmiths.

Hallow Wm. New st.
 Holberry John, Mxy.
 Kendrick Ann, Hst.
 Lycett James, Cock
 beath

Rhodes Adam, farmer, W. field
 Richards Jas. coach smith, Bst.
 Robinson Anthony, gent. Dst.
 Rooth Jno. iron mastr. Wood gn.
 Shenton Mrs. Hannah, Duke st.
 Smith Mrs. Mary, High street
 Sparrow John, farmer, Kfd.
 Stokes Mr. James, Bridge street
 Taylor Daniel, land and building
 surveyor & auctioneer, Cpl.
 Taylor Job, coal viewier, Hbn.
 Taylor Wm. bookkeeper, Mfd.
 Tibatts Mrs. Eliz. Church hill
 Walker Ann, cowkeeper, High st.
 Ward Saml. awl blade mkr. Kfd.
 Westwood Jph. engineer, Mst.
 Westwood Thomas, engineer and
 mineral surveyor, Mtn.
 Wheeler Aaron, coach smith, Bst.
 Whitehouse & Wilson, dealers in
 oils, & mfrs. of composition for
 mills, engines, &c. Lea brook
 wharf

Whitehouse Mr. Edw. Wood gn.
 Wilkes Thos. basket mkr. Mkp.
 Winkless Job, clerk, Church hill
 Worsey Henry, gent. Dudley st.
 Wright Benj. gardener, Cht.
 Yardley John, enameller, Cht.

Marshall Saml. Bst.
 Prince Thomas, Dst.
 Sheldon Thos. Wst.
 Smith John, Dst.

Booksellers, &c.

Blake John, Mkp.
 Booth Joshua, Mkp.
Boot & Shoe makers.
 Astley Thomas, Tln.
 Beardmore Jas. Bst.
 Beddows Jph. Hbn.
 Booth Geo. New st.
 Booth John, Bst.
 Broadhouse John,
 Market place

Clinton Benj. Bst.
 Piddler James, Cht.
 Field Benjamin, Cht.
 Green John, Cpl.
 Hampton Edw. Nst.
 Hawkins Thos. Dst.
 Hodgetts Jph. Tln.
 Howe Henry, Wst.
 Jones Robert, Wst.
 Jones Thomas, Cht.
 Lett Wm. Wood grn.

Line Danl. Wybrow,
 High street

Lowe Thomas, Kfd.
 Madeley Robt. Cht.
 Oldbury Wm. Hst.
 Pass John, Wfd.
 Rainsdale Wm. Dst.
 Rogers Wm. Hst.
 Severn Luke, Dkt.
 Smith Samuel, Tln.
 Taylor Wm. Spt.
 Whitehouse Sl. Nst.
 Wilkes Thos. (whs.)

Market place
 Willis Wm. High st.
 Woodall John, Kfd.
 York Levi, Wst.
Brick & Tile makers.
 Banks Samuel, Bst.
 Lloyds, Foster, & Co.
 Old park
 Taylor Thomas, Dst.
 Turner James, Cht.

Bricklayers, &c.
 Hill Joseph, Mfd.
 Lowe Wm. New st.

- Butchers.*
 Bailey Samuel, Wst.
 Bailey Wm. High st.
 Bainford Saml. Hst.
 Brevitt Joseph, Hst.
 Brevitt Wm. Spt.
 Butler Thomas, Kfd.
 Drew Joseph
 Grant John, Mkp.
 Handley John, Dst.
 Holloway Jerh. Tln.
 Jones Paul, High st.
 Key Thos. (pork) Bst.
 *Kibb Wm. High st.
 Spittle Robt. New st.
 Tibbits Thos. Nst.
 Tibbits Richd. Mkp.
 Turner John, Hbn.
 Whitehouse Isc. Bst.
*China, Glass, &c.
 dealers.*
 (* *Earthenware only.*)
 Disturnall Sush. Hst.
 * Ellis James, Bst.
 Hallow Wm. Nst.
 Littlewood Wm. Spt.
 * Titley Saml. Hst.
Clothes dealers.
 Grafton John Henry,
 High street
 Higgs Thos. High st.
 Webb Thomas, Mkp.
 COACH BODY
 IRON MFRS.
*Marked * are Coach
 Spring and Patent
 Axle Tree makers
 also.*
 * Adams & Richards,
 Bridge street
 Hampson Rd. Dkt.
 Jones Wm. Ptn.
 Lees Ambrose, Bst.
 * Lees David, Bst.
 Partridge Benj. Dkt.
 Richards Hy. & Sons,
 Potters' lane
 Rowlinson Jph. Hst.
 Turner Wm. (axle
 tree,) New street
 Wheeler Jph. Bst.
 Wheeler Moses, Bst.
 Wood Hannah and
 Sons, High street
 * Wragg Edward &
 Sons, (& glaziers'
 vices and lifting
 jacks,) Potters' In.
Coal Masters.
 Butler Rd. Monway
 gate
 Danks Samuel, Bst.
 Lloyds, Foster, & Co
 Old park
 Loxdale Joseph, Esq.
 Dudley street
 Pitt Hy. Dudley st.
 Morris Thomas, Dst.
 Simkin John, Heath
 St. Paul Sir Horace
 D.C. Monway field
Corn & Flour dls.
 Smith Joseph, Wst.
 Stone Josiah, Mkp.
 Whitehouse Jas. Hst.
Corn Millers.
 Jones Whitmore and
 Sons, Bridge st.
 Southwick Jas. Vg.
*Curriers and Leather
 Cutters.*
 Adams Thomas, Bst.
 Miller Richd. Mkp.
 Scarlet Geo. Cht.
Druggists.
 Smyth Thos. Charles,
 Market place
 Taylor Jas. High st.
Edge Tool makers.
 Broadhouse Jn. Mkp.
 Elwell Edw. Forge
File makers.
 Booth Wm. Dst.
 Brotherton Jno. Wst.
 Hawkins Thos. Hst.
 Wood Henry, Dkt.
Fire & Life Offices.
 British, Martin Wor-
 cester, Mkp.
 Phœnix, Chas. Hunt,
 Walsall street
 Royal Exchange,
 Wm. Lees, Mkp.
Furniture Brokers.
 Taylor Joseph, Mkp.
 Webb Thomas, Mkp.
Gas Tube, &c. mfrs.
 Russell James & Son,
 (patent,) Dst.
 Russell John (ham-
 mered,) Chl.
Grocers & Tea dls.
 Booth Joshua, Mkp.
 Brown Benj. & Jas.
 Mkp. & High st.
 Crippin Susanna, Bst.
 Gregory Benj. Mkp.
 Rooth Wm. Tln.
 Thomas Jph. High st.
 Twycross Hy. Mkp.
 Stokes Wm. Mkp.
 GUN MFRS.
 Rolinson Thos. Dst.
 Russell Jas. & Son,
 Dudley street
 Whitehouse Crnelius,
 (& sword) Dst.
Gun Barrel forgers.
 Blaze John, Vicg.
 Hodgetts Ezra, Cht.
 Hodgetts Wm. Cln.
 Roper Hy. (pistol)
 Ridden lane
 Turner Jas. Wood
 green
Gun Lock forgers.
 Bird Thomas, Kfd.
 Bourn Wm. Kfd.
 Brighton Saml. Hst.
 Clayton Wm. Drd.
 Disturnall Geo. Dst.
 Gough Geo. Kfd.
 Hadley David, Rdn.
 Hawkins John, Cpt.
 Holland Wm. Ptn.
 Longmore Jas. Kfd.
 Rathbone Wm. Nst.
 Slater Edward, Tln.
 Slater Joseph, Tln.
 Turner Rd. Hbn.
 Turner Wm. Cpt.
Gun Lock filers.
*Marked * are Gun
 Lock factors and fi-
 nishers.*
 * Ashmore Rd. Wfd.
 * Bills Saml. Kfd.
 Bridgewater Benj.
 Kfd.
 Bridgewater John,
 Kfd.
 Dangerfield Samuel,
 Kfd.
 Danks David, Hbn.
 Darlaston Abm. Rdn.
 * Duce John, Cht.
 Earp John, Nst.
 Griffiths Isaac, Hbn.
 Griffiths Thos. Hst.
 Griffiths Wm. Hbn.

- Hodgetts Rd. Mtn.
 Jevon Samuel, (percussion) Duke st.
 Jenks Thos. Camp st.
 * Martin Php. Cst.
 Martin Wm. Duke st.
 * Moor Samuel, Mtn.
 Parkes Samuel, Cln.
 Powell John, Fletcher's court
 * Sansom Saml. Tln.
 Small Thomas, Cln.
 Spittle Benj. (& lever charger) Wood gn.
 Spittle Chas. Wgn.
 Spittle Jabez, Chl.
 Spittle Saml. Chl.
 Thursfield Jph. Chl.
 Turner Benj. Kfd.
 * Whitehead John, Hbn.
 Whitehouse Jas. Hst.
 * Wilson Chas. Tln.
 * Wilson Jph. Nst.
Hair Dressers.
 Clarke Josiah, Hst.
 Earp Thomas, Nst.
 Keay Rd. Mkp.
 Smith John, Hbn.
Hatters.
 Dawes Jph. Mkp.
 Oldacre Wm. Mkp.
Hinge makers.
 Danks Saml. Bst.
 Partridge Benjamin, (coach door) Potter's lane
INNS & TAVERNS.
 Angel, John Glover, Mfd.
 Blue Ball, Jonah Spittle, Hall end
 Blue Bell, Jph. Sheldon, Walsall st.
 Board, Mary Sutton, High street
 Boat, Hy. Pitt, Dst.
 Bull's Head, Jph. Edwards, Campo ln.
 Bush, Saml. Willis Hickman, Hst.
 Dartmouth Arms, John Parton, New road
 Duke of York, Wm. Collier, Hst.
 Elephant and Castle, Rd. Lloyd, Dst.
 Green Dragon, Jph. Hobbins, Mkp.
 Green Man, Jas. Taylor, High street
 Hare & Hounds, Jph. Round, Bridge st.
 Horse & Jockey, Maria Keay, Wood gn.
 Horse & Jockey, Jas. Turner, Cst.
 King's Arms, Wm. Lowe, Cock heath
 King & Constitution, Adam Fairburn, Tln.
 King's Head, John Jevon, High st.
 Lamp, Thos. Griffiths, High street
 Leather Bottle, Jph. Elcock, Vicarage
 Nag's Head, Simeon Bissell, High st.
 Old Pack Horse, Ths. Rollinson, Dst.
 Red Lion, Rd. Davis, Bridge street
 Rising Sun, Wm. Colcomb, Tln.
 Royal Oak, Thomas Danks, Mst.
 Scott's Arms, Enoch Turner, Kfd.
 Swan, Jno. Teadstill, Bridge street
 Talbot, Edw. Nightingale, Mkp.
 Three Swans, John Jevon, Dudley st.
 Turk's Head, John Russell, High st
 White Horse, James Beddow, High st.
 White Lion, James Southwick, Mkp.
BEER HOUSES.
 Bird Joseph, Pln.
 Brown Richd. Mfd.
 Lawton John, Pln.
 Pickard James, Kfd.
 Yates Thomas, Kfd.
 Angel, Jas. Simkin, Cock heath
 Bird-in-Hand, Wm. Corfield, Campo ln.
 Black Boy, James Goodman, High st.
 Britannia, Jno. Drew, Darlaston road
 Brougham Arms, Wm. Webb, Kfd.
 Brown Lion, John Holroyd, Kfd.
 Church, John Duce, Church street
 Coach and Horses, Jph. Wheeler, Bst.
 Cottage of Content, Jph. Wilson, Nst.
 Cottage Spring, Eliz. Hyde, Trowse lane
 Cross Guns, Richard Ashmore, Wfd.
 Dog & Duck, Benj. Hackwood, Nst.
 Fortune of War, Sl. Sansom, Trowse ln.
 Fountain, Thomas Bird, King's hill fd.
 Fox, Josiah Foster, Vicarage
 Freemasons' Arms, Fredk. Rowlinson, Dudley street
 George and Dragon, Thos. Palmer, Wst.
 Golden Cross, Jph. Danks, Mkp.
 Golden Cup, John Hackwood, Hst.
 Jolly Brewer, Anthy. Cornhill, Fletcher's court
 Nelson, John Robinson, Dudley street
 Noah's Ark, Noah Collins, Duke st.
 Paul Pry, William Holmes, Moxley
 Red Swan, Thomas Hitch, Darlaston rd.
 Rose & Crown, Thos. Bailey, Walsall st.
 Spread Eagle, Isaiah Rowlinson, Hst.
 Star & Garter, John Savage, Wood gn.
 Swan, Mary Turner, Bridge street
 Three Crowns, Isaac Griffiths, Cpl.

- Three Furnaces, Jno. Brown, Dudley st.
 Three Tuns, Joseph Dawes, Hbn.
 Two Furnaces, Jno. Butler, Kfd.
 Union, Jno. Belcher, Bridge street
 Waggon and Horses, Susannah Disturnall, High street
 William IV. Richard Smith, Trowse ln.
 Woodgreen Cottage, James Turner
 Woodman, Ann Turner, Wood green
 Woodman, Wm. Simkin, King's hill fd.
IRON FOUNDERS.
*Marked * are Stove Grate mfrs.*
 * Derrick John, Hst.
 Lloyds, Foster, and Co. Old park
 Lloyds Rd. (& brass) Dudley street
 * Taylor Jas. & Co. New street
 Thompson Joshua, (& brass,) Nst.
IRON MASTERS.
 Adams Geo. and Co. (gun iron,) Nst.
 Lloyds, Foster, and Co. Old Park furnaces
Ironmongers.
 Blakemore Edw. Nst.
 Parkes John, Mkp.
Iron (bar, &c.) dlr.
 Colcomb Wm. Hbn.
Joiners & Builders.
 Andrews Thos. Cpt.
 Armfield Rd. Rdn.
 Deakin Thos. Nst.
 Ellis Wm. Wst.
 Horton Walter, (and cabinet mkr.) Mkp.
 Smith George, Wst.
 Taylor Thomas, Dst.
 Wootton Wm. Bst.
Linen & Wln. Drapers.
 Adams Dodo, (and stamp office) Mkp.
 Cliff Ts. & Rt. Mkp.
 Crippin Sus. Bst.
- Cotterell Edwii & Co. High street
 Dawes Jph. Mkp.
 Lees, Wm. Mkp.
Maltsters.
 Beddow Jas. Bst.
 Colcomb Wm. Tln.
 Parton John, Newrd.
 Round Jph. Bridgest.
 Russell John, Hst.
 Spittle Jph. Kfd.
 Whitehouse Jesse, Walsall street
Milliners.
 Grafton Sophia, Hst.
 Jones Ann, Cht.
 Lees Eliz. Bridge st.
 Slater Sarah, Hst.
 Twycross Maria, Mkp
 Williams Emma, Bst.
Nail makers.
 George John, Cock beath
 Wright Thos. Dst.
Pistol filers.
 Green Benj. Cpl.
 Guteridge Thos. Hst.
 Oldbury, Jph. Dst.
Pawnbrokers.
 Constable Simeon, High street
 Lowe Wm. New st.
 Stone Josiah, Mkp.
Plumbers, Painters, & Glaziers.
 Hughes John, Newst.
 Moore Abm. Spt.
 Pugh Jph. Dst.
 Spittle Fredk. Wst.
 Turner Enoch, Kfd.
 Westwood Cornelius, (painter) High st.
Rollers, (Sheet Iron.)
 Harris and Lowe, Monway gate
 Russell John, King's hill mill
Saddlers.
 Brassington Samuel, High street
 Miller Rd. Mkp.
Shopkeepers.
 Adie Jas. High st.
 Appleby Wm. Hbn.
 Aston Thos. Moxley
 Brighton Saml. Hst.
 Brown Rd. Mfd.
- Danks David, Hbn.
 Greenway Saml. Dst.
 Gregory John, Kfd.
 Griffiths John, Dst.
 Hackwood John, Hst.
 Hallow Wm. Nst.
 Harrison John, Mkp.
 Haughton Sar. Tln.
 Hill Alex. Kfd.
 Muckley Benj. Spt.
 Newnham Thos. Bst.
 Robinson John, Dst.
 Rowlinson Fk. Dst.
 Scholefield Thomas, Wood green
 Smith Danl. Cht.
 Taylor Jph. Dst.
 Thompson Josh. Nst.
 Whiting Ann, Tln.
 Wood Wm. Ptn.
Stampers.
 Duce John, Cht.
 Longmore Jas. Kfd.
Straw Hat makers.
 Danks Hanh. New st.
 Kendrick Har. Spt.
 Martin Jane, Cln.
Surgeons.
 Best Wm. Church st.
 Ladbury Thos. Chl.
 Lees Thos. Bridge st.
 Reynolds Chas. Bst.
Stone Masons.
 Holroyd John, Kfd.
 Scotson Gro. Ptn.
Tailors.
 Brazier Wm. Hst.
 Francis Wm. Tln.
 James Henry, Nst.
 Lees & Davis, (and woollen dprs.) Mkp.
 Parkes Thomas, Tln.
 Ray James, High st.
 Reynolds Wm. Nst.
 Roden Geo. Tln.
Tallow Chandlers.
 Brown Benj. & Jas. Market place
 Constable Thos. Mkp.
 Lloyds, Foster, & Co. Trowse lane
 Stokes Jas. Cht.
 Twycross Hy. Mkp.
Timber merchant.
 Taylor Thomas, Dst.
 Watch & Clock mkr. Hitchin Saml. Hst.

Weeks Thomas, Spt.
Worcester Mtn. Mkp.

Wheelwrights.

Adams James, Wst.
Stant Wm. Moxley
Taylor Thos. Hbn.

Whitesmiths.

Danks John, Nst.
Robinson John, Dst.
Turner Wm. Nst.
Whitehouse Cornls.
(& machine maker)
Dudley st.

Wine & Spirit dealers.

Hobbins Jph. Mkp.
Loxton Chas. Ad-
head, (& ale, por-
ter, malt & hop dlr.)
Market place

Russell John, Hst.

Wood Screw makers.

Aston Simon, Hst.
Collier Wm. Hst.
Collins Noah, (and
coach bolt) Dkt.
Danks Samuel, Bst.
Edge Samuel, Dst.
Fellows Wm. Ptn.
Spooner Samuel, Ptn.
Wilkes John, Ptn.

COACHES.

From the Red Lion.

The London & Li-

verpool coaches, no-
ticed at page 218,
call here.

*From the Green Dra-
gon.*

The *Tally-ho* to
Birmingham, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
8 mg., except Sun.

A coach to Wolver-
hampton every Tue.
at 10 mg. and Dudley
5 aft.

From the Turk's Head

George Stokes' coach every Tuesday,
Thu. and Sat. to Bir-
mingham, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 mg.
and to Bloxwich at 6
evening.

CARRIERS.

Josiah Turner, from
Church street, to Bir-
mingham, Tue. Thu.
and Sat. and to Wol-
verhampton Wed. 12
noon.

Thomas Mall's ca-
ravan from the White
Lion to Birmingham,
every Mon. Thu. and

Sat. at 10 mg. and to
Wolverhampton 7 ev.

To *Birmingham* ev.
Tue. Thu. and Sat. at
10 mg. Josiah Tur-
ner, Church st. ; Jph.
Collier, High st. and
Cornls. Foster, New
street.

DELVES.

(Hamlet.)

Adams James, vict.
Tame bridge
Barney Tby. bsmith.
Huskinson Jno. light
chain manfr.
Parry Dd. wheelgt.
Parry Wm. bsmith.
Rowlinson Job, light
chain mfr.
Turner Wm. stirrup
manfr.

Farmers.

Benyon Charles
Faulkner Thomas
Goodwin Edward
Leight W. Tame bdg.
Harwood Moses
Smith Thos. (Hall)

WEEFORD is a small village in the narrow and picturesque vale of the Black brook, or Bourn river, on the Coleshill road, 4 miles S. by E. of Lichfield ; comprising within its parish 470 inhabitants, (see p. 294,) and the four hamlets of Weeford, Thickbroom, Packington, and Swinfen ; the two first of which support their poor conjointly, as also do the two latter. On the banks of the rivulet, is a narrow but rich tract of meadow land, bounded by fertile eminences, one of which is the large *lowe* or *barrow*, which gives name to the hundred of OFFLOW, and is supposed by some antiquarians to be the sepulchre of Offa, one of the kings of Mercia ; but Matthew, of Paris, says that celebrated monarch was buried at Bedford. The lowe here is evidently Saxon, and though it may not contain the ashes of Offa, it is probably the grave of one of his distinguished chieftains. In the wars of the Roses, a Purefoy was slain here by Sir Henry Willoughby, who was soon after desperately wounded, near the same spot, in a rencounter with Lord Lisle. Weeford Church is a small edifice, which was rebuilt about 30 years ago, and is a prebend, enjoyed (with Alrewas,) by the Chancellor of Lichfield Cathedral. (See p. 87.) The Rev.

Thomas White, of Lichfield, is the curate. Lord Wenlock is lord of the manor, and principal owner of the hamlet of Weeford.

PACKINGTON hamlet, on the north side of the parish, 3½ miles S.E. by E. of Lichfield, contains 1000 acres of land, all belonging to the Rev. Thomas Levett, M.A., who resides in the Hall, a handsome mansion, standing in a spacious lawn, and approached by an avenue of elm and other trees. But the Hon. F. G. Howard has the manorial rights of part of the hamlet, and the rest belongs to the manor of Longdon.

SWINFEN hamlet, 2½ miles S.E. by S. of Lichfield, contains 1020 acres, of which 900 belong to Samuel Swinfen, Esq. the lord of the manor, who resides in the hall, and whose ancestors were seated here as early as the reign of Edward III., when they possessed the neighbouring manors of Freeford and Whittington. SWINFEN HALL is a magnificent structure, built by the late Mr. Wyatt, father of the present celebrated architect, and said to have first brought him and his family into professional repute. It stands in a large and well-wooded park, with a fine lawn and lake, and commands an extensive view of the country around Lichfield. The farm called the *Hill Hall*, is the property of the Rev. Trevor Burns Floyer.

THICKBROOM is a hamlet lying on the west side of Weeford, from 3 to 4 miles S. by E. of Lichfield, and is said to have derived its name from the broom with which it formerly abounded. It is a manor of 700 acres, belonging to Admiral Isaac Geo. Manley, whose son, J. S. Manley, Esq. has just erected here a beautiful stone mansion, called *Broom Hall*, in the Gothic style which prevailed in the reign of Queen Anne. This elegant structure stands upon a lofty summit, on the north side of the Black Brook, commanding a fine prospect of the romantic vale of that rivulet.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 are in Thickbroom, 2 in Swinfen, 3 in Packington, and the rest in Weeford hamlet.

3 Levett Rev. Thos. M.A. rector of Whittington, Packington hall	Wyatt James, gent.
2 Swinfen Samuel, Esq. Swinfen hall	Wyatt Mrs. Jane and Misses, boarding school
	FARMERS.
1 Manley John Shaw, Esquire, Broom hall	1 Burton Wm. 3 Nevill Chas.
1 Allen Wm. builder	2 Bacon Thos. 3 Pipe Richard
Holdercroft Richard, blacksmith	2 Elton Richd. 1 Pallet John
1 Nicholls Mrs. Mary, Clent hill	3 Goodall Ann 2 Riddell Chas.
Pallet Mr. Charles	(& maltster) Pratt Wm.
Short John, parish clerk	Greensill Thos. 2 Standley Geo.
Stephenson John, corn miller, Money moor	Hampshire Mat. Standley Jno.
1 Wyatt Augustus, gent. Clent hill	Kendrick Edw. 2 Wakeman Wm.
	2 Marklew Wm.

WEST BROMWICH PARISH.

WEST BROMWICH is a large and populous parish, lying between Wednesbury and Handsworth, and containing a long chain of villages and streets, which form one widely-spread town, extending from the vicinity of Wednesbury, on the Birmingham road, to within $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles N.W. of the latter town, and 3 miles E. of Dudley. This parish forms one of the busiest scenes in the South Staffordshire mining and manufacturing district; and since the year 1801, has increased its population from 5,687 to 15,327 souls! Less than 40 years ago, there were only eight houses between Great-Bridge and the Bull's Head, a distance of two miles, which now forms almost one continued street of buildings, with various cross-streets branching from it at irregular distances. BROMWICH HEATH, the central and most populous part of the parish, was, only a few years ago, an open common, where rabbits burrowed in great numbers; but it is now covered with good streets, the largest of which, *High street*, is about a mile in length, and has many well-stocked shops, occupied by drapers, grocers, druggists &c. giving to the whole the air and bustle of a market-town. The other principal assemblages of houses and streets are SWAN VILLAGE, HILL-TOP, SPON LANE, and GREAT BRIDGE, the latter of which is mostly in Tipton parish. The smaller hamlets, detached from the main village or town, are, *Carter's Green, Gold's Green, Greet's Green, Church Vale, Church Field, and Lyndon*, the latter of which is about half a mile south of the church, and is supposed to be the most ancient hamlet in the parish, and had, till a few years ago, an antique cross. COAL and IRONSTONE are found here in abundance, and of excellent quality, and immense quantities of the former are sent to Birmingham, Oxford, and other places. The collieries, and the works for smelting and founding iron ore, and for converting it into bar, rod, and sheet iron, are of considerable magnitude, and give employment to several thousands of the inhabitants; and many hundreds of the other parishioners are employed in the manufacture of pistols, gun locks, screws, coach springs, axletrees, &c., fine cast iron kitchen utensils, and a variety of other articles in the Birmingham trade. In Spon-lane, is a very extensive *crown and sheet glass manufactory*; and in the Swan village, are the largest GAS WORKS in the kingdom, erected under an Act of Parliament passed in 1825, at the cost of £120,000, raised in £50 shares, by a large number of proprietors, under the name of the "*Birmingham and Staffordshire Gas Company*." These works supply not only this parish, but those of Wednesbury, Darlaston, Tipton, Oldbury, Bilston, and a great part of Birmingham; and have from 80 to 90 miles of main pipes, 200 retorts, and 10 gasometers, each

capable of holding 2500 cubic feet of gas, which is sold to the consumers at the rate of 12s. per 1000 cubic feet, which is rather a high price, considering the cheapness of coal and iron in this neighbourhood, and that the company have an excellent market for their coke and coal tar, the former of which is sold for the use of the furnaces, and the latter is variously prepared as varnishes, &c. for iron articles, lock gates, wharf walls, &c. The works are under the control of a committee of proprietors, who meet once a fortnight. J. F. Ledsam, Esq. is the *governor*; Mr. John Brunt, the *engineer*; and Mr. Thomas Lumby, the *clerk*. "The *Dudley and West Bromwich Joint Stock Banking Company*," was established in November, 1833, in upwards of 1000 shares of £100 each. The Birmingham canal, and its various branches that intersect the parish, afford every facility for the transmission of coal and manufactures, and for the admission of commodities for local consumption.

The PARISH CHURCH stands on the east side of the parish, retired from the noise and bustle of the mines and manufactories. It is an ancient fabric, dedicated to All Saints, and was thoroughly repaired about thirty years ago, when the interior was considerably enlarged, by the side aisles being thrown into the body, so as to present one entire space. It has now 1000 sittings, of which 300 are free. The living is a curacy, in the patronage of the Earl of Dartmouth, who is also impropiator of the tithes, and lord of the manor. The Rev. Chas. Towns- end is the incumbent.

CHRIST CHURCH, at West Bromwich Heath, in the most populous part of the parish, is a chapel of ease, the first stone of which was laid by the Earl of Dartmouth, on the 25th September, 1821. The cost of this handsome stone fabric was about £19,000. It is 130 feet in length and 56 in breadth, and the height of the tower 114 feet. The Rev. Wm. Gordon is the incumbent.

The DISSENTERS have seven chapels in the parish, viz. three belonging to the *Wesleyan Methodists*, at Swan Village, Hill Top, and Paradise-street; two to the *Independents*, at Mares Green and Carter's Green; one to the *Baptists*, in Sandwell road; and one in Spon-lane, built by a Mr. Glover, for the use of all denominations of Christians. Here is also a CATHOLIC CHAPEL, in High-street, dedicated to St. Michael, built in 1832, and now under the pastoral charge of the Hon. and Rev. George Spencer, brother of Lord Althorp.

Two *National schools*, in New-street and Hall-end, were established by subscription in 1811, and endowed with the interest of £100, by Mr. Joseph Barrs, in 1827. They are now attended by about 300 children; and nearly 2000 other scholars are instructed at the *Sunday schools* attached to the churches and chapels, and about 100 at the *Lyndon Infant school*.

Benefactions.—The poor of West Bromwich and Handsworth

have distributed among them, in equal moieties, on Christmas-eve and Good Friday, an annuity of £10, left in 1617, by *Sir Wm. Whorwood*, out of the tithes of this parish. With the savings of the West Bromwich portion of this legacy, two acres of land and two cottages with gardens, were purchased in 1635, and are now let for £9 per annum, which is distributed on St. Thomas's day. The poor of this parish have also the following yearly doles, viz. £2 left by *Wm. Turton*, in 1617, out of the farm called Pudding Lands; and 50s. left in 1701, by *Eleanor Turton*, out of her mill and lands at West Bromwich.

SANDWELL PARK, the beautiful seat of the Earl of Dartmouth, is at the south-east corner of the parish, 4 miles N.E. of Birmingham, in a romantic valley, and so effectually enclosed by a high wall and thick plantations, as to be completely secluded from the busy world that surrounds it. The park is very extensive, and the mansion is a stuccoed building, standing on the site of a *priory* of Benedictine monks, dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen; some vestiges of which are still visible to the antiquarian eye, behind the house and among the offices; where a stone coffin was found about thirty years ago. Sandwell has its name from *Sancta Fons*, or the holy well, which is now enclosed by iron rails. At the dissolution, this monastery was granted to Cardinal Wolsey, and afterwards passed to the *family of Legge*, one of whom was created Baron Dartmouth, in 1682, and another, *Earl of Dartmouth and Viscount Lewisham*, in 1711. The latter titles have descended to the present noble owner, the Rt. Hon. Wm. Legge, F.R. & A.S., who is colonel of the Staffordshire militia, and vice-lieutenant of the county, and whose other seat is at Woodshall, near Huddersfield, in Yorkshire; and his London residence, in Berkeley-square.

WALTER PARSONS, the gigantic porter of James I., was a native of West Bromwich, and appears to have been no less distinguished for his extraordinary strength than for the equanimity of his temper. Plott says, he was apprenticed to a smith, and that "they were obliged to dig a hole for him to stand in up to the knees, when he struck at the anvil." When he was the King's porter, he would sometimes take up two of the tallest yeomen of the guard, and carry them where he pleased, in spite of their utmost exertions to free themselves from his iron grasp. On being offended in the streets of London, by a man of ordinary size, it is said, "he only took him up and hung him by the waistband of his breeches upon a hook, for the amusement of the passengers."

WEST BROMWICH DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, at Thomas Sutton's, Bromwich Heath. Letters from Birmingham, London, &c. arrive at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mng. and are des-

patched at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aftn. Letters from Wolverhampton, &c. arrive at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 afternoon, and despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 morning.

STREETS AND HAMLETS.—*In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at Black lake, 2 Bratt st. 3 Bull st. 4 Carter's green, 5 Charlemont, 6 Church field, 7 Church vale, 8 Cooper's hill, 9 Dunkirk, 10 Five ways, 11 Gold's hill, 12 Gold's green, 13 Greet's green, 14 Great bridge, 15 Hall end, 16 Hatley heath, 17 Heath (Bromwich), 18 High field, 19 High street, 20 Hill top, 21 Holloway bank, 22 Lovelady st. 23 Lyndon, 24 Mare's green, 25 Moore st. 26 New st. 27 The Oak, 28 Oldbury lane, 29 Paradise st. 30 Roway, 31 St. Michael st. 32 Sandwell road, 33 Sheepwash lane, 34 Spon lane, 35 Stoney lane, 36 Swan bridge, 37 Swan village, 38 Terrace (on the Heath), 39 Upper end, 40 Virgin's Inn, 41 Walsall st. 42 Wednesbury bridge, 43 Whitton lane, and 44 at Wigmore.*

24 Adams Mrs. Priscilla
 19 Adams Samuel, music and instrument dealer, and tuner of piano fortes, &c. (from Broadwood and Sons)
 19 Adams Thos. spring truss mkr.
 19 Alcock John, hat mfr.
 25 Astin John, smallware dealer
 19 Averill Richard, hair & paper trunk maker
 20 Bagnall James, iron master
 20 Bagnall John, iron master
 Bagnall Thomas, iron master; h. Oak cottage
 14 Bate —, iron master
 Beddow Mr. James, Summerfield
 9 Bill Charles, land & mine agt.
 20 Bill Samuel, coal master
 19 Blissett Thos. furniture broker
 26 Bond Mr. Mark
 26 Bond Mr. Richard
 20 Botley James, coal master
 1 Botley Thomas, coal master
 Boulton Mrs. Sarah, Heath cot.
 26 Boyle Robert, mfrg. chemist
 36 Bradley Richard, lime burner
 37 Brunton John, engineer
 26 Burford Mr. Thomas
 14 Clift Wm. millwright
 38 Coldicott Wm. clerk of the Oldbury Court of Request
 37 Constable Alexander, confecr.
 37 Coombs George B. clerk (gas works)
 26 Cooper Mrs. Sarah
 38 Cox John, merchant
 39 Culwick Jas. scale beam mkr.
 Dartmouth Earl of, Sandwell
 Dawes John and Sons, mfrs. of steel, iron and tin plate, and wire, Bromford
 Dawes John, mfr. Littleton hall

Dorsett James, gent. Hall green
 34 Evans and Brittle, saucepan handle makers
 19 Fisher John, watch maker
 13 Fisher Sarah, common brewer
 17 Foster Rev. Wm. (Ind.)
 26 Gilbert Mr. Arthur
 22 Gilbert Benjamin, patten mkr.
 17 Godfrey Thomas, plasterer
 8 Gordon Rev. Wm. incumbent of Christ Church
 19 Griffiths Thomas, spirit dealer
 7 Hadley Benjamin, traveller
 34 Hadley Wm. manufacturer of founders' blacking
 19 Halford Henry, iron merchant
 17 Harper Rev. Philip Gregson, curate
 20 Hateley Joseph, Esq.
 4 Haynes Richard, coal master
 Heathcote Mrs. Heath cottage
 Henderson Wm. iron master, Spon hall
 21 Henley Joseph, ground bailiff
 34 Holloway Wm patten ring mkr.
 17 Hood Joseph, coal master
 18 Hood Thomas, coal master
 28 Horton Joseph, hinge maker
 Horton Mrs. M. A. Heath cot.
 17 Horton Thomas, iron master
 Hudson Rev. John, (Independent) Springfield
 1 Hughes Charles, coal master
 4 Hunt Mrs. Rebecca
 4 Ingle Mrs. car owner
 Izon Wm. iron founder; h. The Lodge
 7 Jessee Miss Eliz.
 Jesson Thomas, gent. Greatwood
 33 Jones Joseph, hinge maker
 29 Jukes Wm. M. drawing master
 29 Kempson Miss Lucy

- 6 Marsh John, patten ring maker
 38 Matthews James, sen. gent.
 17 Maybury Mr. —
 16 Nock John, soap manufacturer
 20 Parker George, iron master
 3 Parker Rev. John (Baptist)
 23 Parker Miss Sarah
 17 Parkinson Mr. Henry
 4 Parsons Richard, car owner
 20 Partridge Mrs. Hannah
 19 Payne John Douglass, tallow
 chandler and soap dealer
 Peacock Jonas, mine agent,
 Whitehall
 29 Penn Mr. Thomas
 20 Perry Thomas, porter dealer
 14 Pershouse Mrs. Sarah
 19 Pickering Rev. Robt. (Meth.)
 17 Price Thos. Blois, iron master
 38 Puckle Jas. Wm. bookkeeper
 19 Salter George, manufacturer
 of improved spring balances,
 pocket steelyards, vertical
 jacks, and musquet bayonets.
 Silvester Mr. George
 4 Simcox Jhn. spring box maker
 6 Skelly Mr. Wm.
 18 Smith Mrs.
 Sparrow Mrs. Old hall
- 19 Spencer Hon. & Rev. George
 (Catholic)
 35 Starkey Chas. gov. Workhouse
 16 Stevenson John, soap mfr.
 20 Stiles Wm. gent.
 38 Stiles Mrs. Mary
 26 Stokes Charles patten tie maker
 and porter dealer
 14 Stokoe Rev. Thomas (Meth.)
 25 Stokes Mrs. Rhoda, Ling
 19 Stringer Joseph, rope maker
 10 Tedd Edward, fish & fruit dlr.
 3 Tew John, gardener
 19 Thomas Mr. John
 Townsend Rev. Charles, incum-
 bent curate, Parsonage
 8 Turner Benjamin, manufacturer
 of bayonets, steel studs, but-
 tons and patten rings
 19 Turner John, steel ornament
 manufacturer
 18 Wagstaff Mr. Samuel
 20 Whitehouse Hy. iron master
 4 Williams Henry, mine agent
 27 Wyley Mrs. Jane
 Yardley Joseph, ground bailiff,
 Great Bridge
 17 York John, iron master

*Academies.**Marked* take boarders*

- 29 Andrews Amelia
 * 17 Ashdown Mary
 Ann
 27 Bates Job
 * Beddow Mrs. Sum-
 merfield
 * 17 Borwick George
 19 Catholic Charity,
 Caroline Beech
 32 Crowley John
 4 Gilbert Ann
 14 Gittoes Edward
 34 Glover John
 23 Infant, Ann Ba-
 nister
 1 Jaques Joseph
 * Marshall John,
 Spring field
 National, Eliz. Pid-
 well, Hall end, and
 Wm. Grumbold,
 New street
 Reeves Saml. George
 street
 26 Richardson John

* Skally Michl. Field
house

- 26 Starkey Jane
 37 Swift William
 14 Whitehouse Ernest
 Frederick

Attorneys.

- 26 Caddick Elisha
 10 Holland Henry
 38 Male James
 38 Matthew Jas. jun.
Bakers, Flour dlrs. &c.
 10 Egginton James
 13 Dooley John
 20 Danks Thomas
 19 Griffin Samuel
 19 Jones Thomas
 37 Lines Joseph

Blacksmiths.

- 15 Cashmore Daniel
 28 Round William
 3 Granger John
 43 Harrison Edward
 37 Hipkins Daniel
 4 Holding Richard
 3 Humphries Thos.
 7 Jones Benjamin

- 1 Jones William
 19 Norton Richard
 37 Roberts Thomas
 Sheldon Thos. Stow-
 cross
 14 Smith Joseph
 21 Smith Josiah
 19 Taylor Thomas
 36 Wootton George
Booksrls. Printers, &c.
 19 Griffiths Thomas
 19 Maurice William
 26 Salter William,
 (stamp office and
 comsr. for taking
 special bail)
Boot & Shoe makers.
 25 Bates Benjamin
 22 Blackham Wm.
 37 Brown Thomas
 3 Cooper Richard
 20 Cotterell William
 19 Davies Thomas
 26 Dutton Richard
 23 Fereday Edward
 22 Gilbert Thomas
 19 Newton Robert

42 Piggot James
 19 Price Daniel
 3 Prince John
 7 Richards Joseph
 34 Robinson Thomas
 4 Rook Edward
 14 Sheldon Joseph
 41 Smith John
 17 Sutton Thomas
 28 Twigg Benjamin
 14 Twist Robert
 37 White Daniel
 37 Wood John
 13 Wood John
Braziers and Tinmen.
 3 Robinson James
 19 Wagstaff Thomas
 Parke
Bricklayers.
 24 Forrest William
 43 Hartland John
 14 Twigg Samuel
Brick makers.
 13 Bagnall & Robinson
 Finch Thomas, Swan
 lane
 13 Fisher Sarah
 11 Jones Whitmore
 4 Whitehouse Saml.
Butchers.
 26 Bratt Daniel
 41 Burrell Ann
 20 Cartwright Rich.
 20 Clough John
 37 Constable Alex.
 26 Cox Wm. (pork)
 14 Davis James
 19 Eley Richard
 12 Fletcher Benjamin
 34 Gordon Alex.
 37 Gordon James
 13 Grainger Wm.
 37 Gregory Joseph
 Jones
 37 Harris Thos. (&
 grazier)
 19 Hipkins Benjamin
 20 Kendrick Joseph
 20 Lees Samuel
 25 Short John
 20 Siddons Joel
 24 Smith James
 25 Smith Joseph
 19 Smith Richard
 34 Spittle Edward
 3 Spittle James

19 Tibbits John Con-
 stable
 24 Upton John
 26 Webb Joseph
 19, 26 Wilkins Jph.
Chemists & Druggists.
 37 Boyle Robt. and
 Sons, (mfrg. che-
 mists)
 19 Cope Philip
 19 Cowell John
 37 Lloyd Eliz.
 19 Phillips John
 3 Payne John
Coach Smiths, &c.
 42 Adams & Wilson
 24 Brazier Samuel
 40 Brooks John
 39 Bunn Jno. & Saml.
 10 Glover Jacob
 8 Gregory Joseph
 20 Hawkins Simeon
 19 Orme William
 34 Reeves John
 34 Reeves Joseph
 7 Reeves William
 20 Shorthouse Thos.
 21 Stephens Samuel
 21 Wilson Wm. and
 Thos. (& spring &
 patent axletree)
*(Coal Masters.—See
 Iron Masters.)
 Coopers.*
 20 Austin Thomas
 3 Bayliss Richard
 19 Cook John (and
 basket maker)
 14 Hughes John
 19 Tranter Joseph
 34 Wakeman Thomas
Corn Millers & dhrs.
 11 Davis & Bagnall
 6 Bunn Isaac
 Dorsett Geo. Bustle
 tombe
 19 Cooper Thos. (dlr.)
 32 Higgins Charles
Carriers, &c.
 19 Miller Richard
 26 Stokes Chas. (lea-
 ther seller)
 17 Whitehouse Thos.
Earthenware dhrs.
 19 Kay James
 20 Lees Joseph
 19 Scavill William

19 Taylor Thomas
Engine (Steam) mfrs.
 Gittins Rd. Guns In.
 13 Glover & Co.
 3 Granger John
 14 Hackett Benj.
 20 Horton John Pool,
 (boiler & gasometer)
 20 Morris John
Farmers.
 Beeston Thos. Forge
 farm
 44 Bunn Henry
 Chambers Jph. Hill
 house
 5 Cooper John
 Falkner & Marshall,
 Bromwich hall
 17 Grigg Jeremiah
 Hall W. Dagger ball
 Hadley William, jun.
 Straighthouse lane
 Harrison Rt. Cox's
 farm
 Holland Jph. Hunt's
 farm
 Hopkins John, Char-
 lemont
 Horton Josh. Char-
 lemont cottage
 44 Hughes Eliz.
 Johnson Olr. Union
 44 Keeming John
 24 Lloyd Charles
 Martin Jph. Cutts In.
 16 Partridge Daniel
 Rhodes Adam, Cran-
 kle
 Smith Job, Fryer's
 park
 9 Swatkins Joseph
 27 Whitehouse Jph.
Fire Offices.
 26 Birmingham, W.
 Salter
 19 Protector, Septs.
 Davis (and auc-
 tioneer)
*Glass (crown & sheet)
 manfrs.*
 West Bromwich
 Crown & Sheet Glass
 Co. Spon lane
*Grocers and Provision
 dealers.*
 19 Bradbury Robert
 26 Bratt Danl.

3 Clarke Edgar Prettie	Chas. Cotterell, (& horse dealer)	37 Bradley Richard
19 Clarke John	23 Jolly Nailor, Luke Gilbert	37 Bradley Wm.
14 Cooksey & Mallin	22 King and Constitution, Chas. Jones	30 Brooks Job
10 Egginton James	15 Nag's Head, Jas. Parish	40 Brooks John
23 Gilbert Luke	34 New Bell, Eliz. Hadley	28 Collins John
14 Hodgkins Joseph Taylor	34 Old Bell, John Brinton	20 Danks Thomas
37 Lloyd Elizabeth	24 Old Bush, Isaac Povey	26 Darby Wm.
19 Phillips John	20 Old Crown, Rd. Pugh	19 Dickinson Joseph
25 Scott John, Coseley house	20 Old Sow and Pigs, John Shelden, (& pig dealer)	41 Dudley Robert
20 Siddons Samuel	24 Plough & Harrow, George Granger	26 Duffield John
20 Wathew Jas. Moody	6 Red Lion, Sarah Smith	Duffield Nathan, Bromford street
19 Wright Chas. & Co. Gun, Pistol, and Lock makers.	20 Royal Oak, John Tonks	17 Duffield Richard
20 Belcher Thomas	37 Swan Inn, Ann Holloway	28 Eades Joseph
20 Bissell John	20 Talbot, Edw. Beddoe (and colliery agent)	19 Edwards Samuel
32 Cashmore Edward	20 Three Crowns, Jas. Robins	43 Fisher John
40 Cashmore James	12 Three Furnaces, Jas. Pershouse	34 Fisher Mary
20 Granger Thomas	Three Mile Oak, Eliz. Haynes	15 Foster John
3 Grice James	13 Union Cross, John Wood	35 Freeth Henry
17 Grice Peter	25 Turk's Head, Jph. Smith	19 Glover Wm.
14 Hadley Moses	37 Vine, John Cartwright	40 Granger Thomas
20 Hands John	14 Waggon & Horses, Thomas Bell	36 Grocut John
6 Hodgetts James	19 Waggon & Horses, Henry Knight	34 Haden Benjamin
20 Robinson Joseph	<i>Beer Houses, (77!!)</i>	33 Haines Joseph
20 Robinson Philemon	6 Ashton Richard	10 Hardware Roger (Bull's Head)
20 Tonks John	13 Baker John	43 Hartland John
Tonks Wm. Duke st. Hair Dressers.	25 Barnesley Thomas	6 Hodgetts James
3 Clark John (bird, &c. preserver)	25 Bates Edward	37 Hughes Wm.
37 Phipps Hezekiah	1 Beddoe Samuel	20 Hutchinson Wm.
40 Wilkes George Inns and Taverns.	20 Belcher Thomas	26 Johnson George
23 Black Boy, Thos. Salmon	24 Biddlestone Thos.	34 Johnson John
20 Box Iron, John Siddons	23 Biddlestone Thos.	33 Jones Joseph Lloyd Wm. Bromford
34 Cape of Good Hope, Saml. Southall	24 Biddlestone Wm.	20 Martin Mary
17 Cross Guns, Wm. Darby	28 Bradley John	37 Mason Joseph
33 Dartmouth Arms, Edw. Scott, (and vet. surgeon)		Mason Wm., Bells moor
42 Fountain, Charles Wilson		25 Moore James
19 Fox & Dogs, Eliz. Thomas		19 Newby John
24 Hare and Hounds, John Webb		22 Partridge George
20 Hen and Chickens, Joseph Belcher		37 Partridge Joseph
35 Horse and Jockey,		22 Perkins Samuel
		13 Perry Thomas
		20 Plant Wm.
		41 Povey John
		29 Price James
		12 Puge Samuel
		39 Richards Thomas
		37 Roberts John
		37 Robinson James
		4 Rolfe Joseph
		Sheldon Thos. Stow cross
		37 Sheldon Wm.
		Simpkin Benjamin, Duke street

9 Skidmore Joseph
 34 Slater George
 13 Smart Daniel
 19 Smith Joseph
 28 Smith Wm.
 19 Sutton Elizabeth
 12 Taylor James
 25 Thompson Benj.
 36 Timmins Wm. Geo.
 13 Tomkys Wm.
 34 Underhill James
 22 Walker James
 26 Webb Mesbullam
 37 Whitaker Joseph
 4 Wright Wm. M.

IRON FOUNDERS.

*Marked * are mfrs. of tinned kitchen furniture, Foreign pots, coffee mills, bake pans, cast nails, &c.*

34* Bullock, Wm. & Co.
 13 Glover & Co.
 13 Green Joseph
 30 * Izens & Co.
 34 * Kenrick Archibald & Sons
 34 * Kenrick Samuel
 43 Siddons & Peters
 17 Roberts James
 20 * Siddons Luke & Jesse
 12 Taylor James
 42 Wearing Wm.

IRON AND COAL MASTERS.

*Marked * are mfrs. of bar, rod, sheet, &c., † pig iron and castings, and ‡ are coal masters only.*

11, 12 * † Bagnall John & Sons
 † Bagnall & Haynes, Bells moor
 14 * Batson James
 † Bennitt Joseph & Wm. Coalley
 9 † Bill, Jones, and Bill
 20 † Bill, Weston & Riley
 1 † Bullock E. & Co.

16 † Davis Thos. (& Ridgacre coppice

* Dawes John & Sons, Bromford

* Gilbert, Whitehouse & Co. Ridgacre

8 † Gregory Joseph

33 † Haines Joseph

‡ Halford Jph. Wednesday line; h. Charlemont hall

37 † Holloway Eliz.

‡ Hood and Haynes, Meadow colliery

‡ Horton & Haynes, Cop hall

‡ Jesson & Bagnall, Church lane

‡ Jones Whitmore, White hall

30 * Page Edward

‡ Parker Geo. Wednesday new mine

36 † Pershouse and Gregory

13 * Price Thos. H. (rod)

‡ Riding & Siddons, Balls bill

‡ Spittle and Botley, War hall

* † Williams Philip & Co. Union furnaces

Ironmongers.

20 Bradney Hannah

14 Cooksey & Mallin

19 Cooper George

29 Lloyd Wm.

20 Siddons John

*Joiners & Builders. marked * are Cabt. makers also.*

14 Bate Joseph

34 Cope George

* 14 Danks John

19 Fisher Benjamin

* 19 Flint Edmund

* 19 Green Henry

3 Griffin John

19 Hipkins Benjamin

4 Ingle Edward (and architect)

20 Lees John

4 Milward Benjamin

36 Owen Edward

Rogers Rd. Heath cot.

* 19 Russell John

19 Russell Wm.

19 Seavill Wm.

22 Stamps Thomas

* 19 Stokes Thomas
Land Surveyors.

26 Salter Wm.

29 Smith Brooke R. (& coal suvr.)

Linen and Woollen Drapers.

29 Andrews & Co.

19 Bebb John

10 Bratt James

19 George Hy. Wm.

14 Mallin Wm.

20 Siddons Samuel
Maltsters.

Allcock Egerton, Swan lane

Barrs John, Argate ln.

37 Bates Wm.

20 Belcher Joseph

37 Cartwright John

23 Cattle Nicholas H.

13 Dooley John

13 Fisher Sarah

23 Gilbert Luke

8 Gregory Joseph

15 Guest Joseph

10 Hardware Roger

17 Haynes Benjamin

14 Hodgkins Samuel

37 Holloway Samuel

14 Pershouse Joseph
Mill (Coffee) Makers.

24 Povey Isaac

34 Slater Geo. (and weights)

Milliners, Dress makers, &c.

* are Straw Hat mkr.

22 * Blackham Mellum

19 * Cooper Ann

3 * Grice Eliz.

19 Lamb Mary

3 Morris Susanna

26 Perkins Hannah

14 Smith Hannah

Nail manufacturers.
 34 Bullock Ephraim, (and cut sprigs)

14 Cooksey & Mallin

17 Duffield Richard (and chain)

41 Gwyn Noah

29 Whitehouse Chas.

26 Whitehouse Wm. and Son <i>Pawnbrokers.</i>	12 Fletcher Benjamin	34 Dickinson James
37 Cooksey Joseph	10 Glover Jacob	6 * Marsh James
32 Hassall Eliz.	34 Grigg Daniel	19 * Needham James
19 Payne John <i>Plumbers, Painters, &c.</i>	41 Gwyn Noah	19 * Oliver George
14 Blakemore Henry Thomas	20 Hadley Joseph (& constable)	19 Parke Josiah
35 Davis Thomas	20 Hands John	34 * Sanders Wm.
26 Holbrow Nathl.	26 Horton Benjamin	19 * Shaw John
19 Iddins Joseph	34 Icke Charles	20 Spencer Thomas
19 Mason Thomas	26 Icke Roger	20 Wilkins Wm.
19 Parke James	20 Jones James	41 Webb Wm.
20 Robinson Edward <i>Saddlers.</i>	17 Jones Thomas	14 Yardley Wm. <i>Timber Merchants.</i>
19 Martin John	20 Lees Samuel	19 Horton Wm. (and slate)
14, 19 Miller Hannah	20 Lowe Benjamin	11 Davis Thomas
19 Stone Henry <i>Saddlers' Ironmngrs.</i>	12 Pershouse James	19 Fisher Benjamin
6 Marsh Sampson	12 Sheldon Samuel	20 Lees John <i>Wheelwrights.</i>
6 Marsh Wm. <i>Screw manufacturers.</i>	19 Smith Joseph	4 Bowler Wm.
14 Cooksey & Mallin	2 Stamps Thomas	14 Cox Charles
17 Fereday Samuel (for brass founders)	26 Thomas Wm. <i>Slaters & Plasterers.</i>	3 Humphries Thos.
29 Lloyd Wm.	26 Jordon Robert	29 Owen David
19 Orme Wm.	19 Stokes Mark <i>Stone Masons.</i>	17 Payne Wm.
19 Whitehouse Am- brose Blackham <i>Shopkeepers and Flour dealers.</i>	31 Blunt James	19 Russell John
34 Adams Benjamin	31 Faviell Wm. <i>Surgeons</i>	21 Till Philip <i>COACHES.</i>
41 Bates John	19 Cowell John	To and from Bir- mingham, Bilston, Dudley, Wednesbury and Wolverhampton, every hour.
37 Bates Wm.	10 Jackson Wm.	<i>CARRIER.</i>
23 Biddleston Thos.	19 Jackson Wm. jun.	John Payne, from High st. to Birming- ham, daily, at noon.
23 Bratts Sarah	19 Kenwick Thomas	<i>BY CANAL.</i>
20 Caldecourt Wm.	4 Lawrence Joseph	From Saml. South- all's wharf, Spon lane, to all parts of the Kingdom.
28 Collins John	20 Patison David	
24 Crofts John (and bone button mkr.)	17 Silvester Thomas	
	4 Starkey Charles	
	38 Wynter Thomas <i>Tailors.</i>	
	* are Drapers also.	
	20 Adams James	
	6 * Adams John & Son	
	19 * Barnett Samuel	
	19 Dalrymple and Pockett	

WHITTINGTON is a fine rural village, seated on a dry gravelly soil, 3 miles E. S. E. of Lichfield, and comprising within its parish, 766 inhabitants, and upwards of 3,000 acres of land, all of which is enclosed, except *Whittington Heath*, (338A. 3R. 1P.) on the west side of the village, where *Lichfield Races* are held. This heath forms an excellent sheep walk, and would, if enclosed, be very productive for the growth of turnips and barley. Theophilus Levett, Esq. and Sir Robert Peel are the principal land owners; but the Marquis of Anglesey is lord of the *manor*, which passed with the other members of Longdon to his great ancestor, Sir Wm. Paget. General Dyott, of Free-

ford, is lessee of the game. The Church has a lofty spire, and was rebuilt in 1762. It is in the appropriation of the dean and chapter of Lichfield, who have let the tithes on lease to the Earl of Lichfield, and Miss Wood, of Coleshill. The curacy is in the gift of T. Levett, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Levett, M. A. The wake is on the first Sunday after September 11th.

HUDDESFORD, in this parish, is a hamlet, on the Fazeley canal, 3 miles E. of Lichfield, and 1 mile N. of Whittington.

The Free School, at Whittington, was founded in 1741, by Sarah Neach, of Lichfield, who endowed it with her house and croft, in Whittington, now converted into a house and large garden, occupied by the schoolmaster; and a smaller house, let for £3. 10s. per annum, which is paid to the master, together with the dividends of £288. 15s. 9d. three per cent consols, purchased with £200, left in 1800, by the Rev. Richard Levett. The other moiety of the dividends is applied in repairing the school house, and in providing books and writing materials for the scholars, of whom ten are taught free. The benefactions to the poor are 10s. yearly, left by Matthew Wightwick, in 1650, out of a house, at Hopwas; 10s. yearly, out of Rakemore meadow, left by Humphrey Deakin, in 1639; and £3 yearly from Hademore field, which was obtained from Lord Donegal, in exchange for Gib meadow, which had belonged to the poor from time immemorial.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 reside at Brookhay, 2 Huddlesford, 3 Lichfield townpike, 4 Thatchmoor, 5 Whittington hurst, 6 Williford, and the rest in Whittington village.

Arnold Mrs. Ellen
 Beard John, tailor, and assistant overseer
 Bircher John, schoolmaster
 Bridgen John, bricklayer
 2 Capper Thomas, corn miller, Bunnings mill
 2 Chamberlain Fras. wheelwright
 2 Chamberlain Wm. vict. Plough
 Deakin John, shoe maker
 Dean John, wharfinger, Street
 Dyott Mrs. Mary [hay
 Elton John, gent.
 Farnsworth Thomas, blacksmith
 Hastelow John, vict. Peel's Arms, and wharfinger, Canal bridge
 Heathcote John, vict. Talbot
 3 Heyward John, Horse and Jockey, beer house
 Humphrey Jarvis, butcher

Langton Samuel, baker & shopr.
 Levett Mary Ann
 Nevill Charles, shoemaker
 Nevill Edward, gent.
 Nevill Francis, baker
 Pass Ann, saddler
 Pass John, shopkr. & beer house
 Pass Wm. shoemaker
 2 Perkins Jasper, wharfinger
 Price Thomas, horse dealer
 Poyser Thomas shopkeeper
 Richards Thomas, horse breaker
 Robinson Abraham, blacksmith
 Smallman, John, shoemaker
 Smith Geo. bricklayer & beer hs.
 Taylor John & Wm. wheelwghts.
 Thompson Wm. butcher
 4 Tomlinson James, wheelwright

FARMERS.

Clarke Ann	5 Robinson John
Coleman John	Shaker William
2 Dennetts Thos.	Wootton
1 Gough Geo.	Smith Wm.
Nevill Francis	5 Sparkes Thos.
Nevill Hugh	6 Whittaker Jas.

YOXALL is a large and well-built village, in a pleasant valley, near the south-western border of the now enclosed forest of Needwood, 7 miles N.N.E. of Lichfield, upon the Ashbourn road. It was anciently a market town, and is a member of the honour of Tutbury. It is supplied with water by the rapid stream of the Swerbourn, which flows through the forest, and falls into the Trent about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of the village. The PARISH includes several hamlets and scattered houses, and contains 1582 inhabitants, and 4791A. 1R. 17P. of land, of which upwards of 1200 acres are new enclosures in the *Yoxall Ward of Needwood Forest*, which is already described at page 367. The CHURCH is an ancient Gothic fabric, dedicated to St. Peter. It has a nave, chancel, side aisles, and a square tower, and is a *rectory*, in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Willes, and in the patronage of Chandos Leigh, Esq. who is also lord of the manor. At the enclosure, 174A. 3R. 4P. of land was allotted in lieu of the rectorial tithes of that part of Needwood forest which lies within this parish. Two CATTLE FAIRS are held here yearly, on February 12th, and October 19th, and a *feast or wake* on the first Sunday in July.

The *hamlets* in Yoxall parish are HOARCROSS, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.; HADLEY-END, 1 mile S.W.; LONGCROFT, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile E.; MORRY, 1 mile W.; OLIVE GREEN, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W.; and WOODHOUSES, about half a mile E. of Yoxall village. *Hoarcross Hall*, now the seat of H. C. Meynell, Esq. was anciently the residence of the Willes family, and was rebuilt by its late possessor, Lord Scarsdale, who occupied it as a hunting seat. *Longcroft Hall* is the seat of Mrs. Arden, being purchased in the 18th of Elizabeth, by Simon Arden. It had anciently a moat, which was filled up in 1796. At Morry is a large *tape mill*, which was commenced about 40 years ago, and now produces 15 cwt. of tape weekly. YOXALL LODGE, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. E. of Yoxall, stands in a delightful situation in the recluse vale of the Linbrook, within the bounds of Needwood Forest. It has long been the residence of the Rev. Thomas Gisborne, who is distinguished both as a divine and a poet; and the acclivities near it are richly clothed with wood. The parish of Yoxall possesses many valuable BENEFACTIONS, of which the following is a description:—

The TOWN LANDS, consisting of about 24 acres, let for upwards of £50 a-year, are copyhold, and have been held in trust, for the benefit of the parish, more than two centuries, but the donors are unknown. In a copy of court roll of this manor, the rents are declared to be for the repairs of the bridges, called the Trent Bridge and the Hall Bridge, and the Church of Yoxall; and for the finding of an armed man for the service of the king, or for any other necessary uses for the village of Yoxall as should seem expedient to the "major part of the better sort of the inhabitants." But 20s. a-year is paid out of the rents as the interest of legacies left to the poor by three

persons named Robotham, Bell, and Sutton. The trustees are four in number, two being appointed by the parish, and two by the county, pursuant to an agreement made in 1733, when the bridge which crosses the Trent, at Yoxall, was declared to be a county bridge, and one-third of the rent of the town lands to be appropriated to its future repairs. The trustees have, also, several tenements, with gardens, containing 19 perches, but they are now occupied by paupers rent free.

The *Church Lands* comprise 10A. 3R. 2P., let for £17. 7s. per annum, which is applied by the churchwardens in aid of the church rate, but it is unknown from what source they were derived. The yearly sum of £2. 3s. 8d. is received from two allotments made at the inclosure of Needwood Forest, in right of the church lands.

The *Free School* was rebuilt by subscription, about 1818, and founded in 1695, by *Thomas Taylor*, who endowed it with his house, at Hadley-end, afterwards exchanged for another house, in Yoxall. He and his wife, Sarah Taylor, who died in 1714, further endowed it with a rent charge of 10s. and with the New Rayles meadow, subject to an annuity of 32s. to the poor. This land, with an allotment of Needwood Forest, is now let for £19 per annum, of which £10 is paid to the master for teaching 14 free scholars, and £5 is distributed in bread. The founder also left a yearly rent charge of 20s. out of Slack's Park to provide coats for two poor men, and 32s. to be distributed in bread. Here is also a *Girls' National School*, built in 1817, by subscription.

Other Benefactions to the Poor:—The *Rev. John Spateman*, in 1736, left £80, which was laid out in the purchase of Madam's meadow, now let for £4. 4s. per annum, of which £2. 12s. is given in bread, and the rest in books. His son, *Francis Spateman*, left £40, with which Town Hill close, (3R. 9P.) at Woodhouses, was purchased, and is now let for £2. 10s. per annum, to be expended in providing coats for the poor. At the enclosure of Needwood, an allotment (let with the church lands for 11s. 4d. per annum) was made in right of the charities of Francis and John Spateman, and Ralph Crosse. The interest of £50, left by Thomas Spateman, Mrs. Swinnerton, and Margaret Burton, is distributed in weekly doles of bread, every Sunday, together with the *Rev. J. Spateman's* and *Sarah Taylor's* gifts. The yearly sum of £2. 19s. from land and rent charges, left in 1697, by *John Richardson*, is distributed on St. Paul's day, together with £4, the rent of two pieces of land in Whetley and Mickle meadows, left by *Ralph Crosse*, in 1700. The sum of 30s. as the interest of £30, left by *Catherine Watson and H. and J. Arden*, is distributed on Whit-Sunday. *Mrs. F. Biddulph* left £4 a-year out of Fenholm close, to be distributed on St. James's day. The sum of £3. 4s. arising from the bequests of John, Nicholas, and Francis Millington, Mr. Salt, Ralph Wright, and

Wm. Robotham, and from the Poor's Allotment, is distributed on St. Thomas's day, by the churchwardens and overseers. In 1690, *Richard Crosse* bequeathed 22A. 2R. 16P. of land, called the Bigg Car, for the maintenance of six widows of deceased parishioners. This land, with an allotment given to it at the enclosure (4A. 2R. 24P.) is now let for £47. S. Woodroffe, Esq. is the trustee.

The **POST-OFFICE** is at Michael Poyser's. Letters are received by a horse post from Lichfield, at 2 afternoon, and despatched at 8 morning, daily, except Sunday.

In the following **DIRECTORY**, those marked 1 reside at Forest Side, 2 Hadley-end, 3 Hoarcross, 4 Linbrook, 5 Longcroft, 6 Morry, 7 Wood-houses, 8 Wood-lane, and the rest at Yoxall village.

Arden Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth, Longcroft hall	5 Painter John, beer house
Ashmore Thomas, butcher	Parr Mrs. Mary
8 Atkin John, corn miller	Phillips Sampson, beer house and seedsman, Olive green
Bamforth Jno. joiner, & beer hs.	2 Pott Edmund, butcher
Beck Richard, joiner	2 Pott John, beer house
Bentley George, butcher	Pott Hugh, cooper
Berrisford James, butcher	2 Pott John, bricklayer
2 Blake John, beer house	Poyser John, blacksmith
Bond Mrs. Charlotte	Poyser Michael, grocer, draper, chandler, and rope maker
6 Bond Francis and Morton, tape manufacturers	Roobottom Thomas, corn miller
Brabbins Thomas, bricklayer	Sedgwick Thomas, clock and watch maker
8 Brabbins Thos. jun. bricklayer	Sharp Richard, bricklayer
Brandon Thomas, saddler	Simpson Jane, dress maker
Brown John, maltster and hop merchant	Simpson Thomas, grocer, draper, and ironmonger
Brown Mary, victualler, Cup	Simpson Thomas, Tutbury court bailiff
Charlesworth, Mrs. Mary	2 Smallway John, weaver
Cleavin Edward, surgeon	2 Smith James, blacksmith
Crossley Edward, excise officer	Smith Michael, schoolmaster
Eastoe Ann, girls' school	Smith Wm. Taylor, gent. Hadley cottage
Fearnyhough Joseph, surgeon	Stretton Wm. nursery & sdsmn.
Garner John, surgeon	Stubbs Thomas, vict. Crown
Gatenbury Charles, beer house	Sutton Mrs. Catherine
Geldart Francis, castrator	Teswell John, parish clerk
Gisborne Rev. Thomas, Yoxall lodge	Thomas Ann, beer house
2 Goodall Geo. dancing master	Tivey Robert, butcher
Graham Joseph, cooper	8 Wait Jph. and Martin, sawyers
Green Henry, joiner	2 Winfield Richard, nail mfr.
Harvey George, gent.	Yeld Mrs. Elizabeth
Heaford Thomas, plumber, gla- zier, and painter	FARMERS.
6 Hindle and Bonds, tape mfrs.	2 Atkin Thomas
Jefferies Rev. James (Catholic)	3 Bamforth Ths.
Knott Daniel, blacksmith	8 Brierley Benj.
3 Leedham Thomas, huntsman	6 Cartwright Jh.
Meynell Hugo Charles, Esq. Hoarcross hall	2 Colclough Ts.
Mosedall Wm. hair dresser	7 Copestick Mrs.
	3 Cotton Robt.
	2 Cotton Rd.
	Cotton Thos.
	1 Coxon Stpn.
	Gatensbury Cs.
	Green Thomas

4 Hand Joseph	1 Roobottom Ed.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>	Simpson Thos.
1 Harvey Thos.	(& maltster)	Brightland Wm.	6 Tipper Thos.
6 Harvey Thos.	7 Shipton Jph.	8 Corbett Wm.	<i>Tailors.</i>
2 Hinckley Hh.	Simpson Saml.	Dean Wm.	Nutt John
Jackson John,	7 Slater John	Graham Thos.	Nutt Wm.
Trent bridge	Startin Edward	Hutchinson Jas.	Sharratt Wm.
5 Jackson John	7 Stokes Saml.	Isley John	Snape John
Kinnersley Jph.	3 Teswell Thos.	8 Kidd John	Woodings Wm.
Kinnersley Sar.	5 Thompson Jph.	3 Prince John	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
8 Land Richard	6 Tipper John	Thomas John	2 Brown Amos
1 Mills Thomas	3 Wildman Ts.	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	6 Fearn's John
Moore John,	Willock James,	Berrisford John	Kittridge Michl.
Darley oaks	Darley	Brabbins Rd.	3 Whyman Ts.
Moore Sarah	1 Winfield Jas.	7 Brown Mrs.	CARRIER.
Rice Thomas	Winter James	Gibson Richard	Thomas Pott, to
1 Riddell Edw.	8 Wood John	8 Hawkins Ts.	Burton, Tues.
2 Riddell John	Woodward Wm.	Poyser Michael	& Uttoxeter,
Riddell Wm.	High hall	Shelley Hph.	Wed.

CUTTLESTONE HUNDRED.

CUTTLESTONE is the most thinly populated, and one of the smallest, of the five Hundreds of Staffordshire, bounded on the west by Shropshire, on the south by Seisdon, on the east by Offlow, and on the north by Pirehill Hundred. It is a fine agricultural district, about 20 miles in length and 12 in breadth, and is all in cultivation except the extensive heath called Cannock Chase, which occupies a large portion of its eastern division. The *river Penk*, which divides into two nearly equal parts, flows through it from south to north, and, after receiving many smaller streams, falls into the Sow near Stafford. Parallel with the Penk, the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal crosses this Hundred, in its route to the Trent and Mersey navigation; and the Liverpool and Birmingham junction canal, (opened in January, 1834,) intersects its western division, passing near Brewood and Church-Eaton. Its principal minerals are *coal* and *ironstone*, which are got extensively near Wyrley and Rugeley.

The meadows and pastures on the banks of the Penk are very productive; the uplands to the east of that river have generally a mixed gravelly soil; but most of the lands to the west are a stronger mixed loam, except near the Shropshire border, where the soil becomes lighter. This Hundred is separated into the *East and West Divisions*, under two chief constables, and contains three small *market towns*, (Rugely, Brewood, and Penkridge;) seventeen *parishes*, two *extra parochial places*, and six *chapeltries*; subdivided into thirty-six *townships*, of which the following is an enumeration; showing the annual

value of the lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the population of each in the years 1801 and 1831, according to the Parliamentary returns.

[The Contractions used are—p. or par. for parish; t. or twp. for township; c. or chap. for chapelry; and ex. p. for extra parochial places.]

EAST DIV.	ANN. VAL.	POPULATION		WEST DIV.	ANN. VAL.	POPULATION	
	1815.	1801.	1831.		1815.	1801.	1831.
	£				£		
Baswich parish*.....	2700	443	546	Blymhill-with-Brin-			
Acton-Trussell c. }				ton parish.....	3490	457	566
Bednall chap. }	2608	436	551	Bradley parish.....	3585	593	731
Brockton township	1093	217	232	Church Eaton parish	3796	784	922
Brewood parish }				Forton & Meer par.	4062	566	904
Coven liberty }	16428	2867	499	Gnosall parish }			
Cannock parish }				Cowley quarter.. }	7253	446	
Cannock-Wood t. }				Knightley ditto.. }		328	3358
Hednesford & Lea-	4167	1359	1771	Moreton ditto .. }		658	
croft township				Haughton parish....	1988	437	490
Huntington twp. ..	1010	114	106	Lapley parish	1576	196	
Wyrley Great twp.	1765	227	591	Wheaton Aston c.	2301	563	1042
Castle Church par. †..	7323	563	1374	Norbury parish	1982	215	257
Chedlyn-Hay ex. par.	1146	449	648	Weston Jones twp.	929	156	113
Penkridge parish	10000	1133	2351	Sheriff Hales parish	2737	616	914
Coppenhall chap. ..	1238	83	100	Weston-under-Lizard			
Dunston chapelry..	1624	208	272	parish	2919	101	257
Stretton chapelry	268				
Rugeley parish	6363	2030	3165				
Teddesley-Hay ex.p..	—	50	50				
Shareshill parish ...	910	200	274				
Saredon (Gt. & L.) t.	2098	241	246	TOTAL West Div. ..	38598	6030	9534
TOTAL East Div. ..	60583	10620	15303	GRAND TOTAL ...	99181	17550	24857

* The small townships of Featherstone, Hatherton, Hilton, and Kinvaston, in *Wolverhampton parish*, (see p. 163,) and Essington, in *Bushbury parish*, (see p. 251,) are in the East Division of Cuttlestone.

* Baswich, Brewood, Cannock, Church-Eaton, Penkridge, Rugeley, and some other parishes in the above table, contain a number of VILLAGES and HAMLETS, all of which will be seen in the following historical and topographical description of this Hundred.

† CASTLE CHURCH PARISH is a suburb of Stafford. See p. 143.

BASWICH, or *Berkswich*, near Stafford, is a large parish, without a village of its own name, divided into the two townships of *Baswich* and *Brockton*, and the chapelries and joint townships of *Acton-Trussell* and *Bednall*, which contain together 1329 inhabitants, and 4951 acres of enclosed land, for every acre of which the occupiers have a common right for three sheep on Cannock Chase, which bounds the east side of the parish. Baswich and Brockton form part of the manor of

Haywood, of which the Marquis of Anglesey is lord; but the soil is held by a number of copyholders and freeholders.

BASWICH township comprises 1600 acres of land, and the pleasant hamlets of RADFORD, WEEPING-CROSS, WALTON, and MILFORD, extending near the canal and the conflux of the rivers Penk and Sow, from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 miles E.S.E. of Stafford, on and near the Rugeley road, where there are several neat villas. The *Church*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, stands on the east bank of the Penk, at a considerable distance from any of the hamlets, 2 miles E.S.E. of Stafford. It was rebuilt with brick many years ago, except the ancient stone tower, which still remains. The great tithes belong to the prebendary of Whittington, in Lichfield Cathedral. The living is a *vicarage*, in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Ellerton, and the alternate patronage of J. P. Inge and J. N. Lane, Esqrs., the latter of whom has the next turn. At *Radford wharf*, on the canal, much business is done in the coal and lime trades.

BROCKTON is a township and scattered village, nearly 4 miles S.E. by E. of Stafford, containing 800 acres, of which 730 belong to Wm. Fawkener Chetwynd, Esq., M.P., of *Brockton Hall*, an ancient mansion in a pleasant park, near which is *Brockton Lodge*, the modern seat of Henry Chetwynd, Esq. Here is an excellent *freestone quarry*, and a fine stratum of clay, of which large quantities of bricks are made.

ACTON TRUSSELL and BEDNALL, are two villages at the south end of the parish, 4 miles S.S.E. of Stafford, forming two joint townships and chapelries, containing 2551 acres of land, and two small *parochial chapels*, united in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. F. Molineux, A.B., of Wolverhampton, for whom the Rev. E. Price officiates at Acton chapel, which is dedicated to St. James; and the Rev. W. B. Collis, at Bednall chapel, which is dedicated to All Saints. The Earl of Lichfield is lord of both manors, and the other principal landowners are the Right Hon. E. J. Littleton, W. F. Chetwynd, Esq., and Mrs. Stokes. Acton lies west of Bednall, adjoining the river Penk and the canal, and the soil of both is a good gravelly loam.

BENEFACTIONS.—The *Free School for Brockton township*, has 7A. 1R. 26P. of land, supposed to have been given by Mrs. Dorothy Bridgman, and now let for six guineas per annum, for which the schoolmistress teaches nine free scholars. The *Poor's croft*, supposed to have been given by the same donor, is let for 20s. a-year, which is divided among the poor of Brockton on St. Thomas's day. The poor of *Walton Liberty* have 10s. a-year left by *Thomas Twist*; 6s. a-year left by *George Baddeley*, in 1717; and £3. 12s. a-year out of New-piece and Shackleford closes, left by *Roger and Samuel Twigg*, in 1726 and 1733. Those of Bednall have 12 penny loaves once a-month, charged on land called the White-bread-piece, and 9s.

yearly paid by the Earl of Lichfield, and W. F. Chetwynd, Esq. Those of *Acton* have 12s. yearly from the overseers, as the interest of £15; 10s. yearly from a barn belonging to the Earl of Lichfield; and 4s. out of land at *Bednall*, belonging to W. F. Chetwynd, Esq., but the donors are unknown. For the repairs of *Bednall chapel*, there are 4 acres of land let for £10 a-year. The lady of the Rev. Richard Levett, a magistrate, who resided in the *vicarage house*, at *Milford*, generously pays for the education of 14 poor girls and 6 boys in that hamlet.

ACTON TRUSSELL.

Guest Richd. vict. Seven Stars
Hart Mrs. Mary
Houldford James, shopkeeper
Oldford George, day school
Simpson Lewis, assis. overseer
Underwood Richd. beer house

FARMERS.

Harding Wm.	Marson Jas. (&
Higgott John	corn miller)
Lees Thomas	Wyatt Harvey

BASWICH.

Marked 1 are at Milford, 2 Radford, 3 Stockton, 4 Walton, and 5 at Weeping Cross.

4 Bond Mr. Benjamin
1 Bond Samuel, shopkeeper
1 Dean Elizabeth, day school
1 Dean John, maltster
2 Devey James F. coal mercht. and wharfinger
5 Ellerton Rev. Joseph, vicar
1 Hanbury Robert, gent.
5 Hazledine Thomas, gent.
4 Johson Isaac, blacksmith
1 Levett Rev. Richd. Vicarage
4 Oakden Ralph, tailor
5 Salt Thomas, Esq., banker
4 Smith James, shoemaker
Tavernor, Geo. mason and carpenter
1 Thompson Geo. wheelwright
Twigg John, gent. Barnfields

INNS AND TAVERNS.

1 Barley Mow, Peggy Auldritt
2 Trumpet, Wm. Kent

Beer Houses.

1 Bromley Ann
1 Bromley Sl.
3 Kingstone J. (& shoemaker)
1 Shelly Robt. (& shoemaker)

Farmers.

5 Brooks Thos. (& coal dr.)
4 Cooper Waldron
3 Salt Thos. (& maltster)
Tavernor Geo.

Carriers from Radford Wharf by Canal, to all parts of the kingdom, daily. J. F. Devey, wharfinger.

BEDNALL.

Banks John, blacksmith
Dewsbury Thomas, beer house
Holding Mr. Wm.
Ward Francis, beer house
Wetherer Jph. wheelwght. and shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Adams Chas.	Lees John (and
Guest Thos.	maltster)
Harper Wm.	Manns John
	Stokes Mary

BROCKTON.

Chetwynd Henry, Esq. Brockton lodge
Chetwynd Wm. Fawkener, Esq. M.P. Brockton hall
Day John, vict. Chetwynd Arms
Emery Jas. stone mason, quarry owner, & brick maker
Hill John, shopkeeper
Jenders John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Buxton Thos.	Stubbs Wm.
Platt Jph.	Williams Wm.
Stubbs John	Wright Thos.

BLYMHILL is a small scattered village, 6 miles W.N.W. of *Brewood*, comprising within its parish the hamlet of *Brineton*, and 566 inhabitants, with about 2800 acres of land, most

of which has a strong loamy soil. The commons, called the *Heath* and the *Lawn*, were enclosed about twenty years ago. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, was all rebuilt, except the tower and chancel, in 1719. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £13. 10s. 7½d., and is in the patronage of the Earl of Bradford, who is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil; but Mr. Francis Yates and some others have freehold estates in the parish. The Earl's brother, the Hon. and Rev. H. E. Bridgeman, M.A., is the present rector. The late incumbent, the *Rev. Samuel Dickenson*, was a learned and ingenious naturalist. The mansion called the *High Hall*, now occupied by a farmer, is seated on a beautiful eminence, and supposed to have been the residence of Wm. Bagot, who was lord of Blymhill, in the reign Henry II.

BRINETON contains a few farm houses and several cottages, 1 mile N. of Blymhill, and supports its poor jointly with the rest of the parish, though an overseer is appointed for each district. It is watered by two rivulets, one of which gives name to two farms called *Brockhurst*.

BENEFACTIONS.—The *School*, in the Church-yard, is endowed with two small yearly rent charges, viz., 25s. left in 1671 by the Rev. John Taylor, and £2 left by Mrs. Manning. For these annuities and the use of the school-house, the master teaches six free scholars, and about 50 others are educated partly by subscription on the National system. Winnowsick croft, bequeathed in 1718, by *Wm. Adams*, for clothing three boys and three girls, is now let for 24s. per annum. The yearly sum of 12s. out of land in Brineton, left by *Daniel Norris*, is laid out in the purchase of a coat for a poor parishioner. The sum of 10s. is distributed at Easter as the interest of £10 in the hands of the rector. A yearly *apprentice fee* of £5 is due to this parish from Sir Thomas Wilbraham's charity.—(See Weston-under-Lizard.)

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 are at Brockhurst, 2 at Lawn, 3 at Park Pales, 4 in Brineton, and the rest at Blymhill.

Bridgeman Hon. & Rev. Henry Edmund, M.A. rector Ellis Richard & Eliz. Reynolds, teachers, free school Jones Richard, shopkeeper 4 Meddins Thomas, miller and maltster 3 Pyatt Jph. blacksmith Swyer John, maltster & beer hs. Wallery Talbott Wm. blacksmith Webster Saml. victualler, Nag's Head Yates Francis, gent.	4 Bolton Wm. 2 Bray Aaron 4 Burden Wm. 3 Evans John 2 Fennyhouse J. Hadfield Sarah Hall Rt. High-hall 1 Haynes Ed. 4 Meddins Jno.	2 Marsh Chas. 4 Podmore Jno. Stockley Jsha. Ivetsen bank 4 Smith Moses Taylor Wm. Tollfree Mary 4 Tomlinson J. 1 WrightWidow
--	---	--

FARMERS.

BLACKSMITHS.

4 Brotherton T. 4 Dike Wm.	3 Pyatt Jph. Talbot Wm.
-------------------------------	----------------------------

BRADLEY, or *Bradley-juata-Stafford*, is a small ancient village, with a few good houses and a number of thatched cottages, many of them in a very decayed condition. It is $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Stafford, and comprises within its extensive parish 731 inhabitants and 5000 acres of land, subdivided into the hamlets or constablewicks of *Bradley*; *Longor*, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W.; *Wollaston*, and *Shredicote*, 2 miles S.W.; *Billington* and *Littywood*, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E.; *Apeton* and *Barton*, 1 mile W. by N.; and *Alstone*, *Brough*, and *Rule*, extending from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 miles N.W. of Bradley village. *Apeton*, and the three last named places, are partly in Gnosnall parish; and one farm on the Billington estate is in the parish of Castle Church, and is the site of an ancient entrenchment.—(See p. 115.) The whole parish of Bradley supports its poor conjointly, and the principal owners of the soil are Lord Willoughby-de-Brook, Earl Talbot, Lord Stafford, C. H. and G. Webb, Esqrs., Robert Hanbury, Esq., the Rev. C. Williams, and some others. The *manor* is at present in dispute, though Lord Stafford is supposed to be the rightful lord. The *Church* is an ancient edifice, dedicated to All Saints, and is a curacy worth only about £90 per annum. Lord Stafford is the patron, and the Rev. Ed. Collins Wright is the incumbent. The Earl of Lichfield holds part of the tithes, and the rest have been purchased by the landowners.

The *Free School*, at Bradley, has existed from a period anterior to the reign of Edward the VIth., but the name of its founder is unknown. Its endowment consists of several houses and 92 acres of land, let for £129. 11s. per annum, exclusive of two houses and 21 acres, occupied by the master. The establishment now consists of a free school for boys, called the '*Free Grammar School*,' and a *Preparatory School*, (to which girls are also admitted.) The Rev. Thomas Browne is master of the grammar school, and receives all the rents, out of which he pays about £30 yearly to Mr. Joseph Brittain, the master of the lower school, which is free to all the children of parishioners, whether resident or not; and the boys, as soon as they can read the Testament, are admitted into the upper school, where they are instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic, and grammar, and also in the classics, if required. They pay nothing except for books and stationery.

The *benefactions* to the poor amount to the following yearly sums:—5s. out of Lower Barton estate, left by *Francis* and *William Willington*;—50s. out of Cockle close, and 2s. out of a pew in the church, left by *Richard Lake*, in 1727; 20s. out of *Rockow Meadow*, purchased in 1759, with £17 left by several donors; £6 (one-half to the school) out of land in Barton, called Withey Pitts and Hatherns, left by *Richard Savage, Esq.*, in 1782; and £3 from three gardens at Coton Clanford,

purchased in 1785 with £30 given by *Appaline Brown* and others.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 are at Apeton, 2 Barton, 3 Billington 4, Littywood, 5 Rule, 6 Shredicote, and the others at Bradley, or where specified.

Addison Jph. vict. and maltster,
Red Lion

Banks Wm. blacksmith

Blurton Miss Lydia

Brittain Jph. free schoolmaster

Broomhall Charles, butcher

Browne Rev. Thos. curate, and
master of the grammar school

Burgess Mary, shopkeeper

Collins Walter, assist. overseer

Handley Richard, wheelwright

Lees Joseph, shopkeeper

Moore Mrs. Sarah

Norton Wm. beer house

1 Walters John, shoemaker

Ward Charles, beer house

White Edward, wheelwright

Woollscroft John, vict. Horse &
Jockey

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

Abbott Geo. 2 Cotton James

Bagnall Saml. 2 Cotton John

1 Bailey Jas. Dodd J. Priory

3 * Barlow Ed. 4 Emery Wm.

4 Bird Sampson 6 Hart Charles

6 Blurton Robt. 5 Jackson Ts.

Blurton Thos. 1 * Lovat Mich.

Longnor hall 2 Moore Fras.

3 Bond Wm. 5 Shutt John

Brindley Robt. 3 Taylor Danl.

Woollaston * Taylor John

1 * Cotton Bj. Ward John

BREWOD PARISH.

BREWOD is a small, but well-built market town, with several good streets and a spacious market place, pleasantly situated on the Birmingham and Liverpool *Junction Canal*, (opened Jan. 1834,) and on a small branch of the river Penk, about a mile S. of the Roman Watling street, and 7 miles N.N.W. of Wolverhampton. The MARKET, held every Friday, was revived in Nov. 1833, after having been discontinued many years. Two FAIRS, for cattle, swine, pedlery, &c. are held annually, on the second Thursday in May, and on Sept. 19th; and the first is toll-free. The PARISH contains 3799 inhabitants, and about 12,000 acres of land, extending to the borders of Shropshire, and subdivided into eight *liberties* or *constablewicks*, which repair their roads separately, but maintain their poor conjointly, under the superintendence of four overseers, one of whom is appointed for Brewod and Kiddermoor Green; one for Somerford, Engleton, and Horsebrook; one for Chillington, Hattons, and Gunstone; and one for Coven. The principal *land owners* are T. W. Giffard and Edward Monckton, Esqrs.; the former of whom is *lord of the manors* of Chillington and Brewod, which include Kiddermoor Green, Hattons, Black Ladies, Gunstone, and Horsebrook; and the latter is lord of Coven, Aspley, Somerfield, Engleton, Leafield, and the Deanery manor or farm, which latter adjoins the south side of the town. Though it is now only of small importance, Bre-

wood is one of the most ancient market-towns in Staffordshire, and had a small *Priory of Benedictine Nuns*, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and founded by Hubert Walter, in the reign of Richard I. A.D. 1195. At the dissolution, this nunnery was valued at £11. 1s. 6d. per annum. The bishop of the diocese is said to have had a seat here before the Norman conquest. In 1678, the inhabitants were alarmed by several severe shocks of an *earthquake*, preceded by a rumbling noise, resembling distant thunder. The *Church*, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, is a large ancient edifice, with a tower and lofty spire, which, from its elevated situation, is a picturesque object, visible at the distance of several miles. The interior is neatly pewed, and contains the sepulchres of the Giffards and the Moncktons. A new organ was erected, and opened on the "wake Sunday," Sept. 24th, 1815. The living is a *vicarage*, in the patronage of the Dean of Lichfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Alexander Bunn Haden, B.A. In the town, is an *Independent chapel*, built in 1800, with seats for 400 hearers, and a Sunday school for 100 children.

The *Free Grammar School*, near Brewood church, is described in a bill filed in Chancery, in the 4th of Charles I. as having existed from time immemorial, and reputed to have been founded by one *Dr. Knightley*, who, as well as Sir John Giffard, had endowed it with large possessions in land and money, which the then trustees had partly perverted to other uses; but in the following year, they were compelled to appropriate the whole of the yearly proceeds towards the support of the school. In 1820, the annual rental of the school property was £412. 5s. 2d.; of which £5. 5s. arose from one of the two houses, with gardens, opposite the school-house, which were purchased, in 1800, with £200 given by the Bishop of Worcester and Sir Edward Littleton. The other house is occupied by the usher. The £5. 5s. is appropriated for incidental expenses; and the rest of the income, after some trivial deductions, is applicable to the salaries of the masters; two-thirds being paid to the head master, and one-third to the usher. In 1820, there were 35 pupils in the upper, and 25 in the lower school, but more than half of them were boarders, as they are not restricted to the parish of Brewood. The classics are taught gratuitously; but for English reading, writing, and arithmetic, regular quarterages are charged, even to the poor parishioners, to whom these are the only requisite branches of instruction. This defect is, however, in some measure, remedied by a *National School*, where about 140 children are educated by subscription. Among the eminent men educated at the Grammar School was the late Bishop Hurd, preceptor to George IV.

The *Benefactions*, under the management of the parish officers, produce £46. 11s. 6d. per annum, which is distributed to the poor parishioners, in two moieties, on Good Friday and St.

Thomas' day, in sums of from 1s. to 4s. each. Of this income, £10 arises from lands at Essington, bequeathed by the Rev. Francis Collie, in 1625; £3. 10s. from land at Brinsford, by the family of Smyth; £24. 3s. 6d. from land at Bloxwich and Wyrley, left by the Fowke family; 10s. left by Lawrence Grove, in 1685; £1 by Richard Highley and Joseph Phipps; £4. 10s. by Thomas Slater, in 1804; £2 by Mrs. Gilbert and Henry Sherratt, in 1789; 8s. by Richard Brookes, and 10s. by Thos. Salt. Here are also two other benefactions, viz. an annuity of 20s. left by Wm. Woolrich, one-half to the poor of Brewood, and the rest to those of Coven and Standeford; and 10s., left by Joseph Careless, out of Butt's field, to be divided amongst ten parishioners.

BISHOP'S WOOD is an open common, with several cottages, in the liberty of Kiddermoor Green, 2½ miles W. by N. of Brewood.

CHILLINGTON liberty, 2 miles S.W. of Brewood, includes five farms, and *Chillington Hall*, the beautiful seat of Thomas Wm. Giffard, Esq., standing on an elevated site, in a spacious park, with gardens, pleasure grounds, and plantations, laid out with considerable taste. The Giffard family were seated here at a very early period, and rendered considerable service to Charles II., when that monarch was in concealment in this part of Staffordshire, and at Boscobel and White Ladies, in Shropshire, adjacent to this parish. They possess large estates in other parts of this county, and have been kept from public employments only by their religious tenets, being Roman Catholics; but the present Mr. Giffard espoused a Protestant lady, so that the female branch of his numerous family are members of the Established Church. His tenantry are mostly *Catholics*, and are accommodated with CHAPELS at *Long Birch* and *Black Ladies*, the former about 1½ mile S.W., and the latter about one mile N.E. of the hall. The Rev. Rd. Hubbard is the priest of Long Birch, and the Rev. John Roe, assisted by the Rev. Henry Richmond, is the incumbent of Black Ladies, which occupies the site of a house and chapel of Benedictine nuns, founded by Isabel Lander, and called *Black Ladies*, from the colour of their dress; as a similar convent of Cistercians, about two miles to the east, in Shropshire, were called *White Ladies*, from their white habits. "The choir for these latter nuns, that for the lay sisters, the images on the altar, &c. are in the same condition they were left in at the dissolution." On the Chillington estate is an excellent *quarry of brown and white freestone*, nearly four acres in extent and ten feet in depth, and within 300 yards of the junction canal.

COVEN is a large liberty, with a considerable village, 2 miles S.E. of Brewood, and 5 miles N. of Wolverhampton. Here is a small *Methodist chapel*, and a number of lock makers.

ENGLETON is a small estate with a corn mill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. of Brewood.

HATTON and GUNSTONE are adjoining hamlets, containing four farms and a few cottages, 2 miles S. of Brewood, and near them are the farms of *Hyde, Woolley, and Park Lanes.*

HORSEBROOK is a small hamlet near the Roman road, 1 mile N. of Brewood.

KIDDERMOOR GREEN, (a corruption of Kid-moor,) is a hamlet of scattered houses, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Brewood, near Black Ladies' *Catholic chapel and school*, where 33 boys and girls are educated at the expense of Mr. Evans, of Boscobel, in Shropshire.

SOMERFORD, 1 mile E. by S. of Brewood, is a large estate, consisting of a number of farms, and *Somerford Hall*, on the river Penk, the elegant seat of Edward Monckton, Esq., whose brother, General Monckton, resides with him. This estate was nearly stripped of its sylvan ornaments by its late possessors, but Mr. Monckton has improved its general appearance by extensive plantations. At a *Charity school* in this liberty, the Misses Monckton pay for the education and clothing of 13 poor girls.

BREWOOD.

Those marked 1 are in Deans end, 2 Market place, 3 Salop street, 4 Sandy lane, 5 School lane, 6 Shiffnal street, 7 Shop lane, and 8 in Stafford street.

- 2 Anslow Geo. magistrate's clerk
- 1 Anslow Moses, gent.
- Bill Mrs. Stafford street
- Bill Jph. corn miller, Hyde mill
- Bill Thos. butcher, &c. Park cot.
- Bowyer Rev. W. H. Wentworth, curate, Vicarage
- 2 Brewster Jph. thrashing, winnowing, and other agricultural machine maker
- 3 Brookman Mr. James
- Careless Thos. colr. of poor rates
- 1 Des Jardins Miss Eliz. Mary
- 4 Fernie Rev. John (Ind. Min.)
- 8 Greene Miss Sarah
- 2 Greene Thomas, druggist
- 3 Grundy Miss Mary, gentwn.
- Haden Rev. Alex. Bunn, B.A. vicar, Dean's field
- 3 Hurdd Miss Dorothy
- 1 Law Mr. John
- 3 Lawrence John, govr. Workhs.
- 1 Layton Thos. bricklyr. & bldr.
- 2 Mills Thos. baker & flour dlr.
- 8 Nicholds Thos. clock and watch maker

4 Smith John, gent.

1 Turner Henry, agent to the Atlas Fire Office
Turner Mrs. Mary, Brewood hall
INNS AND TAVERNS.

- 1 Admiral Rodney, Aaron Anslow
- 2 Angel Inn, Mary Parkes
- 3 Chequered Ball, Wm. Moreton
- 2 Fleur-de-Lis Inn, Jph. Smith
- 2 Lion Inn, Henry Chessell
- 2 Swan John Ray

ACADEMIES.

- Bennett Miss, Dean's hall
- 1 Boyden Hannah Maria
- 1 Bridgen & Fowke (ladies' bdg.)
- 8 Cale Mary, Stafford street
- 5 Grammar, Rev. Hy. Kempson, M.A. head master; and Rev. Matthew Kemsey, A.B. second master

1 Ladbury Waldron (bdg. & day)

- | <i>Attorneys.</i> | <i>Blacksmiths.</i> |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 Bennett John Sanders | 3 Daw James |
| 1 Turner Henry | 5 Machin Geo. |
| <i>Beer Houses.</i> | 4 Pitt James |
| 8 Cook John | <i>Boot and Shoe makers.</i> |
| 1 Hipkiss Jas. | 8 Bullock Thos. |
| 3 Oldfield Eliz. | 8 Davis Geo. |
| 3 Pitt Wm. | 1 Etheridge Jer. |
| 8 Richards Thos. | 2 Simmons Jno. |

Butchers.
 8 Bill John
 8 Cox Henry
 6 Crossley John
 2 Ray John
 3 Webb David
Coopers.
 3 Wakelem Rd.
 3 Wood Wm.
Farmers.
 4 Holdford Jph.
 (& brick mkr.)
 Howell Geo. H.
 Ick Wm. Wooley
 Jones Hugh
 8 Parke James
 Perrin John,
 Broom hall
 Ray William,
Hockerill
Gardeners and
Nurserymen.
 2 Chessell Heny.
 3 Oldfield Eliz.
 1 Tedd Wm.
Grocers and
Drapers.
 2 Bamford and
 Shaw
 8 Bratt Wm. (&
 druggist)
 2 Farmer Jas.
 (& ironmng.)
 3 Smith Joseph
 2 Woolfe Cath.
 (draper)
Hair Dressers.
 3 Cluett James
 8 Parke James
Joiners and Ca-
binet makers.
 6 Daw Wm.
 7 Fox George
 6 Price Thomas
Lock manfrs.
 (Plate & Stock.)
 7 Holland Wm.
 and George

3 Newman Geo.
 Roberts John,
 Mount pl.
Maltsters.
 8 Bill John
 Howell Cathn.
 Dean's hall
 8 Richards Thos.
 3 Wakelem Rd.
Milliners, &c.
 1 Shale Ann
 8 Trevitt Sarah
 8 Willetts Misses
Painters,
Plumbers, &c.
 1 Faulkner Pet.
 2 Hill John
Saddlers.
 5 Haynes Geo.
 2 Till John
Stone Masons &
Quarry Owners.
 6 Taylor Edwin,
 (and statuary
 & grave stone
 cutter)
 4 Taylor John
 Taylor Jph.
 3 Taylor Paul
Surgeons.
 1 Bond Henry
 Hollier
 2 Greene John
 8 Robinson Jno.
 James
Tailors.
 2 Jones George
 8 Purchase Jno.
 1 Roe Thomas
 1 Shotton Thos.
 2 Tart Thomas
Wheelwrights.
 3 Cartwright Jn.
 4 Stoker Thos.

at 5 aft. daily; the Dispatch, to
 Wolverhampton, Wednesday, at
 10 mng., ret. at 6 evng. From the
Fleur-de-Lis Inn, a car, to Wol-
 verhampton, Wed. & Sat. at 10,
 mng. ret. at 6 evening.
Carrier, John Cook, Stafford
 street, to Wolverhampton, Wed.
 and Sat. at 8 mng. ret. 8 evng.

HAMLETS IN BREWOD
 PARISH.

Those marked 1 are in Chillington,
 2 Coven, 3 Engleton, 4 Gun-
 stone, 5 Hattons, 6 Horsebrook,
 7 Kiddermoor green, and 8 in
Somerford liberty.
 2 Anslow Wm. shoemaker
 6 Bird Thomas, tawer
 Giffard Thomas Wm. Esq. *Chil-*
lington hall
 7 Hay John, accountant to T. W.
 Giffard, Esq.
 1 Hubbard Rev. Richard (Cath.)
 Long birch
 2 Hughes James, beer house
 6 Machin James, blacksmith
 Monckton Edw. Esq. Somerford
 hall
 Monckton Genl. Henry, Somer-
 ford hall
 3 Mitchell Smith, gent.
 2 Richards Henry, gent.
 7 Richmond Rev. Henry, assis-
 tant priest, *Black ladies*
 7 Robinson Mrs.
 7 Roe Rev. John, (Cath.) *Black*
ladies
 6 Simpson Mrs.
 Turton Wm. gent. Coven lodge
 7 Vaughton Mr. Thomas
 2 Wade Thomas, blacksmith
 7 Walker Robert, agent to T. W.
 Giffard, Esq.
 6 Wedge Richard, land surveyor,
Rose hill

INNS AND TAVERNS.

2 Anchor, John Durham
 2 Black Lion, James Haden (&
 rope maker,) Snade heath
 6 Blue Bell, Wm. Smith
 8 Four Ashes, Joseph Ward
 2 Harrow, Wm. Pearson, Stan-
 deford bridge
 7 Old Crown, John Green (and
 joiner)
 2 Rainbow, James Yates

POSTMAN, (& CARRIER,) He-
 ber Perry, School lane, to Wol-
 verhampton, at 9 mng. ret. at 7
 evng. daily (except Sunday.)

COACHES.—From the *Lion Inn*,
 the Emerald, to Chester and Li-
 verpool, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 mng. and to
 Wolverhampton & Birmingham

<i>Corn Millers.</i>	4 Cliffe Thomas	6 Smith James	2 Shenstone Wm
8 Brewster Jph.	1 Evans Cad-	2 Smith John,	2 Smith John
3 Mallow Hugh	wallader	Three Ham-	<i>Schools.</i>
2 Shenstone Wm	1 Ingram Thos.	mers	7 Hazledine Ann
Standeford	5 Jebb Cathn.	7 Wade Chas.	2 Hughes John,
<i>Farmers.</i>	8 Kendrick Jno.	<i>Hogshead</i>	(day)
2 Bate Thomas	8 Lovett Richd.	7 Ward John	8 Male Eliz.
2 Beards Samuel	1 Mercer Wm.	5 Wilson Edw.	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
2 Bickford Thos.	2 Miller Thos.	<i>Lock mfrs.</i>	7 Alcock Wm.
6 Bowker Sarah	2 Nicholds Titus	(<i>Plate & Stock.</i>)	2 Lloyd Joseph
7 Cartwright Jn.	6 Penn John	2 Birch Thos.	7 Paulton Jph.
1 Chambley	7 Plant Edward	2 Roberts Jas.	2 Williams Cath.
Manoa	1 Plant John,	2 Smith John	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
2 Chambley Wm	sen. <i>Bath</i>	8 Brewster Jph.	7 Taylor John
4 Chapman Thos	7 Plant Jon. jun.	1 Ingram Thos.	2 Williams Jno.
2 Cliff John	8 Shaw Joseph		

CANNOCK PARISH.

CANNOCK is a large and well built village, situated on the western verge of the extensive heath or chase from which it has its name, on the turnpike road between Walsall and Stafford, 8 miles N. by W. of the former, and 9 miles S.S.E. of the latter town. Though not mentioned in Domesday book, it was a considerable village in the reign of King John, and had formerly a weekly market, which has long been obsolete. It has, however, three annual FAIRS for cattle, &c., held on May 8th, Aug. 24th, and Oct. 18th, and a *feast* or wake on the Sunday after the latter fair. Dugdale asserts, that Henry I. had a summer residence here; and there are records of a *castle* having existed here, though no vestiges of it now remain. Pitt says, "it was formerly a place of great resort, on account of the salubrity of *Reaumore-hill well*, which was a fashionable watering place in its day." The PARISH of CANNOCK is very extensive, comprising about 20,000 acres, of which nearly one-half is uninclosed on Cannock Chase; but the cultivated portions of it are generally fertile, having a good light soil well adapted to the growth of corn, turnips, and grass. It contains 3116 inhabitants, (see p. 474,) and is divided into six TOWNSHIPS, viz., *Cannock, Great Wyrley, Huntington, Cannock Wood, Hednesford, and Leacroft*; the three latter of which support their poor conjointly, so that, virtually, the parish may be said to have only four townships. The whole parish, except Wyrley and Huntington, is in the *Manor of Cannock and Rugeley*, of which the Marquis of Anglesey is lord, and holds *Courts Leet, Baron, and Customary*, yearly, in October. The greater part of this manor is held by copyholders, who pay small chief rents and heriots. It comprises the whole of CANNOCK CHASE, which is an open heath of about 32,000 acres, extending from the Trent, near Shugborough, southward nearly to Aldridge,

a distance of 12 miles, and varying from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 miles in breadth. On this extensive and dreary waste, the landholders of the surrounding townships have a right of common commensurate with the extent of their respective estates; and we hope, ere long, some agreement will be devised between them and the lord for its enclosure, as such a change would, no doubt, be as beneficial here as in the extensive forest of Needwood, (vide p. 367;) and as great distress has prevailed for some years, among the agricultural labourers, certainly no more beneficial employment could be given them than the cultivation of waste lands, which would tend greatly towards the reduction of poor rates, and prevent the strength and sinews of the nation from being weakened by that prevailing evil—emigration, which, during the last ten or twenty years, has not only been tolerated, but encouraged by the legislature, greatly to the disparagement of British honour. Respecting the etymology of the term, Cannock Chase, several different opinions are entertained by antiquaries; some deriving it from the *Cangi*, (see p. 16,) and others from Canute, the first Danish King of England. But whatever may be the derivation of its name, it was doubtless a celebrated forest during the Saxon heptarchy, being the favourite chase of the Mercian Kings. It was then, and for many succeeding centuries, covered with a profusion of majestic oaks. Several centuries have, however, passed away since it was wholly stripped of its foilage, and converted into a bleak and dreary heath. This sad change is well described by Drayton in his *Polyolbion*, but much more beautifully by Mr. Masters, in his *Iter Boreale of 1675*. At the north end of the chase, near Rugeley, and on some parts of its western border, are several extensive *coal mines*, in which is found a particular species of *iron ore*, called Cannock stone, which oxygenates so rapidly as to be capable of much useful application. About 3 miles N.E. of Cannock village, is the Marquis of Anglesey's seat, *Beaudesert Park*, one moiety of which is in the township of Cannock Wood, in this parish, and contains the vestiges of an extensive *British encampment*, (see p. 361;) a little to the south of which is RADMOOR, where there are some remains of an ABBEY of Cistercian monks, on whom the Empress Maud and King Stephen conferred a considerable extent of land in this neighbourhood, about the year 1154; but the monks soon afterwards removed to Stoneleigh, in Warwickshire, and their possessions here were given to the Paget family, by Henry VIII., after the Dissolution.—(vide p. 362.)

Cannock CHURCH is an ancient stone fabric, dedicated to St. Luke, and has undergone many modern repairs. The south side was re-built in 1753. The interior is neatly pewed, and has spacious galleries, and some monumental memorials of the Walhouse family, of *Hatherton*, the inhabitants of which township use this church, though they are in the parish of Wolverhampton.—(See p. 232.) The dean and chapter of

Lichfield, have had the appropriation of the *tithes* since the reign of King John, and also the advowson of the benefice, which is a perpetual *curacy*, now enjoyed by the Rev. John Shiel. Mrs. Walhouse, of Hatherton Hall, is lessee of the tithes of the whole parish. An annuity of 8s. left by an unknown donor, is paid out of an estate belonging to Mr. Barber, towards the repairs of the church; and the curate has 20s. a-year left by Henry Stone, in 1639. In the village is an *Independent Chapel*, built by subscription, in 1824, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Charles Greenway. In the parish, is a farm, let for £120 per annum, which was purchased for the augmentation of the church livings at Penkrige, Shares-hill, Abbott's Bromley, Brewood, Colwich, Weston-on-Trent, and Lapley.

CONDUITS :—As the large village of Cannock stands upon a gentle eminence, with a gravelly soil, the inhabitants frequently suffered considerably from a scarcity of water in summer, until the late Dr. Birch gave them the use of a copious spring, on his estate at Leacroft, distant about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the south. Having obtained possession of this spring, a Mr. Blythe granted them a right of road through his grounds, for the purpose of laying pipes into the lane leading to Cannock. A subscription was consequently opened in 1735, and the sum of £478. 9s. was speedily raised by 88 individuals, among whom was Dr. Hough, Bishop of Worcester. This money was expended in laying leaden pipes from the spring to a handsome stone conduit, near the bowling-green, in the centre of the village, and the principal inhabitants entered into a bond to keep the works in repair for 7 years. Subsequently, the Bishop of Worcester, in the name of the inhabitants, petitioned the late Earl of Uxbridge to allow them to enclose 30 acres of Cannock Chase, and to employ the rents in the reparation and improvement of the water-works. This prayer was complied with; but the rent of the land being inadequate to the intended extension of the works, two handsome subscriptions were afterwards raised; the last in 1786; since which the old pipes have been replaced by new ones, and several conduits or pumps set up in different parts of the village, so that the inhabitants are now abundantly supplied with excellent water at all seasons of the year.

The *School-House* at Cannock, was given by John Wood, of London, in the year 1680, and was endowed in 1752, and 1761, by John Biddulph, Esq. with a garden now occupied by the schoolmaster, and a meadow called Pool-yard, let for £8 a year. The master does not teach any free-scholars; but at another *School*, built in 1829, by Mrs. Walhouse, about 200 poor children are educated at the sole expense of that lady.

The **BENEFACTIONS** to the poor of the parish amount to the following yearly sums, viz.: 10s. out of Coalpit-field, left in 1567, by Wm. Alport; 10s. by Wm. Wilson, in 1623, out of a

close in Great Wyrley; 40s. by *Wm. Goldsmith*, in 1702, out of Warwell farm; £10. 10s. as the rent of two fields called Parson's Byrch, left by *John Troming*; £8 from the interest of £160, which arose from the sale of timber cut off Parson's Byrch, and from £20 left in 1707, by *John Perrot, Esq.* and now vested with the trustees of the Conduit Lands; 40s. out of four fields called Bullford Riddings, left by *Mary Chapman*; (the foregoing charities amounting to about £21 per annum, are distributed among the poor parishioners on New Year's day);--5s. to the poor of Leacroft, out of the New Lands in Norton, left by *Ann Davis*; and £5 out of Green-fields, Draper's orchard, and Little School croft, left by *Henry Smythe*, in 1614, for a weekly distribution of 24 penny loaves at the church. The poor of *Huntington township* have 5s. yearly out of Butcher's and Hall's crofts, left by *Hugh Gratley*; 20s. out of Poor's-piece, left by *John Staley*, in 1690; 8s. out of the Widow's meadow, left by *Francis Stubbs*; and 20s. out of land at Hatherton, left by an unknown donor. The poor of *Great Wyrley* have an annuity of 10s. left by *Humphrey Short*, and 13s. yearly out of land at Chesterfield, in Shenstone parish, left by *Ann and Alice Greensill*.

CANNOCK WOOD extends from two to four miles N.E. of Cannock, and is the township which includes part of Beaudesert Park, and the ruins of an abbey on *Radmoor*, as already noticed. It has a few good farms, and includes a large portion of the open heath, where there are a number of cottages, with small plots of garden ground attached to them.

CHURCH BRIDGE is a small village in Great Wyrley township, 1 mile S. of Cannock, on the Watling street, and on one of the tributary streams of the Penk, where Mr. Gilpin established, about 35 years ago, an extensive manufactory of *edge-tools, augers, hammers, &c.*, and a forge, a tilt, rolling and grind-mills, and furnaces for converting and refining *iron and steel*; all of which are now in a flourishing state, and give employment to a considerable number of workmen. About one mile to the west is WEDGES MILL, a hamlet in Cannock township, where Mr. Gilpin has another edge tool manufactory on the Hedgford rivulet.

HEDNESFORD, or HEDGFORD, 2 miles N.E. of Cannock, and 5 miles S. by W. of Rugeley, is an enclosed hamlet on Cannock Chase, containing a number of scattered houses, and a large lake, called the *Hedgford Pool*, covering about 27 acres, and abounding in pike, perch, and roach. Here is also a good inn, and extensive stabling for *blood horses*, of which about 100 are generally trained here in the season, and exercised on the excellent turf of Hedgford hills, where the ground, being a sound gravel, seldom breaks into mire. On the margin of the lake, Edmund Peel, Esq. of Fazeley, built a handsome mansion about two years ago, called *Hedgford Lodge*, with stabling for

the accommodation of his race-horses. He occasionally resides here in summer.

HUNTINGTON is a hamlet and township on the Stafford road, 2 miles N. of Cannock, and contains upwards of 900 acres of land, a large portion of which was enclosed about 15 years ago. The Right Hon. E. J. Littleton, of Teddesley Hall, is owner of nearly all the soil, and lord of the manor, which adjoins the western side of Cannock Chase, and is celebrated for its *white gravel*, of which large quantities are sent to distant places for covering garden-walks, &c.

LANDY WOOD is a hamlet in Great Wyrley township, 5 miles N. by W. of Walsall.

LEACROFT, 1 mile S. by E. of Cannock, is a hamlet, which joins with Cannock Wood and Hednesford for the support of its poor. Here are *Reaumore Hills*, where there was once a noted medicinal spring.

WYRLEY (GREAT) is a township, containing a long village of detached houses, 2 miles S. of Cannock, and 6 miles N. by W. of Walsall, where there are several *collieries*, which employ most of the inhabitants of the neighbouring village of Wyrley-Bank. (See Cheslyn Hay.) The Duke of Sutherland, and C. E. V. Graham, Esq. of Hilton Park, are owners of most of the soil, and the former is lord of the manor. In Mr. Lycett's field, are vestiges of a moat, which once surrounded a spacious hall or castellated building, but the foundation stones were cleared away some years ago.

CANNOCK.

POST OFFICE, at John Cook's, tailor; Letters from all parts are received by a penny post from Walsall at 11 mg. and despatched at 2 aft. daily.

Barlow Richard, castrator

Biddle Wm. tailor

Collis Rev. Wm. Blow, incumbent of Norton Canes

Cope Wm. plumber, glazier, and painter

Cotton Wm. corn miller

Field Miss Penelope

Gilpin Geo. mfr. of edge tools, augers, &c. Wedges mill

Greenway Rev. Charles, (Ind.)

Haddock Mary, blacksmith

Hall Mrs. Mary

Harvey Mrs. Sarah

Jenney Rd. Esq. barrister

Knight Mrs. Sarah

Lawrence Wm. joiner

Marshall Mttw. horse breaker

Marshall Wm. farrier & druggist

Paddock John, gardener

Parkes Mrs. Ann

Poyner Joseph, farmer

Sant Edward, gent.

Sheil Rev. John, inc. curate

Shenton Thomas, farmer

Spring John, jockey

Stubbs George John, gent.

Tomlinson George, bricklayer

Tompson Mr. Wm.

Tompson & Worsey, wool dlrs.

Worsey Mr. Charles

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Cock, Wm. Henshaw, Wedges mill

Crown Inn, Thos. Leadbeater

Roebuck, John Smith

Royal Oak, Edw. Withnall, (& bricklayer)

White Swan, Daniel Grocutt

Academies.

* are Boarding.

Hordern Ann

Lightwood John

National, Saml.

Wilson & Ann

Read

* Sheridan Daniel Taite

* Wright Misses Bakers.

Bailey Robert

Ganderton, Jno.

Beer Houses.

Belcher Wm.
Sellman Thos.
Smith Samuel

Butchers.

Benton James
Corns John
Lindop Thos.
Worsey Nathl.

Grocers & Drprs.

Brassington My.
Cope Wm.

Shoemakers.

Hall Thomas
Smith Samuel

Watwood Jas.

Shopkeepers.

Bailey Robert
Buxton Jph. (&
saddler)

Hall Thomas
Wright Saml.

Surgeons.

Downes Wm.
Holland Trevor
Latham

Wheelwrights.

Brindley Jph.
Fellows Geo.

HUNTINGTON.

Bacon Thomas, farmer
Goodwin David, farmer
Harvey John, beer house
Jennings Charles, farmer
Shemilt Mr. William
Tolfree John, maltster

LEACROFT.

*Marked * are at Reaumore Hills.*

Byrch Mr. Henry
Greensill Wm. vict. Swan
Holland Richard, gent.

FARMERS.

Cooper Chas.
* Hall Thos.
Holmes Wm.

Paget John,
Kingswood
Stokes Thos.
* Wood Michl.

COACHES, from the Crown Inn.
The Red Rover, to London, at 3,
and to Manchester at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 9 mg ;
the Aurora, to London, at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 3,
and to Liverpool, at 10 mg ; the
Railway, to London, at 8, and
to Manchester, at 11 night.

Carriers.—Thos. Barns & Wm.
Shaw, to Walsall, Sat. and to
Wolverhampton, Tues. ; and Jas.
Gibson, Wed.

CANNOCK WOOD.

Bailey James, farmer
Brindley Charles, farmer
Darling Thos. land agt. Chestal
Greatrix Thos. farmer, Lodge
Hodson James, vict. Parkgate

HEDNESFORD.

Fletcher Mrs. Mary
Massey John, vict. & maltster,
Cross Keys
Peel Edmund, Esq. Lodge

Beer Houses.

Hitchins Jph.
Martin Edw.

Blacksmiths and

Farriers.

Benton Robert
Grimley Thos.

Farmers.

* are Yeomen.
Beard John
* Benton Danl.
Benton George
* Benton John
Clewley David
Dean Wm.
Eaton Robert

Forester Wm.
Gooch George
* Thackray Geo.

Walbank John
Horse Trainers.

Arther Henry,
(& jockey)
Plintoff Thos.

Lord Samuel
Sanders Saml.
Spencer Rd.

Nail makers.
Jenkins Thos.
(& shopr.)
Jenkins Wm.

Sanders Hy.

WYRLEY (GREAT.)

*Marked 1 are at Church Bridge,
2 Landy Wood, and 3 at Wyrley
Bank.*

1 Bettson John, draper & grocer
Edgerton W. vict. Bird-in-Hand
1 Gilpin Geo. steel converter, &
edge tool, &c. mfr.

Greensill John, wheelwright
Greensill Joseph, vict. Swan

1 Hall John, corn miller

3 Hall Mary, butcher

Harvey Wm. shoemaker

Lewis Thomas, cooper

Marshall Rd. blacksmith

Smith Edw. agricl. machine mkr.

Smith Frns. butcher & shopkr.

Beer Houses.

Bate Saml.
Farnhill Saml.

1 Purshouse

William

Smith Wm.

1 Webb Wm.

Coal masters.

1 Gilpin Geo.

Graham C. E. V.

Esq.

3 Poyner Hy.

Sayer & Smith

Farmers.

* are Yeomen.

Benton John,

Jacob's hall

1 * Bettson Ths.

* Bird Widow,

(& butcher)

Cartwright Fox-
hall, Jacob's
hall

Creswell John

Evans Eliz.

Fisher Wm.

Green James

Green Robert

2 Hatton John

* Hatton Thos.

Hickman Wm.

2 Jones Thos.

* Lycett Jph.

* Messenger

Charles

3 Poyner Hy.

Sayer Edward

* Smith Wm. &

John

CHESLYN HAY is an *Extra Parochial* liberty, including two farms, a colliery, and the large but irregularly-built village of **WYRLEY BANK**, which extends from 1 mile S. of Cannock, to the township of Great Wyrley, where there is a branch of the Wyrley and Essington canal, and several coal mines. It has 648 inhabitants. The lodge farm, which comprises a large portion of this liberty, belongs to J. N. Lane, Esq., of King's Bromley, and the other farm (40A.) is the property of Mr. Chambley, of Chillington. Upon the former, an eminence planted with firs, may be seen at a considerable distance. The village of Wyrley Bank contains a few good houses, and a great number of cottages in every variety of rude architecture, from the clay-built shed to the convenient dwelling, occupied chiefly by colliers and ling besom makers. Before the common was enclosed, this place, on account of its extra parochial exemption from civil authority, became the great resort of beggars and lawless vagabonds; many of whom raised mud cottages on the heath, and enclosed small plots of garden ground, which, after an unmolested enjoyment of several years, they claimed as their own freehold property. It then became a nursery for illegitimate children; and wandering mendicants on being asked where they came from, commonly replied, "from *Wyrley Bank, God bless you!*" The opening of the neighbouring coal mines, however, brought some respectable inhabitants to the place, who established a plan for relieving the poor, and have since erected a Methodist Chapel and Sunday School, so that the liberty is now nearly as civilized as its neighbours, though it is subject to no mother Church, and is free from many parochial imposts. In the following list of its principal inhabitants, those *marked* * are at *Wyrley Bank*.

Bond Wm. coal master; h. Bil-
lington
Brough Edward, farmer, Lodge
James Wm. farmer
• Shorter Wm. grocer, draper,
hatter, &c.
• Thacker George, wheelwright
and carpenter
• Wood Charles, beer house

INNS AND TAVERNS.

• Dog, Thomas Perks
• Lord Nelson, James Baker
• Red Lion, Thomas Wilson
• White Lion, John Day

Maltsters.

Bird Wm.

Bowdler Thos.

Shopkeepers.

• Buxton David

• Hawkins Bjn.

• Shorter Si-
meon

Shoemakers.

• Day John

• Jones Wm.

• Shorter Jph

CHURCH EATON is a long village, consisting principally of one street, of detached, but well-built houses, pleasantly situated, 6 miles S.W. by W. of Stafford, and the same distance W. by N. of Penkrige. Its **PARISH** contains 922 inhabitants, and about 6,000 acres of land, divided into four liberties or *constablewicks*, viz. Church Eaton with Sushion's farm; Wood

Eaton with Orslow; High Onn; and Little Onn with Marston; which repair their roads separately, but maintain their poor conjointly. The soil is generally fertile, having a good loam both in the meadows and uplands. Marston belongs to S. Swinfen, Esqr.'s manor of Lapley; but Earl Talbot is lord of the manor of Church and Wood Eaton, and has the advowson of the *rectory*, which is now enjoyed by his son, the Hon. and Rev. Arthur Chetwynd Talbot, M. A., and is said to be worth about £1,000 per annum, though it is only valued in the King's books at £14. 19s. 9½d. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Edith, is an ancient structure, in the Saxon style of architecture, with a low tower, supporting a spire of modern erection. The south side of the building likewise appears to have been rebuilt in modern times, from the square form of its windows. On this side of the church-yard, stands the *Grammar School*, which is free to all the boys of the parish, and is of unknown origin; though from an early period it has possessed several houses and other buildings, with about 92 acres of land, in Church and Wood Eaton, now let for £128 per annum, the whole of which is retained by the master as his salary. The Rev. Wm. Bird, M. A. (the rector's curate) is the present master, and, as classical lore is of little use to the major part of the parishioners, he now instructs all the free scholars in English reading, writing, and arithmetic. This liberal example ought to be followed at many other grammar schools in this county.

BENEFACTIONS.—In 1692, five closes of land, containing 33A. and 10P. in the parishes of Gnosall and Haughton, were purchased with charity money belonging to the parishes of Gnosall and Church Eaton. This estate is let for £42 per annum, out of which, £3 is paid to Gnosall, and the remainder is equally divided between that parish and Church Eaton, for distribution on Good Friday and St. Thomas's day. *John Astley*, in 1645, left 10s. a-year, out of land, in Salt moor, for the reparation of the streets of Church and Wood Eaton. Two annuities, of 26s. each, left by Thos. Blake, in 1685, and Walter Jennings, in 1723, are applied in a weekly distribution of bread. In 1730, *Henry Crockett* left £200, which was laid out in the purchase of a house and 7½ acres of land, at Little Haywood, near Colwich, let for £23 a-year, half of which is distributed among the poor parishioners at Midsummer, and the rest at Christmas. In 1731, *Ralph Macclesfield* left £10, and in 1765, it was laid out in the purchase of a croft, on which the parish *workhouse* was built, in 1798.

HIGH ONN contains 686 acres, divided into three farms, 1 mile W. by S. of Church Eaton. T. W. Giffard, Esq., owns the greater part of it, and the rest belongs to the heirs of the late Matthew Parkes, Esq. Plardiwick, in Gnosall parish, unites with this liberty for the reparation of the high roads.

LITTLE ONN hamlet comprises 870 acres of land, 1½ mile S.

of Church Eaton, and was the sole property of the late Henry Crockett, Esq., who resided in the *hall*, and whose heirs advertised this estate and Marston, with the manor of Wollaston and Rye Hill House, for sale, in December, 1833.

MARSTON comprises a scattered village, and 364 acres of land, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of Church Eaton.

ORSLOW, is a hamlet, with three farms, 3 miles S. W. of Church Eaton; belonging to the Earl of Bradford, and T. W. Giffard, Esq.

WOOD EATON hamlet comprises three farms, and a few cottages, half a mile N.W. of Church Eaton. Earl Talbot owns all the land, except a small estate belonging to the grammar school.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 are at High Onn, 2 Little Onn, 3 Marston, 4 Orslow, 5 at Wood Eaton, and the others at Church Eaton.

Allcock Mr. John
 Bird Rev. Wm. Grammar school
 Bird Rev. Geo. curate of Stretton
 Bird Wm. saddler
 Boyden James, gov. Workhouse
 Butler Jph. butcher and beer hs.
 2 Crockett Mr. George, Little Onn hall
 2 Crockett Richard, Esq.
 Eccleshall Saunpson, blacksmith
 Haynes Thomas, grocer & baker
 Read Thomas blacksmith
 3 Selman Joseph, beer house
 Smith John, agriculture machine maker
 5 Williams George, butcher
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Malt Shovel, John Martin

Royal Oak, Thomas Heath
 Swan, Ann Holt

FARMERS.

Bennett Thomas	1 Wyley James
5 Cotterell Hy.	<i>Maltsters.</i>
4 Hall John	Grosvenor Jas.
Holt John	Martin John
2 Kirkham John	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
4 Meddens Thos.	Cartwright Ts.
5 Parkes Cham-	Cartwright Wm
berlain Wright	Kibble John (&
5 Parkes Wm.	shopkeeper)
3 Rowlands Jno.	5 Parker Wm.
1 Swann James	Read John
4 Webb Hphy.	4 Stacey James
1 Wright Wltr.	
A postman from Stafford 3 or 4 days every week.	

FORTON is a small scattered village, on the Eccleshall road, 7 miles S.W. of that town, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.N.E. of Newport, in Shropshire. Its *parish* is generally called, in legal documents, "*Forton and Meer.*" It contains 904 inhabitants, and 3,718 acres of land, divided into the four *hamlets* of Forton, Meer, Sutton, and Warton, which repair their highways separately, but maintain their poor conjointly. Sir Thomas F. F. Boughey, Bart. is lord of the *manor*, and owner of the whole parish, except 45 acres of glebe, and 143 acres belonging to Robert Stewart, Esq., of London. The same baronet is also patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in the King's books at £20. 19s. 2d. and has been enjoyed about twenty years by the Rev. T. S. Bright. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient stone building, with a nave, north aisle, and a square tower, containing five bells. The windows were formerly decorated

with painted glass, representing saints, and a variety of other devices, all of which were destroyed by two of Cromwell's officers during the civil wars, except one shield which contained the arms of the Botetourt and Somery families, who were anciently lords of this manor; and one of whom, in the reign of Edward II., repaired the church, after the roof had been destroyed by the fall of a lofty spire which then surmounted the tower. It was again repaired in 1723. Here is the burial place of the Bougheys; and at the east end of the north aisle, is a tomb to the memory of *Sir Thomas Skrymsher, Kt.*; near which is an inscription recording the death of his grandson, who is said to have been one of the chief instruments in the preservation of Charles II., at Boscobel, insomuch as he procured an asylum for the Earl of Derby, whilst the latter procured one for the King.

AQUALATE HALL, the delightful seat of Sir Thomas F. F. Boughey, Bart., is a magnificent Gothic mansion, situated 2 miles S.E. of Forton, and the same distance east of Newport, being near the borders of Shropshire, and on the south side of *Aqualate-meer*, a beautiful and extensive lake more than a mile in length, and half a mile in breadth, and abounding in pike and other fish of very large dimensions; *pike* having been caught in it weighing 36 lbs., and *carp* as heavy as 15 lbs. Wild geese, ducks, and other aquatic birds, resort to this water in great numbers. The hall was first erected by Sir Thomas Skrymsher, who died in 1633. From his family it passed in marriage to the Baldwyns, one of whom sold it to the late Sir John Fenton Boughey, Bart., who new modelled, rebuilt, and considerably enlarged the old mansion before he made it his residence. The extensive park and pleasure grounds around it, present a pleasing variety of rural scenery, and are adorned with thriving plantations, and some of the finest oaks in the county. The lake or meer is supplied with water by several streams, and a small fountain at the foot of *Anc's hill*, an eminence planted with firs, and supposed to have had its name from the Romans, who, it is believed, had some action in this neighbourhood, as there is a raised work at Meertown, which "seems to be of their fashion." In 1815, the remains of many skeletons were found in rows near *Anc's hill*, which appeared to have been laid in trenches upon each other. From these and other vestiges of entrenchments, &c., as well as from the names of the places themselves, it is evident that Warton and Forton were occupied by contending armies, either in the times of the Romans or Saxons.

MEERTOWN, or *Meer*, is a hamlet which derives its name from the lake or meer just described, and has several neat houses in a retired situation, half a mile S. of Forton.

SUTTON is a small village upon a commanding eminence, 1 mile N.E. of Forton, on the Eccleshall road, near which is a

farm called the "*Guild of Monks*," from its having belonged to the abbot of a Benedictine Monastery, at Shrewsbury. An estate here formerly belonged successively to the families of Broughton, Scavington, Layton, Symonds, Bettenson, and Benbow.

WARTON hamlet is about 1 mile E. of Forton.

BENEFACTIONS.—In 1698, £80 belonging to the poor of this parish, was laid out in the purchase of land at *Hinstock*, (Salop,) which, with an allotment at the enclosure of Lockley-wood common, now consists of 20A. 1R. 39P., let for about £20 per annum, which is distributed in equal portions on Good Friday, and December 21st, by the overseer and rector. In 1820, there was timber on this land worth more than £100. In 1735, several benefactions amounting to £200, were laid out in the purchase of 13A. 2R. 14P. of land, at Gnosall, now let for £21 a-year. Of this purchase money, £100 was given by Richard Awnsam, and £20 by Charles Baldwin, for the instruction of poor boys and girls, for which purpose three-fifths of the rents are paid to a *schoolmistress*, and the remainder is distributed amongst the poor of the parish, who also receive yearly the dividends of £1168. 11s. 3d., three per cent. consols, purchased at several times with the residue of the Gnosall rents, the benefactions of Elizabeth Baldwin, and others, and the savings of the dividends due from a portion of the same stock.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 are in Forton, 2 in Sutton, and the others in Meertown.

Bailey Eliz. maltster, Mason's spl.	Wedge Francis sen. land agent,
2 Bailey Mary, shopkeeper	Aqualate park
Boughay Sir Thomas Fletcher	2 Whitmore Peter, timber merchant
Fenton, Bart. Aqualate hall	1 Whitmore Rich. wheelwt. &c.
2 Bray Joseph, blacksmith	
1 Bright Rev. T. S. rector	
Eginton Mrs. Eliz. gentwn.	
1 Fieldhouse Robt. blacksmith	
Harding Fanny & Ellen, boarding academy	
1 Higginson Mary, day school	
Masefield Charlotte, gentwn. Ban-shee house	
Partridge Mrs. Catherine	
2 Sillitoe John, day school	
1 Talbot John, maltster	
2 Taylor Wm. grocer & beer hs.	
2 Taylor Wm. beer house	
1 Trubshaw Wm. stone dealer & mason	
	INNS AND TAVERNS.
	2 Black-a-Moor's Head, Lydia Bradbury
	Plough, John Talbot
	1 Swan, Elizabeth Smart.
	FARMERS.
	1 Bate Rachael
	1 Fieldhouse J.
	1 Walker J. jun.
	Kettle Thomas, 2 Wedge Betsy,
	(& horse dlr.) Fern hills
	2 Pearce Thos. Wedge Fs. jun.
	2 Plant Saml. Whitmore Wm.
	2 Rhodes Saml, (& overseer)
	1 Slack Joseph

GNOSALL is a large and ancient village, 7 miles W. by S. of Stafford, on the Newport road. Its parish is very extensive.

being about 7 miles in length, and comprising 3358 inhabitants, and about 10,000 acres of land, divided into the four *Quarters* of Gnosall, Cowley, Knightley, and Moreton, which support their poor conjointly, but repair their roads separately, and contain several hamlets, bearing different names. The soil is various, but the uplands have generally a strong loam. Here are several valleys with rivulets, and the meadows on their banks are generally very productive. The Bishop of Lichfield is appropriator of the *tithes* of the whole parish, and lord of the *manor of Gnosall*; but Wm. Tennant, Esq. is his lessee. Except three freeholds, the land in this manor (which comprises only one Quarter of the parish,) is copyhold, subject to small fines and heriots. The CHURCH is a large edifice, in the form of a cross, with a tower rising from the centre, and containing a clock and six bells. It is dedicated to St. Lawrence, and had anciently a *college* of secular canons, valued, in Tanner's *Notitia*, at £47. 6s. 8d. It was repewed and thoroughly repaired in 1820, and enlarged by the erection of galleries in 1826, partly from the rents of the "parish lands," noticed below.—With the exception of the west end, which has five lancet windows and perpendicular buttresses, the body of the church appears to be of the latest style of English architecture; but the tower, to the height of the roof, is in the Saxon style. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the Bishop, and now enjoyed by the Rev. Fearon Jenkinson. The Bishop holds a *visitation* here yearly in May; and here are two annual FAIRS for cattle, &c. on May 7th and Sept. 23rd; and a feast, or *wake*, on the second Sunday in August. *Brough Hall*, which belonged to the late Mr. Crockett, has long been occupied by a farmer.

The FREE SCHOOL at Gnosall was built by subscription, and endowed, in 1653, by *Edward Cartwright*, with a house and 10A. 1R. of land at Great Onn, and 6A. 2R. 9P. called Holt-flats, in the lordship of Cowley and Coton, for the education of 14 free scholars. This property is now let for about £30 per annum. An annuity of 40s., left by *Alice Hudson*, in 1660, out of Broomhurst and Wheatcroft closes, in Apeton, is paid to a schoolmistress, for teaching five poor boys and girls.

BENEFACTIONS.—In 1665, £50, left by *Chas. Fyge*, was laid out in the purchase of 5A. 3R. of land, called North Moor-Pit, in the lordship of Cowley and Coton. This land was bought of Francis Baker; from whom it is improperly called *Baker's Charity*. It is let for £8. 12s. 6d. per annum, which is distributed among the poor parishioners on Ash-Wednesday. It has been seen, at page 491, that in 1692, five closes of land were purchased with charity money belonging to *Gnosall and Church Eaton*. Out of the rents, £22. 10s. per annum belongs to the Gnosall poor. This is called the *Barnefields' Charity*, from the land being purchased of that family. In 1738, £84,

given by *James Smart* and others, was laid out in the purchase of 7A. 1a. 3p. of land, called the Further-Short-Flat, and now let for £10 a year, part of which is dispensed in a weekly distribution of bread, and the rest in money. *Francis James*, at some date unknown, gave a house and 26A. 2R. 4P. of land, now let for £37 per annum, of which 6s. 8d. is paid to the churchwardens, and the remainder is distributed on May 1st and Nov. 1st, in doles of 10s. to the poor. The Overseers pay 30s. 4d. as the rent of a house and garden occupied by paupers, but bequeathed by one *Davenhill* for a weekly distribution of bread. The poor parishioners have also two annuities, viz.— 17s. 4d. out of Wakeley-piece, in Billington, left by *Thomas Tompkinson*; and 5s. out of Phillip's field, left by *Joseph Bailey*. The PARISH LANDS, consisting of 13A. 3R. 15P. let for £62 per annum, have been held by feoffees from an early period, in trust, to distribute 6s. 8d. yearly in bread, and to apply the remainder of the rents in repairing the church and relieving the poor. About the year 1820, no less than £1500 was expended in roofing, repewing, and otherwise repairing the church and tower, so that of late years the poor have derived but very little from this charity.

APETON, a hamlet 2½ miles S.E. of Gnosall, is partly in Gnosall quarter, and partly in Bradley parish. (See p. 478.)

COWLEY quarter contains a number of scattered houses, and the hamlets of COTON, BEFCOTT, and PLARDIWICK, extending from nearly 1 to 2 miles S.W. of Gnosall. The principal freeholders are Sir T. F. F. Boughey, John Gough, Esq. and the Earl of Lichfield; the latter of whom is lord of *Plardiwick*, which unites with High Onn, in Church Eaton parish, for the reparation of the highways, and is supposed to have once had a castellated mansion, though no traces of such a building now remain. At Coton, there is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1823, and now under the ministry of the Rev. John F. Lewis.

KNIGHTLEY, the northern quarter of this parish, is a large estate, all belonging to the Earl of Lichfield, and containing 15 farm-houses, and several other scattered dwellings, from 2 to 3 miles N. by W. of Gnosall. The common was enclosed in 1806, and the old enclosures contain many excellent oaks.

MORETON, the southern and largest quarter of the parish, includes the scattered hamlets of *Coley*, *Bromstead*, *Wilbrighton*, *Outwoods*, and *Chatwell*, extending from 2 to 4 miles S.W. of Gnosall, and bordering upon Shropshire. *Chatwell*, the most distant place, is said to have its name from *St. Chad's Well*, which was formerly in some repute. The principal landowners are John Coates and T. W. Giffard, Esqrs.; but Mr. Henry Green has a large farm at Moreton, on which he has made great improvements by draining, &c. The *Ducie family* were formerly seated here, and one of them, Matthew Ducie Moreton, was created *Lord Ducie*, *Baron of Moreton*, in 1720;

but on the death of his successor, without issue, that title became extinct; but his second title of *Baron Ducie of Tortworth*, descended to his sister's son, Thomas Reynolds, whose descendant, the present Lord Ducie, has assumed the name of Moreton, though the family has long been seated at Tortworth, in Gloucestershire. At *Bromstead*, is an *Independent Chapel*, of which the Rev. Richard Brackstone is minister.

COWLEY.

Marked 1 are at *Befcott*, 2 *Coton*, and 3 at *Plarditwick*.

Butler Ezekiel, victualler and butcher, Fountain, Ginger
1 Eccleshall Thos. wheelwright
2 Humpage Wm. victualler and blacksmith, Navigation Inn
3 Hurst Thomas, blacksmith
3 Lewis Rev. John Fleetwood, (Independent)

1 Parkes George, beer house

FARMERS. (* are yeomen.)

2 * Belche Jph. * Smith John
2 Fox Thomas 1 Steel Wm.
2 Johnson Thos. (& maltster)
3 Machin David Swift Thomas,
Machin Edward (& maltster)
Myatt Samuel, 2 * Taylor Jph.
Radmore 1 Turner John
Parton Joseph Webb John
1 Pearce Jane 3 Wilder Wm.
2 * Podmore Jno.

Duke's Head, Joseph Griffiths (and saddler)

Horns, John Cotton

Red Lion, Wm. Bradbury

Travellers' Inn, Thomas Madeley (and bricklayer)

Shoemakers.

Adderley Thos.

Norris John

Farmers.

Ash Thomas

Babb Thomas,

Horton

Bailey James,

Apeton

Belcher James

Belcher Michl.

(and butcher)

Belcher Thos.

Brindley Wltr.

Furnehough Jh.

Brough hall

Hall Widow,

Apeton

Haynes Mttw.

Hill Edward

Jackson James,

Horton

Johnson Thos.

Meeson Eliz.

Meeson Saml.

Grocers.

* are Drapers.

Belcher Michl.

* Blackband G.

(& chandler)

* Dean Edward

* Haynes Wm.

Jenkinson Fs.

GNOSALL.

Addison Mr. Thomas
Betelley Thomas, asst. overseer & governor of the Workhouse
Dean Mrs. Dorothy
Fowler Richard, brick maker
Gardner John, maltster, baker, and beer house

Grosvenor Thomas, wheelwright
Jenkinson Rev. Fearon, incumbent curate

Jones John, surgeon

Lockett Wm. baker

Madeley Charles, stone mason

Madeley Joseph, wheelwright and shopkeeper

Madeley Thomas, bricklayer

Parton Thomas, schoolmaster

Pearce Richard, maltster

Plant Mrs. Mary

Roden Thomas, blacksmith

Rogers Stephen, cooper

Wright Miss Ann, Bellfield

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, Hy. Lowe (& maltster)

A Post from Stafford 3 or 4 times a-week.

Coach.—The Paul Fry, from Shrewsbury, Newport, &c. to Stafford, calls at the Horns, Tu. Thu. and Sat. at ½ p. 10, morning, and returns ½ p. 4 afternoon.

Carrier.—Richard Hall, to Stafford, Wed. and Sat.

KNIGHTLEY.

Ball Sarah, victualler, Three Horse Shoes

Bellingham Wm. jun. schoolmr.

Selman Humphrey, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Addison Samuel Martin Wm.

Arkininstall Jas. Robinson Thos.

Ball Robert Rogers Thos.

Bellingham Wm Shepherd Mary

Bentley Thomas Simpkin Wm.

Blakemore Edw. Stringer Wm.

Chambers Thos. Walker Jph.

Longshaw Jph.

MORETON.		FARMERS.	
<i>Marked 1 are at Bromstead, 2 Chatwell, 3 Coley, 4 Outwoods, and 5 at Wilbrighton.</i>		2 Boultee Ts.	Plant John,
1 Brackstone Rev. Rd. (Ind.)		1 Chapman Ts.	Linder
4 Dobney James, bricklayer and beer house		3 Fox Widow	Smith Wm.
3 Leeke Ann, corn miller		Green Henry	4 Talbot Thos.
1 Podmore John, shopkeeper		4 Hall James	5 Whittingham
		1 Hall Robert	John
		2 Penson John	5 Willington
			John

HAUGHTON is a pleasant rural village, of detached houses, on the Newport road, 4 miles W.S.W. of Stafford, comprising within its parish, 490 inhabitants, and 1860 acres of land, which belongs to several proprietors; but Francis Eld, Esq. of Seighford, is lord of the manor. The Church, dedicated to St. Giles, is a neat edifice of brick, except the ancient tower, which is of stone. It is a rectory, valued in the King's books at £9. 1s. 3d. James Royds, Esq. of Mount Falinge, in Lancashire, purchased the advowson a few years ago; and his son, the Rev. C. S. Royds, is the incumbent. The *Benefactions* to the poor amount yearly as follows:—20s. out of land, near Stafford, called the Waterstocks, left by *Francis Chamberlain*, in 1628; 5s. out of a croft, called the Great Yard, left by *Jeffrey Leeche*, in 1666; 10s. out of the Poor's-pit close, left by *Robert Bailey*; and 5s. as the rent of a small garden, 100 yards square, on which a house belonging to the poor was burnt down in 1816.

Addison Wm. blacksmith	Shropshire House, Wm. Wheat,
Fowler John, shoemaker	(and shopkeeper)
Gripton Thomas, joiner	<i>Beer Houses.</i>
Knight John, cow leech	Dawson Geo.
Parker Thomas, butcher	Fowler John
Royds Rev. Chas Smith, rector	Sanders Robert
Smith John Hudson, jun.	<i>Farmers.</i>
Walton Matthew, wheelwright	* are yeoman.
<i>Public Houses.</i>	Adams Zach. (&
Blue Bell, James Whittingslow	maltster)
	Fennehouse Jh.
	Hart Mary
	Howell Wm.
	* Jackson Thos.
	Keen John
	* Light Wm.

LAPLEY is a small village, seated on a pleasant eminence, 3½ miles S.W. by W. of Penkridge, including within its *parish* 1042 inhabitants and about 3600 acres of land, forming the two *townships* of Lapley and Wheaton-Aston, which support their poor conjointly, but repair their roads separately, and constitute a *manor*, of which S. Swinfen, Esq., is lord, and owner of 1000 acres. Here are also a few smaller freeholds belonging to E. Wiggan, Esq., Mr. W. Hall, and some others. The rest is copyhold, subject to a fine of one year's rent on every change of tenancy. This manor, called "Lapley and Aston," includes Marston, in Church Eaton parish, where the copyhold fine is 1½ year's rent. According to Dr. Wilkes, Lapley had formerly a weekly *market* on Tuesday. It had a *Priory* of

Black Monks, which Algar, Earl of Mercia and Chester, bestowed on the Abbey of St. Remigius, at Rheims, in the time of Edward the Confessor; but having shared the fate of the alien priories in the reign of Henry I., it became the property of the college of Tong, in Shropshire. It was suppressed by Henry V.; and in the *civil wars*, the edifice was fortified and garrisoned for the King, under the command of Captain Smith; but in 1645, it was dismantled under a *Parliamentary order*, which commanded every constable within the liberties of Lapley, Aston, Marston, Mitton, Stretton, Bradley, Whiston, and Bickford, to attend with six men each, and forthwith "pull down the works and fortifications about Lapley Church." All that now remains of the priory is the *Church*, which is a large fabric dedicated to All Saints, and having a noble tower, which, from its lofty situation, is seen at the distance of several miles. The living is a *vicarage*, in the gift S. Swinfen, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Michael Ward.

BENEFACTIONS.—*Richard Wilson*, in 1622, bequeathed out of his estate at Lapley, two annuities, viz., 40s. for the poor, and 20s. to repair the bridges and highways. *Joan and Thos. Scutt*, in 1669 and 1702, bequeathed the following yearly rent charges out of their estate, viz., £5 to the vicar of Lapley, for preaching on Sunday afternoons, at Wheaton Aston chapel; £10 to a *school* in the said chapel, for the education of eight poor children of the parish, and £4 to be distributed among the poor parishioners, who have also 1s. worth of bread every Sunday, left in 1769, by *Jeremiah Lovatt*, to be provided by the owner of his estate, now belonging to Wm. Hall. In 1775, *Charlotte Aston* left £200 to the poor of Wheaton Aston; but her executor, the late Mr. York, never paid it.

WHEATON ASTON is a large but irregularly built village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Lapley, and 5 miles W.S.W. of Penkridge. It is the most populous part of the parish, and has a small *Chapel of Ease*, vested with a body of trustees, and annexed to the vicarage. Here is also an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1811, and a small one belonging to the Primitive Methodists. In 1777, nearly half of this village was burnt down by the thatch which covered the houses taking fire. But it was soon rebuilt, and the new houses covered with tiles. **FAIRS** for cattle, swine, &c., are held here on April 20th and Nov. 1st, and a *wake* on Trinity Sunday.

LAPLEY.

Allsop John, shopkeeper
 Harvey Wm. beer house
 Kemsey Thomas, surgeon
 Pakeman Thos. vict. "Farmer & Miller"
 Simmons John, gardener
 Smith Jph. vict. Bradford Arms
 Inn & posting hs. Ivetsey bank

Ward Rev. Michael, vicar
 Wiggan Edwin, Esq.

Farmers.

Aston Wm.	Grundy G. & T.
Boulton G. & Js.	Hall Wm.
Dickinson Sml.	Shotton Thos.
Lewis	Bellhurst

WHEATON ASTON.		<i>Brick makers.</i>	Ward Edward
Bayley Jas. corn miller, joiner, and machine maker		Foster Thos.	<i>Grocers & Drprs.</i>
Bird Thos. painter, plumber, &c.		Parkes Chas.	Sayer John
Hitchcox Mr. Thos. sen.		<i>Butchers.</i>	Shotton Chrltte.
Jarvis Miss Frances		Lovatt Draper	<i>Maltsters.</i>
Lawrence Wm. joiner & carpenter		Morris Joseph	Bayley Chas.
Lawson Thos. wheelwright		Spilsbury John	Hitchcox T. jun.
M'Donald Mr. John		Trevett John	Parkes Chas.
Shotton Thos. manor agent		<i>Farmers.</i>	Sherwin Saml.
Tolefree Joseph, saddler		Biddle Robert	Sayer
Walker James, thrashing & winnowing machine maker		Cartwright Ezl.	Stokes Wm.
York John Herbert, day school		Childs Thomas	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
<i>Inns and Taverns.</i>		Healey George	Anslow John
Coach and Horses, Jas. Dawes		Reynolds Saml.	Anslow Peter,
Hare and Hounds, Rt. Shotton		Smith Samuel	(& overseer)
<i>Beer Houses.</i>	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Smith T. Astley	Tomlinson Wm.
Lovatt John	Cartwright Eze-	Starkey John	and Thos.
Sherwin Jph.	kiel, jun.		
Stokes Wm.	Hadley Edw.	<i>Carriers.</i> —Joseph Green, to	
Weate Jph.	Walker Thos.	Stafford, Wed. and Sat.; and	
		Benj. Blakemore, to Wolver-	
		hampton, Wed.	

NORBURY is a small scattered village, 5 miles S. W. by S. of Eccleshall, and 11 miles E. by S. of Stafford. Its *parish* contains 438 inhabitants, and three *townships*, viz., Norbury, comprising 1620 acres; Loynton, 512 acres; and Weston Jones, 724 acres. The two latter are united for the maintenance of the poor. The Earl of Lichfield is the principal owner, and lord of the *manor* of Norbury, which was formerly held successively by the families of Kilpeck, Marmion, Butler, and Skrymsher, who had a moated mansion or *castle* in this neighbourhood, at the head of the "*Wild Moors*," which formed a royal waste, extending from Knightley down to the rivers Tern and Severn, near Newport; but this district has long been enclosed and cultivated. The castellated mansion was built by Ralph Butler, about the year 1300, and is supposed to have stood at Plardiwick, near Gnosall. Norbury Church, dedicated to St. Peter, is an ancient stone edifice, except the tower, which is of brick, and was erected about 70 years ago. In 1827, it was thoroughly repaired, and the interior enlarged by the erection of a gallery. In the chancel are several monuments of the Skrymshers, one of whom was Adjutant-General to Prince Rupert, and standard bearer to the Gentlemen Pensioners of Charles II., and of whom here is a mutilated effigy. The living is a *rectory*, possessed of 58 acres of glebe, and supposed to be worth about £300 per annum. The Earl of Lichfield is the patron, and the Rev. W. H. C. Lloyd the incumbent. The late rector, the Rev. Sambroke Higgins, died in 1823, aged 89, after having held the benefice no fewer than 65 years. The *parish wake* is on the nearest Sunday to St. Peter's day.

LOYNTON contains 68 inhabitants and a few scattered houses, half a mile N. of Norbury, and has hitherto formed part of Pirehill Hundred; but under the changes now contemplated by the county magistrates, it will be annexed to the West Division of Cuttlestone. It is all the property of Thomas Higgins Burne, Esq., who resides in the *Hall*, and to whom the estate descended from the late rector, together with the greater part of Weston Jones.

OULTON is a hamlet in the township of, and half a mile S.W. of Norbury.

WESTON JONES is a small village and township, 1 mile W. of Norbury, and 4 miles N. of Newport. It belongs to T. H. Burne, Esq.'s *manor of Loynton*, and he owns the whole of the soil, except 123 acres, belonging to Mr. Richard Parton, and 8 to William Barratt.

Sir Charles Skrymshere, in 1708, bequeathed three annuities of £10 each, for apprenticing, yearly, three poor boys of Norbury, High Offley, and Horseley, (one from each place.)—*Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin*, in 1717, bequeathed to each of the parishes of Norbury and High Offley, the yearly sum of £6 for the poor. These annuities are now paid out of land belonging to the Earl of Lichfield. Three acres of land, at Little Sugnall, let for £4. 4s. per annum, belong to the poor of Norbury, but how acquired is not known. In 1796, *Wm. Derington* left out of his estate £4 per annum, viz. 24s. in bread, and £2. 16s. for schooling poor children.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 are at Loynton, 2 Norbury, 3 Oulton, and 4 at Weston Jones.

Burne Thos. Higgins, Esq. Loynton hall	2 Roden Mrs. Ann	
2 Derrington Wm. gent.	Rutter John, tailor, parish clerk,	
4 Jennings Widow, wheelwright	and assistant overseer	
2 Lloyd Rev. Wm. Hy. Cynric, rector		FARMERS.
4 Onions James, blacksmith	4 Barratt Wm.	4 Norris John
2 Parker John, blacksmith	3 Bickford Jph.	4 Norris Martha
4 Parton Richard, surgeon, Weston wood	(yeoman)	3 Roe John,
3 Parton Wm. maltster	4 Booker Jph.	(yeoman,)
4 Plant John, wheelwright	(& corn mfr.)	Warton
	4 Booker Thos.	3 Smith John
	4 Myatt John	1 Swift Joseph,
	2 Myatt Thos.	Leawood
	2 Myatt Wm.	3 Turner Geo.
	<i>Park</i>	1 Vaughan Jas.
	2 Norris John,	
	Manor house	

PENKRIDGE PARISH.

PENKRIDGE, a small but ancient town, nearly in the centre of the Cuttlestone Hundred, is pleasantly situated 6 miles S. of Stafford, and 10 miles N. of Wolverhampton, and derives its name from the river Penk, which passes it on the west, as the

Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal does on the east. The Bull Bridge, which here crosses the Penk by several small arches, was erected a few years ago; and about half a mile higher up the river is the ancient "Cuttlestone Bridge," which gives name to this Hundred. Penkridge is undoubtedly a place of great antiquity. According to Camden and some other antiquaries, it is the *Pennocrucium* of the Romans, mentioned in the Itinerary of Antoninus; but Plott, Stukeley, and Horsley have placed that station near Stretton, a village in this parish, situated 3 miles S.W. of Penkridge, and on the north side of the Roman Watling-street. Though differing with respect to the site of this station, all authors agree in considering Penkridge as having risen out of its ruins. A brass head of the bolt of a catapult was found here about the middle of last century. The town consists of several short streets and a spacious Market-place; but the market, which was held every Tuesday, has been obsolete several years. Here are, however, three large FAIRS, for horses, cattle, &c. held annually on April 30, September 2, and October 10. These fairs are allowed to be among the first in England for saddle and draught horses, and one of them is held under a grant of Edward II. to Hugh Blount or Flavus, who was then lord of Penkridge. Horse RACES are held annually in September, upon a $\frac{3}{4}$ mile course on the north side of the town, and have been gradually rising in importance since their establishment, about nine years ago. The PARISH is very extensive, containing 2991 inhabitants, (see p. 474,) and upwards of 12,000 acres of land, divided into the four TOWNSHIPS of *Penkridge*, *Coppenhall*, *Dunston*, and *Stretton*, which support their poor separately. The three latter are also *chapeltries*. PENKRIDGE TOWNSHIP comprises nearly three-fourths of the parish, and is divided into four *Constable-wicks*, which repair their roads separately, viz. *Penkridge Quarter*; *Levedale Quarter*, which includes the hamlets of Drayton, Longridge, and Preston; *Pilaton Quarter*, which comprehends Line Hill, Otherton, Rodbaston, Water-Eaton, Gailey, and Wolgarstone; and *Whiston Quarter*, which comprises Bickford, Congreve, and Mitton. The Rt. Hon. E. J. Littleton is impropiator of the tithes and owner of a large portion of the parish. He is also lord of the MANORS of Penkridge, Pilaton, Gailey, Preston, Levedale, Drayton, Otherton, Wolgarstone, and Teddesley. The other lords of manors are W. Congreve, Esq. of Congreve; the Earl of Lichfield, of Dunston; Lord Stafford, of Coppenhall and Mitton; Lord Willoughby de Broke, of Rodbaston; Geo. Monckton, Esq. of Stretton; Mr. Brierley, of Water Eaton; and T. W. Giffard, Esq. of Whiston. There are, however, several other land owners in the parish, as will be seen in the description of the hamlets.

Penkridge CHURCH, dedicated to St. Michael, is supposed to have been founded by King Edgar, in the year 964, and is a

large Gothic building, which was thoroughly repaired and beautified in 1831, when the interior was repewed and enlarged by the erection of a north gallery, so that it has now 1200 sittings, of which 450 are free. The cost of this reparation was £2000, of which £250 was given by the society for building and enlarging churches, and the remainder was raised by a rate on the parishioners. At the same time, a new peal of eight bells was placed in the tower, and all the ancient monuments of the Littleton family, in the chancel, were re-chiselled and polished, so that they now wear a modern aspect. In 1206, King John made this church *collegiate*, and settled the advowson of it on the Archbishop of Dublin, who was generally *dean* here, and had the collation of the *prebendaries*, who were thirteen in number. Edward II., in the 11th year of his reign, declared that the *church of Pencriz*, and the chapels under it, were his free chapels, and as such, "exempt from all ordinary jurisdiction, impositions, and contributions; and he accordingly ordained, that none should presume to encroach upon their immunities." The college was dissolved by the act of the 1st of Edward VI., and its possessions were subsequently granted to Wm. Riggs and Wm. Buckbird. The church, however, still enjoys all the privileges of a *royal peculiar*, having within its jurisdiction the three chapelries of Dunston, Copenhall, and Stretton, and the parish of Shareshill. The living is a perpetual curacy, in the gift of the impropiator, the Rt. Hon. E. J. Littleton, and it is now enjoyed by the Rev. Joseph Salt, who holds *visitations* and *probate courts*, and *licenses* the incumbents of the four other places within his peculiar. A new *parsonage house* was built about two years ago, on an acre of land given by the patron, who also contributed 33,000 bricks towards the erection; which was further aided by a gift of £100 from Col. Walhouse, £200 from the governors of Queen Anne's bounty, and many smaller sums from other subscribers. The Rev. J. C. Stafford, the late incumbent, resigned the curacy in December, 1833, after holding it only three years, and was presented by his parishioners with a valuable service of plate, as a testimony of their regard for the zeal and fidelity with which he had filled the pastoral office. His predecessor, the Rev. Rd. Slaney, A.M., died in 1830, after holding the benefice 35 years. The only dissenting place of worship in Penkridge is a *Methodist chapel*, built in 1828. A SAVINGS' BANK, established here in 1819, has now deposits amounting to about £10,000, and is open every Monday, from 12 till 2 o'clock. John Hodgson, Esq. is the treasurer, and Mr. John Starkey the secretary. The parish enjoys the benefit of a good free school, and several benefactions for the relief of the indigent.

The CHARITY SCHOOL, which stood in the Church-yard, was built in 1695, at the expense of *Edward Littleton, Esq.* and several other subscribers. It was afterwards endowed with

the following benefactions, which produce £36. 3s. per annum. viz. 6A. 31P. of land, called Clay field and Kinvaston leasow, left in 1731, by *Francis Sherratt*, and now let for £10. 4s. a year; 20s. yearly left by *John Smart* and *Thomas Stevenson*, and charged, with an equal sum for the poor, on land at *Wheaton Aston*, and in *Clay-street*, *Penkridge*; £1. 14s. 6d. from old *South Sea* annuities, purchased with £50 left by *Sir Edward Littleton*; £2. 4s. 6d. as the interest of £44. 10s. saved out of the school income; and £21 yearly from £525 Irish five per cent. annuities, purchased with £500 left by *Thomas Clarke*, in 1799. The *Littleton* family have always acted as trustees.— In 1831, the old school in the Church-yard was pulled down, with the consent of the parishioners, and the endowment transferred to the NATIONAL SCHOOL, (erected by *E. J. Littleton*, Esq. in 1818,) where about 240 children are educated and partly clothed from the munificence of that gentleman and the charity funds, which latter are too small for the support of the two teachers required for so large a number of scholars.

The *Benefactions* to the poor of *Penkridge* are as follows, viz. £40 left by *Sir Edward Littleton*, for which *E. J. Littleton*, Esq. pays five per cent. interest; £10 per annum long annuities, left by *Thomas Clarke*, in 1799; £58. 4s. 8d. three per cent. consols, purchased with £50 left by *Eliz. Rudge*, in 1819; a yearly rent charge of £3 out of *Miles Moor* and other property, purchased with £40 left by *Sir Stephen Slaney*, in 1622; and the interest of £50 left by *Ann Littleton*, to be paid by the successive heirs of her family. *Dennis Fieldhouse* left £10 to the poor of *Dunston*, and *John Webb*, in 1757, bequeathed to the poor of *Coppenhall* a yearly rent charge of 20s. out of land at *Bradley*.

BICKFORD is a hamlet and liberty, 2½ miles W. of *Penkridge*, belonging to *T. W. Giffard*, Esq.

CONGREVE is a small village and estate, of 400 acres, 1¼ mile S.W. of *Penkridge*, celebrated as the birth-place of the late *Bishop Hurd*, who is already noticed as one of the most eminent prelates of *Lichfield*; from which See he was translated to *Worcester*. This village has also produced a still more modern writer, *Miss Baker*, authoress of an amusing novel, entitled "A Welsh Story," in which she has introduced the character of *Sir Edward Littleton*, her patron, under the name of *Sir Edwin*. *Mr. Baker*, her father, was many years a respectable ironmaster at *Congreve*, where he had one forge, worked by the waters of the *Penk*; and another, higher up, on the same stream, at *Coven*. *Wm. Congreve*, Esq. and the Rt. Hon. *E. J. Littleton*, are proprietors of this liberty.

COPPENHALL is a scattered village, township, and chapelry, 4 miles N.N.W. of *Penkridge*, containing 100 inhabitants, and 900 acres of land, belonging to *Lord Willoughby de Broke*, *C. Clarke*, Esq., and several smaller proprietors; but *Baron Staf-*

ford is lord of the manor. The *chapel*, dedicated to St. Lawrence, is a small ancient building, in the patronage of the Right Hon. E. J. Littleton, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Browne, of Bradley.

DRAYTON is a hamlet and manor, of 700 acres, 1 mile N. of Penkridge, belonging to the Right Hon. E. J. Littleton.

DUNSTON, a hamlet, township, and chapelry, 2 miles N. of Penkridge, contains 272 inhabitants, and about 1000 acres of land; of which E. J. Littleton and Wm. Critchley are the principal owners; but the Earl of Lichfield is lord of the manor. The *chapel*, dedicated to St. Leonard, is a small, modern, brick edifice, except the tower, which is of stone, and appears to be very ancient. Mr. Littleton is the patron, and the Rev. Evan Price, of Teddesley Coppice, the incumbent. In 1815, a common of 100 acres was enclosed here, under an act of Parliament, passed for the *enclosure* of Penkridge-heath, Dunston-heath, Huntington-common, and Teddesley-hay.

GAILEY, or *Gayley*, is a small hamlet and manor, 3 miles S. by W. of Penkridge, mostly the property of the Littleton family.

LEVEDALE is a hamlet and constablewick, 2 miles N.W. of Penkridge. Mr. Littleton is owner of the soil, and lord of the manor.

LINE-HILL, a farm, 1 mile S. of Penkridge.

LONGRIDGE, a hamlet, 1½ mile N.W. of Penkridge.

MITTON is a liberty of 600 acres, with three farm-houses and two cottages, 2½ miles W. by N. of Penkridge. As a constablewick, it is united with Longnor, in Bradley parish. Earl Talbot owns most of the land; but Lord Stafford is lord of the manor.

OTHERTON, 1½ mile S.E. of Penkridge, is another of Mr. Littleton's manors, and forms a constablewick, containing five farms, and a few cottages.

PILATON, or *Pileton*, 1¼ mile S.E. of Penkridge, is an ancient manor, with only two farms. It gives name to one "quarter" of Penkridge township, and has been possessed for centuries by the Littleton family, who resided here, till the late Sir Edward Littleton deserted the *old hall*, and erected a more splendid mansion, in the extra-parochial liberty of *Teddesley-hay*, nearly 2 miles to the north, as will be seen at a subsequent page. The hall here has been in ruins since the middle of the last century; but part of it is converted into cottages, and the garden is still used by the family.

PRESTON, 1¼ mile W. by N. of Penkridge, is a liberty of 600 acres, belonging to the Rt. Hon. E. J. Littleton.

RODBASTON is a hamlet, with 600 acres of land, 2 miles S. of Penkridge. Lord Willoughby de Broke is lord of the manor; but Mr. Wm. Holland belongs the hall estate.

STRETTON is a village, township, and *parochial chapelry*, 3

miles S.W. of Penkridge, containing 268 inhabitants, and about 1500 acres of land, nearly the whole of which belongs to Geo. Monckton, Esq., whose predecessor purchased the manor about the close of the last century, from the Conolly family, of Ireland. The hall is at present tenanted by Lady Jane Rosse, but the owner is about to make it his principal residence. It is a neat mansion, erected during the 18th century, and has a spacious lawn, with thriving plantations; bounded on the north by an ancient wood; and on the south by the village. As has been seen at page 502, Stretton is supposed to be the site of a *Roman station*; and a *tumulus* on Roley Hill, and several fragments of Roman implements, discovered here at various periods, seem to favour this opinion. The *Church*, dedicated to St. John, is a small edifice, which has been mostly rebuilt of brick. It was originally only a chapel of ease; but it now possesses the parochial privileges of marriage, baptism, and sepulture. The Right Hon. E. J. Littleton is the impropiator and patron, and the Rev. Wm. Bird, of Church Eaton, is the incumbent curate, but the duty is performed by his son.

WATER EATON is a large hamlet and liberty of scattered houses, on the Watling-street, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Penkridge, comprising about 2000 acres of land, mostly belonging to Edward Monckton, Esq. of Somerford, and Mr. Brierley, of Edgbaston; the latter of whom is lord of the manor. It includes part of *Calf Heath*, which was enclosed about twenty years ago. As a constablewick, it joins with Gailey and Stretton.

WHISTON is a hamlet and liberty, 2 miles W. of Penkridge, and gives name to one of the quarters of that township. It has a small Methodist Chapel. T. W. Giffard, Esq. owns all the land, except 30 acres, belonging to Mr. Tompkinson, of Congreve.

WOLGARSTONE, half a mile E. of Penkridge, is another hamlet and manor, belonging to the Rt. Hon. E. J. Littleton.

PENKRIDGE.

POST-OFFICE, at Mrs. Mary Perrin's Crownbridge street.— Letters from Wolverhampton, arrive at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 morning, and despatched at 4 aft.; from Stafford at 4 aft. and despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 mng; from Walsall, with London, Birmingham, and other letters, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 morning, and despatched at 2 afternoon.

Marked 1 reside in Clay street, 2 Crownbridge st. 3 High st. 4 Market place, 5 Market st. 6 Mill end, 7 Mill st. 8 Smallbrook st. and 9 in Wire hall st.
5 Bagnall Robert, clock and watch maker

Bate Fras. fellmonger, New road
2 Boulton George, gent.
9 Cliff George, wharfinger and coal dealer
6 Croydon John, corn miller
Croydon Rd. gent. Rock house
7 Devie Humphrey, tanner
1 Devie Mrs. gentlewoman
9 Fleetwood John Wm. attorney
Hazledine John, gent. Rose villa
9 Hodgson John, Esq.
9 Nixon James, overseer and governor of the Workhouse
4 Oakley John, tinman
3 Parker Wm. hair dresser
1 Partridge James, supervisor
3 Reynolds Mrs.
9 Smith Thomas, cider dealer

3 Starkey John, agent to the Birmingham Fire Office, and Secretary to the Savings' bank.

8 Watkins Wm. nail, spade, and edge tool maker

5 Willington Joseph, wine and spirit merchant

7 Yerl John, coal dealer

3 Young Mrs. Margaret, gentwn.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

5 Blacksmiths' Arms, Jas. Burn

9 Boat, Joseph Dugmore

3 George and Fox Inn, William Worsey

5 Horse and Jockey, Edward Masefield

3 Littleton's Arms Inn, (posting hs. and ex. office) Wm. Cotton

5 Star, Wm. Southern, (& bricklr.) Swan, Thomas Hammersley, Swan lane

3 White Hart, Ann Adcock

Academies,

Coopers.

5 Collins Fras.

Ford My. (bdg.)

Ivy house

4 National, Edward & Hnh. Oxenboulds.

3 Starkey John

Bakers.

5 Cliff Charles

3 Taylor Jerh.

Beer Houses.

4 Boothby Rd.

9 Bowlder Sml.

5 Cheadle Eliz.

1 Nickson Wm.

6 Southern Jno.

(& brikmr.)

3 Webb Wm.

Blacksmiths.

4 Cheadle Thos.

5 Cheadle Wm.

3 Cotton Wm.

1 Wise George

Shoemakers.

3 Chapman Ar.

Chapman Thos.

Bull bridge

1 Nickson Wm.

3 Powell John

Rostence John

Butchers.

3 Toft John

5 Whilton Wm.

2 Jones George

5 Kittridge Betty

9 Lees Ann

Surgeons.

5 Sanders Thos.

1 Scarlet Wm.

Tailors.

3 Akers Wm.

5 Cooper Chas.

7 Thrustans Wm

COACHES from the *Littleton's Arms Inn*.—The *Mail* from Bristol and Birmingham to Manchester, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 mng. ret. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aft. The *Traveller* from Birmingham to Manchester at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 12 noon, ret. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aft. The *Eclipse* fm. Birmingham to Manchester at 10 mng. ret. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 1 aft. The *Bang-Up* from Cheltenham and Birmingham to Liverpool, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 12 noon, ret. at 2 aft. From the *George and Fox Inn*.—The *Mail* from Birmingham to Liverpool, at 1, ret. at 4 mng. The *Erin-Go-Bragh* from Birmingham to Liverpool, at 11 mng. ret. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 2 mng. The *Rocket* from Birmingham to Liverpool, Mon. Tu. Thu. and Sat. at 1 mng. ret. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aft. From the *White Hart*.—The *Hark Forward* from the Potteries to Birmingham, at 11 mng. ret. at 7 erg. except Sunday.

CARRIERS.—Humphrey Webb, to Wolverhampton, Wed. & Fri. and to Stafford, Sat. The Wolverhampton and Stafford carriers pass through this town. See p. 153.

WATER CARRIAGE.—Boats call several times a-day at the Canal Wharf, and take goods to all parts of the Kingdom. George Cliff, wharfinger.

DUNSTON CHAPELRY.

Critchley Wm. sen. gent.
Mills Andrew, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Aspley George | Moore John
Critchley Thos. | Oakley Andrew
Critchley Wm. | Pickstock Thos.
jun.

COPPENHALL CHAPELRY.

Bartlam Mr. Edward
Handy Wm. corn miller, Butter hill
Lees Henry, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Dean Jph.	Wright Rd. M.
Pickstock Rph.	Wright Samuel

LEVEDALE QUARTER.

Marked 1 are at Drayton, 2 Levedale, 3 Longridge, and 4 at Preston.

FARMERS.

2 Bate John	1 Croydon Ts.
4 Brewe Wm.	4 Gilpin Fredk.
3 Cotton Benj.	1 Kent Thomas
2 Critchley Jno.	2 Marsh Jph.

PILATON QUARTER.

Marked 1 are at Gailey, 2 Line hill, 3 Otherton, 4 Pilaton, 5 Rodbaston, 6 Water Eaton, and 7 at Woolgarstone.

7 Boyden John, corn miller
 1 Harrison and Co. lime burners
 1 Harrison Joseph, vict. Plough
 6 Heath James, gent.
 6 Hyde Ann, vict. Spread Eagle
 1 Owen Wm. beer hs. & shopkpr.
 6 Shutt John, wheelwright
 6 Vickers John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

4 Aston Thos.	3 Ingram Ann
7 Boyden Rd.	3 Miller John
7 Brown Geo.	4 Miller Thos.
6 Critchley Hy.	1 Robinson Ts.
2 Dugmore Ed.	4 Shemilt Thos.
(& maltster)	6 Shutt George
3 Dugmore Wm.	3 Smith Wm.
3 Gayter Wm.	7 Taylor Wm.
5 Holland Wm.	5 Turner James

Goods are conveyed to and

from all parts of the Kingdom, from Gailey Wharf. Wm. Blood, wharfinger, and land carrier, to Shiffnall, Wellington, and Salop.

STRETTON CHAPELRY.

Bowker Mrs. Elizabeth
 Brewster Edward, corn miller
 Dain Thos. beer house & overseer
 Ebrey Bartholomew, vict. Crown
 Monckton George, Esq. Hall
 Morgan Lewis, wheelwright
 Pool Wm. shoemaker
 Whitehouse Edward, blacksmith
 Worsey Mrs. Eleanor

FARMERS.

Hanley James	Pearson Wm.
Howell Henry	Worsey John
Leek Thomas	Wright John

WHISTON QUARTER.

Marked 1 are at Bickford, 2 Congreve, 3 Mitton, and 4 Whiston.

4 Brewster Charles, corn miller
 1 Cooper Stephen, wheelwright
 4 Hadley Wm. blacksmith
 2 Keeling Mrs. Margaret
 4 Lockley Samuel, beer house
 4 Riley John, shoemkr. & shopr.
 1 Rutter Thomas, shoemaker
 1 Till Hannah, maltster

FARMERS.

1 Anslow Thos.	2 Keeling Chas.
4 Baxter Jph.	1 Lees Mary
3 Bennett Rph.	3 Rogers Thos.
4 Blakemore	3 Shemilt Edw.
William	2 Tomkinson
4 Hall John	Amos

RUGELEY.

RUGELEY, the largest and the handsomest market-town in the Cuttlestone Hundred, is situated at the north-western extremity of that district, in a pleasant vale, bounded on the west by the hills of Cannock Chase, and on the north-east by the river Trent. It is a busy thoroughfare, being upon the high-road between Stafford and Lichfield, 9 miles E.S.E. of the former, 7 miles N.W. of the latter, and 126 miles N.W. of London. A small rivulet flows through it from Cannock Chase; and on its eastern side is a commodious wharf, on the Trent and Mersey canal, both of which are highly serviceable to its *manufactures*, which consist principally of hats, sheet iron, and cast iron articles; there being, in the town and its vicinity,

about 30 journeymen hatters, two forges and rolling mills, and two iron foundries, one of which is very extensive, and has a *gas apparatus*, which supplies both its own workshops and the town with its brilliant vapour. Here are also two corn-mills, a large brewery, two fellmongers, and two chemical works; and in the parish are six *coal mines*, worked by Earl Talbot and Mr. Joseph Palmer. The PARISH is about 18 miles in circuit, comprising 3,000 acres of enclosed land, and a large portion of the open heath called Cannock Chase. It has increased its population since the year 1801, from 2,030 to 3,165 souls; nearly nine-tenths of whom reside in the town. The whole is comprised in the *Manor of Cannock and Rugeley*; of which the Marquis of Anglesey is lord,* as has been seen at page 484, except the small *manor of Hagley*, which is the seat and property of the Hon. Robert Curzon; but the principal land-owners in the parish are Earl Talbot and the Earl of Lichfield. The TOWN consists chiefly of one long street, bearing different names, and having several short streets branching from it; one of which, Albion-street, was formed a few years ago; and another, named Church-street, is now building. It is, generally, well built; and many of the houses are even elegant, being occupied by wealthy families, and having neat lawns and pleasure grounds. During the last twenty years, many new houses have been erected, and some of the old ones rebuilt, so that the town has generally a very modern aspect. In the 17th and 18th centuries, it suffered considerably by two accidental conflagrations, one of which consumed 29 dwelling-houses, on Trinity-Sunday, May 20th, 1646; and the other, which happened on Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1708, destroyed, at the west end of the town, "ten habitations, nine barns and offices, and goods to the value of £808. 3s. 2d., which was paid to the sufferers severally by Benjamin Adie." (Parish Register.) Dr. Wilkes considers its name to be a corruption of *Ridgeley*, from the ridge of hills that terminate Cannock Chase, on the west side of the town, and one of which, *Stile Cop*, is a very lofty eminence, covered with trees, and commanding an extensive view of this and the adjacent counties. Rugeley was anciently possessed by a family of its own name; one of whom, Simon de Rugeley, was high-sheriff of Staffordshire in the reign of Edw. III.; and at the same time, another of his family was one of the two knights of the shire. The town is governed by two *constables*, chosen yearly, in October, at the court-leet. The *Town-Hall*, a square brick building, in the Market-place, was erected about 40 years ago, and is used for public meetings, exhibitions, and assemblies; but a much larger *Assembly Room* has lately been built at the Talbot Arms Inn. The weekly MARKET is held on Thursday, and is well supplied with provi-

* Erdeswick says the *manor of Rugeley* was the property of the bishops of Lichfield, from whom it was alienated to the King by Bishop Sampson, in 1547.

sions, &c. Here are four annual cattle FAIRS, held on April 14th, June 1st to 6th, October 21st, and second Tuesday in December. That in June is a very large fair for colts and horses, principally of the coach breed. Earl Talbot generally gives prizes for the best fat cattle shewn at the December fair. The RACES are held upon an excellent one-and-a-half-mile-course, at HITCHIN HILL, about one mile from the town, generally on the last Thursday in September, and are attended by a great assemblage of nobility and gentry; the horses being usually of the highest blood, and mostly from that celebrated school of the turf, *Hednesford*, on the opposite side of Cannock Chase, 4 miles S. by W. of Rugeley.

The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Augustine, is a large, handsome fabric, in a mixed style of architecture, (chiefly Gothic,) erected in 1822, near the old parish church, which was a small ancient edifice, of which the tower and chancel still remain; the latter being converted into a Sunday school. The six bells, cast in 1706, have been removed into the new tower. The cost of the new church, and the enclosure walls of the burial ground and vicarage garden, was £650l. 17s. 2½d.; of which £4,000 was raised by voluntary subscriptions; £1157 by the sale of pews; £800 by a gift from the Church Society; and the remainder by the sale of old materials, and collections after sermons. The building was consecrated early in 1823. The interior is neatly pewed, and has upwards of 1200 sittings, of which 432 are free. The new burial ground on which it stands was given by Lord Anson, now Earl of Lichfield. The living is a *vicarage*, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield; who have also the appropriation of the *tithes*, of which the Marquis of Anglesey is lessee. The present incumbent is the Rev. Thomas Dinham, who resides in the vicarage-house, a neat mansion which stands near the church, and is surrounded by a shrubbery. The only dissenting places of worship in the parish are, an *Independent Chapel*, in Chapel-street, erected in 1813, and now under the ministry of the Rev. P. L. Anderson; and a *Wesleyan Chapel*, at GLOVER'S HILL, a hamlet half a mile S.E. of the town.

BRERETON, on the Lichfield road, 1 mile S.E. of Rugeley, is a village with several well-built houses, mostly in Rugeley parish, and partly in the parishes of Armitage and Longdon. In this neighbourhood, are Earl Talbot's collieries, and a wharf on the Trent and Mersey canal, which, at BRINDLEY'S BANK, about 1 mile N. of Rugeley, crosses the river Trent by an AQUADUCT of five arches, so admirably constructed by that eminent engineer, the late Mr. Brindley, that it has withstood the floods of the river for more than half a century, without requiring any material repairs.

HAGLEV HALL, the extensive and picturesque mansion of the Hon. Robert Curzon, stands about a mile W. of Rugeley,

enveloped in lofty and luxuriant groves and plantations, enclosed by a park wall and pailing, under the hills of Cannock Chase. The building has a very irregular appearance, many additions having been made to it by its successive possessors; but it is indebted to the late *Viscount Curzon*, for most of its modern improvements. After having passed through various branches of the Weston family, of Weston-under-Lizard, and whose paternal estate it was from the time of Edward III., Hagley became the property of the late *Viscount Curzon*, from whom it passed, in 1820, to its present possessor, who is a member of the ancient family of the *Curzons*, one of whom is *Baron Scarsdale*, of Derbyshire, and another *Earl Howe* and *Viscount Curzon*; the latter being grandson and heir to the late *Viscount*.

The *Free Grammar School* is endowed with lands and buildings in the parish, worth upwards of £300 per annum, and which have been appropriated to their present use from time immemorial; but the name of the donor is unknown. The master receives the rents from the trustees, for which he teaches 20 free scholars in the English, Latin, and Greek languages, geography, writing, and arithmetic. He is also allowed to take 11 day scholars and 20 boarders, who pay for their education. About the year 1820, the *Rev. John Clarke*, the late master, expended £1500 in rebuilding the school, and in enlarging the house and outbuildings. The *Rev. Thomas Bonney* is the present master.

THE FREE SCHOOL, in the Horse fair, arose from a bequest of £400, left by *John Bamford Cowper*, in 1733. This money, with £50 left by *Mary Jenks*, was laid out in 1767, in the purchase of two houses with barns, and 13½ acres of land, at *Stockwell Heath*, near *Colton*, now let for £35 a-year, for which the master teaches 35 poor children. He also enjoys the school premises, consisting of a dwelling-house, with a large school room and garden, purchased in 1813, with £500 bequeathed by *John Riley*, in 1802. The vicar and churchwardens are the acting trustees. A *National School*, in *Church-street*, where 60 girls are educated, for the weekly payment of 2d. each, was built in 1825, by the lady of the *Hon. Robt. Curzon*; and another at *Brereton*, where 80 children are taught on the *Madras system*, was built about eight years ago, by the *Misses Sneyd*, who still contribute largely towards its support. Here are also two *Sunday Schools*.

BENEFACTIONS.—*William Chetwynd*, in 1690, left £500 to buy land, and directed the rents to be employed for the benefit of this parish, as follows, viz., to 20 poor people, one threepenny loaf of bolted or *temps bread*, every *Sunday morning*, and 2s. each on *St. Thomas' day* and *Good Friday*; 40s. a-year to the minister for preaching sermons on the said days of distribution, and the surplus of the rents to be given in apprentice fees with

poor children. The farm purchased with this legacy, and £100 added by Mary Chetwynd, is situated at Wyrley, and comprises 78^a. 3^r. 25^p. of land, with a good house, &c., rebuilt about 18 years ago. The whole is let for £110 per annum; so that after paying £30 to the 20 poor people, and £2 to the vicar, there remains £70 to be dispensed yearly in apprentice fees. The Earl of Lichfield, as owner of the testator's estate in Rugeley, is the trustee, but he leaves the management to the vicar. In 1703, WALTER LANDOR, from his own munificence, and in consideration of £26 left by his father, bequeathed to this parish 72 acres of land, at Abbots Bromley, and 8 acres at Gentleshaw, near Cannock, in trust, that the rents should be employed in providing bread and clothes for the poor, and in placing out apprentices. The property now yields £60. 10s. per annum. The rector of Colton is the trustee. About £30 is given yearly in apprentice fees, and the rest in weekly doles of bread and yearly distributions of clothing amongst twelve poor parishioners. The following yearly sums are distributed on St. Thomas' day, viz., £9. 15s. from land called Leasow, near Tutbury, purchased with the legacies of *Margery Sneyd* and *Humphrey Moore*, in 1701 and 6; £1. 18s. left by *Mary Sutton*; 8s. by *Ellen Avarne*, and 8s. by *Mary Whiston*. The vicar has 10s. yearly for preaching on Ascension day, left by the Rev. John Deaken. The Alms-houses, in Church-street, were built by Mrs. Hopkins, for four poor widows, who each receive 1s. per week from that lady.

The Rugeley SAVINGS' BANK was established in July, 1817, at the Town-Hall; and in Nov. 1833, it had deposits amounting to £25,681. 13s. 7d., belonging to 752 depositors. It is open on the 2nd and 4th Monday in every month. Messrs. Palmer and Greene, of Lichfield, are the treasurers, and Mr. James Moxon the secretary.

RUGELEY DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, Horse Fair; Mr. Matthew Woodward, post-master. London letters arrive at 9 mg. and are despatched at 3 afternoon; Liverpool at $\frac{1}{2}$ before 7 mg. and desp. 9 mg.; Chester, at 3 aft. and desp. $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 11 mg.; Stafford, Lichfield, Birmingham, Sheffield, &c. at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 5 mg. and desp. at 5 aft.; Uttoxeter, at $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 9, and desp. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 morning.

The CONTRACTIONS used for the Streets and Hamlets are, *Alst.* for Albion street, *Ard.* Armitage road, *Bst.* Bow street, *Brn.* Brereton, *Cst.* Chapel street, *Chf.* Church street, *Cstn.* Crossley Stone, *Grl.* Glovers hill, *Htl.* Hitchin hill, *Hfr.* Horse fair, *Mkp.* Market place, *Mkt.* Market street, *Mpt.* Marl pits, *Slu.* Sandy lane, *Sfr.* Sheep fair, *Stfl.* Stafford road, *Stfl.* Stafford street, *Wst.* Wellington street, and *Whf.* for Wharf.

Adie George, land surveyor, Hfr. | Anderson Rev. P. Lyon, (Ind.)
Allen John, horse dealer, Hfr. | Market street

- Atkinson Rev. Thomas Dinham, vicar, Stafford road
 Bamford Mrs. My. gentwn. Mkp.
 Banks Saml. vet. surgeon, Mkp.
 Barber Mrs. Cathn. Mkp.
 Barker Dr. Geo. organist, Hfr.
 Barnett Joshua John, nursery man, Horse fair
 Birch Misses Ann & Eliz. Brn.
 Birch Peter & John, basket makers, Stafford road
 Blunt Wm. castrator, Hfr.
 Bradbury Rd. bricklayer, Grl.
 Breckin Mrs. Harriot, Cht.
 Campbell Capt. Francis, Cht.
 Cheshire John, iron mfr. ; h. Sfr.
 Cheshire, Manners, & Co. sheet iron mfrs. Wharf & Plate mill
 Clark Mrs. Church street
 Collett Geo. gent. Glovers hill
 Cox John, tanner, Wharf
 Curzon Hon. Rt. Hagley hall
 Dawes Wm. Bower, brewer ; h. Brereton
 Frost Mr. James, Cht.
 Godwin Joseph Geo. gent. Hfr.
 Halbard Mary, hosier, Mkt.
 Hamilton Capt. Geo. Stfd.
 Hawkins Mrs. Ann, Wst.
 Hawley George, chemist, Wharf
 Higgitt Gilbert, traveller, Alst.
 Hill Mr. Wm. Sheep fair
 Hopkins Sarah, gentwn. Stone hs. | Hughes Wm. farmer, Htl.
 Jackson Rev. Humphrey, Hfr.
 Jackson Misses, Hfr.
 Keeling John, architect & surveyor, Stafford road
 Landor Mrs. M. Cht.
 Lead Benjamin, gardener, Brn.
 Moss James, stone mason, Mpt.
 Mellard Jas. ironmonger, china, glass, & earthenware dlr. Mkt.
 Nuns Mrs. Mary, Horse fair
 Palmer Jph. timber merchant, near the Church
 Pennell Wm. assistant overseer, & gov. of the Workhouse, Htl.
 Poole Vernon, colliery agt. Brn.
 Richards Mr. James, Sheep fair
 Sharatt Sampson, bricklayer, Cht.
 Simpson Miss Rebecca, gentwn. Horse fair
 Smith Edw. Esq. Stafford road
 Smith John, agent, Hagley farm
 Sneyd Misses Eliz. & Harriot, Brereton
 Strongitharm & Co. lime burners, Armitage road
 Tunnicliff Mr. Thos. Church st.
 Watson Mrs. Frances, Stfd.
 White Mr. Thomas, Glovers hill
 Wigan Fdk. road surveyor, Stfd.
 Wood John, farmer, Birches
 Wright Jas. Esq. Ravenhill house
 Yeld W. W. brewer ; h. Ard.

Academies.

- Free Grammar, Rev. Thos. Bonney, Stfd.
 Ordish George, (free) Horse fair
 Sargant Mary, Sfr.
 Sargant Saml. Sfr.
 Smart Frances, (bdg.) Crossley stone
 Smith A. (ladies') Horse fair
 Tomlinson My. Brn.
 Wootton Mary, Cht.

Attorneys.

- Armishaw John, Mkt.
 Landor Walter, Hfr.
 Perkes Hy. Chas. Cht.
 Salt Charles, Bst.
 Smith John, Hfr.

Auctioneers.

- Ottery Walter, Brn.
 Simpson John, Wst.

- Bakers & Flour dlrs.*
 Cheshire James, Mpt.

- Cheshire Rd. Wst.
 Godwin Alex. Mkt.
 Galais Lucy, Wst.
 Nichols Chas. (& confectioner and game dealer) Mkt.

Banks.

- District Bank, Mkt. ; open Thu. 10 till 3.
 Savings', Town hall ; open 2d & 4th Monday in evy. month ;
 Jas. Moxon, sec.

Beer Houses.

- Aldritt John, Canal side
 Bate Wm. (and fishmonger) Wst.
 Birch Leigh, Stft.
 Bradnock Thos. Mpt.
 Burton John, Mpt.
 Chatterton Thos. Wf.
 Death Thos. Brn.
 Flinn Michl. Sln.

- Goodwin Thos. Grl.
 Halbard Wm. Wst.
 Hine Rd. Hfr.
 Hunt Eliz. & Hanh. Hfr.
 Nash George, Cst.
 Richards Jas. Mpt.
 Rose David, Alst.
 Scarratt Rd. R. Cht.
 Slater George, Sln.
 Smallman John, Grl.
 Tooth John, Ard.
 Turner Danl. Hfr.
 Watson Samuel, Cht.

Blacksmiths.

- Allen James, Stft.
 Hawkins Wm. Wst.
 Hine Rd. (& coach maker) Hfr.
 Whitehouse Edw. (& farrier) Brn.

Booksellers.

*Each have cir. libraries, and marked * are news agents and printers.*

- * Leonard Jas. (medicine vender) Mkp.
- Moxon Jas. (sub dist. of stamps) Mkt.
- * Simpson John, Wst.

Boot and Shoe mkr.

- Bilyeld Rt. Wst.
- Cheshire Geo. Hfr.
- Clarke Thos. Mkp.
- Cliff Frances, Hfr.
- Cope George, Wst.
- Derry Benj. Brn.
- Elliott Thos. Sfr.
- Hollins Wm. Brn.
- Leadbeter Dd. Wst.
- Nixon Richard, Hfr.
- Oughton Wm. Mkt.
- Richardson Hy. Hfr.
- Waltho John, Wst.

Braziers & Timmen.

- Hawkins Wm. (and brass founder) Wst.
- Mellard Jas. Mkt.

Breeches and Glove makers.

- Cope John, Wst.
- Wright George, Stft.

Brewers.

- Collett Thos. Cstn.
- Yeld and Co. Ard.

Butchers.

- Chesterton Wm. Stft.
- Hall Wm. Hfr.
- Hall Wm. Brn.
- Smytheman Ts. Mpt.
- Watson Geo. Sfr.
- Watson James, Wst.
- Whilton Thos. Wst.
- Wilson John, Mkt.

Cabinet makers and Upholsterers.

- Bullock Robt. Mkp.
- Cheshire Thos. Alst.
- Keyte Wm. Mkt.
- Remington Alex. Hfr.

Chemists & Druggists.

- Fowke Wm. jun. (& seedsman,) Mkp.
- Salt Thomas, Wst.

Chemists infrg.

- Manners John & Co.

(sugar lead & verdgris) Wharf
 Singleton Jph. (sugar lead, oil of vitriol & neptha) Wharf
Coal Proprietors.

- Palmer Jph. Hayes Colliery
- Talbot Earl, Brereton; V. Poole, agt.

Coopers.

- Brassington W. Stft.
- Godwin Jas. Mkp.
- Hollom Samuel, Wst.

Corn Millers.

- Godwin Alex. Mkp.
- Marsh Thomas, Hfr.
- Nichols Chas. Mkt.

Curriers and Leather Cutters.

- Chamberlain Eliz. & Ann, (leather cutters) Wst.

White John, Bst.

Fellmongers.

- Banks Sarah, Wst.
- Holloway John, Sfr.

Fire, &c. Offices.

Atlas, Wm. Turner, Mkp.

- Birmingham, Wm. Hawkins, Wst.

Norwich Union, Jas. Moxon, Mkt.

Royal Exchange, Jas. Leonard, Mkp.

Grocers & Tea Dlrs.

*Thus * are Drapers, & † Tallow Chandlers also.*

Cheshire Jas. Mpt.

Cheshire Rd. Wst.

Hammond Hy. (and seedsman) Stft.

* † Moxon Jas. Mkt.

Phillips Thos. Brn.

Shipley Thos. Mkp.

* † Timmis Sl. Mkt.

† Turner Wm. Mkp.

Hat manufacturers.

Capper James, Mpt.

Higgitt Edith, Wst.

Lenton Thomas, Bst.

Nixon Wm. Alst.

Sleigh Benj. Stft.

Tooth Sampson, Alst.

Wootton John, Cht.

Hair Dressers.

Allen Chas. Wst.
 Tolley Wm. Stft.
Horse and Gig Furrishers.

Allen John, Hfr.
 Tunnicliff Geo. Stft.

Inns and Taverns.

Anchor, Geo. Claxton, Market st.

Bell, Geo. Tunnicliff, Stafford st.

Dog and Partridge, Edwin Walker, Mkt.

Holly Bush, Mark Richards, Slade

Lord Nelson, Humphrey Bould, Mpts.

Queen's Head, John Tomlinson, Horse fair

Shoulder of Mutton, Joseph Cheshire, Market pl.

Star, Robt. Tunnicliff, Bow st.

Swan, W. Sturt, Brn.

Talbot Arms Inn and posting house, Ts. Masters, Mkp.

Talbot, John Willis, Stafford road

White Horse, Wm. Brandrick, Bow st.

White Lion, Thomas Young, Sheep fair

White Swan, John Waltho, Wst.

Iron Founders and Stove Grate mkr.

Chatterton Ts. Whf.

Hatfield Thomas, (& book cases, chests, troughs, racks,

pumps, pipes, gates, hurdles, engines, & mill work, &c.)

Albion foundry

Joiners & Builders.

Bullock Rt. Mkp.

Chatterton Ts. Whf.

Cheshire Thos. Alst.

Craddock Saml. Brn.

Smytheman, Ts. Sfr.

Smytheman, Wm. & Rowland, Sheep fr.

Turner Danl. Hfr. <i>Linen & Wln. Drprs.</i> <i>See Grocers also.</i>	Chatterton Wm. Wst. Cope John, Hfr. Degge Joseph, Mkt. Durber Wm. Brn. Imms Samuel, Sfr. Marsh Thomas, Hfr. Tomlinson Wm. Sfr.	mg. & to Chester $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 11 mg. The <i>True Blue</i> , from the Talbot Arms to Lichfield and Bir- mingham, at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 6 mg. daily, expt. Sun- day, (returns 7 ngt.)
Collett Henry, Mkt. Ottey Wm. Mkt. Parkes Mttw. Mkt. <i>Lock makers.</i>	<i>Surgeons.</i> Bamford Wm. Mkp. Barnett Saml. Hfr. Fortescue Saml. Hfr. Freer Richard, Cht. Salt Thomas, Wst.	— LAND CARRIERS. To <i>Lichfield</i> , Edith Higgitt, Wellington st.; Joseph Hollom, Market pl. and John Sweet, Horse fair, cv. Friday.
Halbard John, (and bell hanger) Wst. Halbard Wm. Wst. <i>Maltsters.</i>	<i>Tailors.</i> Craddock Geo. Brn. Dicken Geo. Wst. Emery Thos. Bees In. Lawrence Ths. Mpt. Porter Thomas, Alst. Woolley Edw. Stft.	To <i>Stafford</i> , Jph. Hollom, Market pl.; John Sweet, Horse fair; and Edith Hig- gitt, Wellington st. Saturday.
Cox John, Wharf Ottey Walter, Wst. Rose David, Alst. Salisbury Sl. Mkt. Salt Charles, Sln. Searratt Rd. Robo- tham, Cst.	<i>Turners and Chair makers.</i> Brandrick Wm. Bst. Cooper Wm. Mpt. Cross Ralph, (turner) Albion st. Tunnicliff Rt. Bst. <i>Watch & Clock mkr.</i> Gilbert Thos. Wst. Gilbert Wm. Mpt. Rhead Wm. Stft.	To <i>Uttoxeter</i> , Jno. Sweet, & Edith Hig- gitt, Wed. & Ts. Tay- lor, from the Shoul- der of Mutton, Thu.
Tunnicliff John, Sfr. Tunnicliff Rt. Bst. <i>Milliners and Straw Hat mkr.</i>	<i>Wheelwrights.</i> Dicken Thomas, Cst. Hine Rd. (and coach mkr.) Horse fair	To <i>Uttoxeter</i> , <i>Tut- bury</i> , & <i>Yoxall</i> , from the Dog & Partridge, Jph. Bosworth, Mon.
Buckney Jane, Stft. Myatt Mary, Stft. Wood Sarah, Wst. <i>Plumbers, Painters, and Glaziers.</i>	COACHES Pass daily through Rugeley to <i>Lichfield</i> and <i>London</i> , $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 7 mg., 3 aft., 9 night, and 1 mg.; to <i>Staf- ford</i> and <i>Liverpool</i> , at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 7 mg., & 9mg.; to Manchester $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 10	To <i>Walsall</i> , (Shoul- der of Mutton,) Wm. Bradbury, Thu. To <i>Wolverhampton</i> , Jph. Hollom, Market pl. every other Wed.
Bennet Thos. Mkp. Hawkins Wm. Wst. Todd Wm. (painter and gilder) Wst. Goodisse John, Cst. <i>Rope & Twine mkr.</i> Alldritt John, Canal side and Brn. Barker John, Brn. <i>Saddlers.</i>		— WATER CARRIAGE. Goods are convey- de daily to all parts of the kingdom, from the canal wharf; (agt. Geo. Marsh.)
Myatt Geo. Stft. Purden Fras. Mkp. Salisbury Wm. Bar- tholomew, Mkt. <i>Shopkeepers.</i>		
Birch Leigh, Stft. Chamberlain Eliz. & Ann, Wst.		

SHARESHILL is a small but neat village, pleasantly seated on an eminence, 6 miles N. by E. of Wolverhampton, comprising within its parish 520 inhabitants, and about 1400 acres of good loamy land, divided into the two *townships* of Shreshill and Great and Little Saredon, which maintain their poor separately. The Right Hon. E. J. Littleton is lord of both *manors* and patron of the Church, but the greater part of the soil belongs to a number of other proprietors, the largest of whom are Mrs. Petit, of Lichfield, and Henry Hordern, Esq.,

of Wolverhampton. Shreshill is supposed to be a place of great antiquity, from the vestiges of two *encampments* on the north and south sides of the village, which, being of a square form, are conjectured to be of Roman construction. In the 1st of Henry IV., Sir Wm. de Shreshill, resided here, and was sheriff of the county. In the Church, which, with the exception of the tower, is of modern erection, are several curious antique monuments, preserved at the demolition of the ancient edifice. The living is a *curacy* now enjoyed by the Rev. G. B. Clare, of Wolverhampton. It is within the *Peculiar* jurisdiction of Penkridge.—(See p. 503.)

SAREDON (GREAT & LITTLE,) are two hamlets forming one township, the former $7\frac{1}{4}$ and the latter $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Wolverhampton, near the Cannock branch of the river Penk, which, as well as a smaller stream which divides Saredon from Shreshill, abounds in trout and other fish. The latter stream flows from Essington Wood, and has upon its banks, the large *corn mills* of Saredon and Deepmoor.

Benefactions to Shreshill Poor.—In 1732, *Henry Vernon, Esq.*, left a yearly rent charge of 40s. out of the manor of Hilton; one-half to the minister for a sermon on St. Paul's day, and the other to buy bibles, &c., for the poor. Another annuity of 20s. out of land in Little Saredon, is distributed in bibles, &c., but the donor is unknown. *Saredon township* has the following yearly doles, viz., 5s. out of Bentley Green, and £3 as the rent of Tranter's croft.

SAREDON (GT. & LITTLE.)

Marked 1 are at Great Saredon.

1 Hobday Wm. maltster
Jarvis John, blacksmith
Perry Mary, day school
Starkey Thomas, corn miller

FARMERS.

Bickford Wm.	1 Pratt Thomas
Hordern Jph.	Stokes Chas.
Jackson Jph.	Stokes & Foster, Black lees
Holly bush	Wood John
1 Jeffreys Rd.	

SHARESHILL.

Barnes Edward, gent.
Braddock James, vict. and maltster, Horse and Jockey

Dawes Chas. blksmith. & beer ha.
Doughty Mrs.

Fox Chas. James, wheelwright

Hordern Miss Ann

Horobin Rd. blacksmith

Meyrick Thomas, gent.

Perks Thos. butcher, & beer ha.

Taylor William, shoemaker and overseer

Turner John, vict. Swan

FARMERS.

Cale John	Smith Ts. (& maltster)
Chamberlain John	Stubbs Thos.
Jackson John	Wood Chas.

SHERIFF-HALES is a scattered village, 7 miles W.N.W. of Brewood, and 5 miles from Newport and Shiffnall. Its parish extends into Shropshire, and has 1109 inhabitants, of whom 195 are in that county, and 914 in Staffordsbire, which comprises the village and the hamlets of Weston-heath and Little Chatwell, and all the farms named in the following Directory. The Duke of Sutherland is owner of nearly all the

parish, lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *Church*, which is a neat stone fabric dedicated to St. Mary, and seated on an eminence above a small stream that divides it from Shropshire. The living is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £11. 1s. 8d., and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Hinckley. Here is a small *National School*, supported by subscription. The poor have the interest of £30, bequeathed by Messrs. Gregory and Collier, and an annuity of 5s. left by Margaret Churme, in 1673.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 are at *Little Chatwell*, 2 at *Weston Heath*, and 3 at *Brockton Grange*.

Adams Wm. and Cathn. teachers,

National school

Dean Wm. shoemaker

Felton John, blacksmith

Hinckley Rev. John, vicar

Porter Thomas, wheelwright

Shotton Benj. blacksmith

FARMERS.

1 Adams Jph.	Corser Thomas
Beiliss John,	Finney R. King
Burlington	street grange
2 Bray Thos.	1 Harding Chs.
Brown Saml.	Peake Eliz.
(& maltster)	Pickin William,
3 Burder Chas.	Hilton
Foster	Whittle Thos.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, John Whittle, (& maltster)

2 Plough, Martha Plant

Sun, John Whittingham

A Mail Gig from Newport to Shiffnal, leaves letters at Cornelius Brockley's, shopkeeper, at 9 mng. ret. at 3 aft.

TEDESLEY-HAY is an *Extra Parochial* manor, comprising upwards of 1400 acres of land, on the western side of the extensive waste of Cannock Chase, from which it was enclosed by its late owner, Sir Edward Littleton, who, previous to deserting his ancient and decayed family seat, at Pilaton, (see p. 505,) erected **TEDESLEY HALL**, a noble mansion, seated on an eminence 2 miles N.N.E. of Penkridge, nearly in the centre of this now fertile liberty, a large portion of which forms the park, pleasure grounds, and gardens. The late *Sir Edward Littleton, Bart.*, was chosen five times to represent this county in Parliament, and was remarkable for his patriotism in the senate, and his hospitality at his country residence. He was a zealous promoter of the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal, which passes near the Trent, at the west end of the park, within half a mile of the hall. He died without issue, about the year 1812, when his estates passed to his nephew, *Edward John Walhouse, Esq.*, of Hatherton, (see p. 235,) who assumed the name of *Littleton*, and who has ever since ably filled the office of his predecessor, as one of the Parliamentary representatives of Staffordshire; and in June, 1833, was appointed to the high office of *Chief Secretary of Ireland*, where, by the most strict and scrupulous impartiality, and the firm and unflinching manner in which he has held the balance of justice between opposing interests, he has assisted materially in allaying that dreadful storm of insurrection, which, during the preceding twelve months, had threatened the total subversion of law and order

in that interesting but unhappy country. During the 22 years in which he has represented Staffordshire, Mr. Littleton has, on all occasions, evinced an enthusiastic devotedness to the interests of his constituents, who consequently regard him with the highest esteem, and have on every election placed him in an invincible situation, against the opposition of any candidate who might venture into the field. Indeed, it has recently been asserted in the public journals, "that the cares, the toils, and the exertions to which he has submitted, in the discharge of what he conceived to be his duty as a member for Staffordshire, would have exhausted many a man's strength, and sunk him prematurely to the grave." The other principal inhabitants in Teddesley-Hay, besides the Right Hon. E. J. Littleton, M.P., are Mr. John Bright, the steward, and the Rev. Evan Price, curate of Dunston and Acton Trussell. The population of the liberty, in 1831, amounted only to 50 souls; the whole of the land being in the occupation of its distinguished owner.

WESTON-UNDER-LIZARD is a small village and parish, comprising 257 inhabitants and about 2000 acres of fertile land, bounded on the south and west by Shropshire; being distant only 5 miles N.E. of Shiffnal, and the same distance W. by N. of Brewood. *Lizard* is the name of a hill in Shropshire, and is applied to this parish to distinguish it from that of Weston-upon-Trent. The *Church* is a small ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Andrew, and is a rectory valued in the King's books at £6. 7s. 8d. It is in the patronage of the Right Hon. George Augustus Frederick Henry Bridgeman, *Earl of Bradford, Viscount Newport, a Baronet, and D.C.L.*, who is owner of the whole parish, except a few acres of glebe, and resides at WESTON HALL, an ancient mansion, standing near the church and the Roman Watling-street, within a beautiful and extensive park. The Earl's other seat is at Castle Bromwich, in Warwickshire.

BENEFACTIONS.—*Sir Thomas Wilbraham*, in 1684, bequeathed a yearly rent charge of £10 out of Lord's fields, in Bobington, for apprenticing two poor boys, one from this parish and the other from Blymhill. In 1704, *Lady Wilbraham* left £5 per annum, out of land at Little Onn, to be employed in repairing Weston church. In 1804, £577. 10s. was received as arrears of these rent charges, and £200 of it was laid out in repairing the church. In 1820, there still remained a balance of £322 in the hands of the trustee, the late Earl of Bradford. The yearly sum of £5. 5s. is paid by the present Earl, as the interest of £105 left to the poor of Weston, by James Cox and Mr. Goodwin, in 1750 and 1786; and he and his lady generously pay for the education of several poor children in the parish.

Bradford Earl of, Weston hall
 Bray John, blacksmith and shop-
 keeper
 Clark Wm. gamekeeper
 Davidson Alex. gardener
 Fielden Rev. Oswald, rector
 Thompson, Saml. joiner & cabi-
 net maker

Warrender John and Eliz. day
 school

FARMERS.

Belliss John	Jellicoe Wm.
Clews Thos.	Lloyd Thos.
Grove John	Vaughan Geo.

*A Post daily from Shifnal, at
 6 mng.*

PIREHILL HUNDRED.

Pirehill, the most populous and one of the largest of the five hundreds of Staffordshire, is as remarkable for the fertility of its soil, for the beauty and diversity of its scenery, and the number and magnificence of its seats of nobility and gentry, as it is for the extent and importance of its manufactures of *china and earthenware*, in the long chain of towns and villages called the *Potteries*,—and of *shoes*, at Stafford and Stone. It is about 28 miles in length, and from 8 to 15 in breadth, and is bounded on the north-east by Totmanslow, on the east by Offlow, on the south by Cuttlestone Hundred, and on the west and north-west by Shropshire and Cheshire. The *Trent* rises at its northern extremity, and flows through it in a south-easterly direction, passing the noble *seats* of Trentham, Ingestre, Shugborough, and Wolseley; and nearly parallel with that river runs the Trent and Mersey Canal. It contains three *boroughs*, viz. Stafford, (the county town), Newcastle-under-Lyme, and Stoke-upon-Trent, which latter obtained its parliamentary franchise from the Reform Bill, and includes the whole of the *Potteries*. Besides these, Pirehill has six other *market towns*, viz. Burslem, Hanley-and-Shelton, Lane-End, Stone, Eccleshall, and Abbots Bromley. It comprises 5 *extra parochial places*, 42 *parishes*, and 14 *chaptries*; subdivided into 126 *townships*, and containing several hundred *villages* and *hamlets*. It is separated into the north and south divisions, under the control of two chief constables. The following is an enumeration of its parishes and extra parochial liberties, shewing the annual value of the lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax, in 1815, and the population of each in the years 1801 and 1831; from which it will be seen that the number of the inhabitants has been nearly doubled during the last thirty years; but the great bulk of this vast augmentation has occurred in the *Potteries*, and at Newcastle, Stone, and Stafford. The *north and south divisions* are at present of very unequal extent and population; but by the *CHANGES* now contemplated by the county magistrates, Barlaston parish will be annexed to the *north*, and the whole of the parishes of Eccleshall, Adbaston, High Offley, and Seighford, will be annexed to the *south division*. At present, the large parishes of Adbaston, Eccleshall, and Seighford, have townships in both divisions, an inconvenience which divides many of their parochial affairs between the two chief constables.

☞ The figures in parenthesis () show the number of townships in the parishes to which they are attached; but many of them support their poor jointly with the rest of their respective parishes.

NORTH DIV. (PARISHES.)	ANN. VAL. 1815.	POPULATION		SOUTH DIV. (PARISHES.)	ANN. VAL. 1815.	POPULATION	
		1801.	1831.			1801.	1831.
	£				£		
Adbaston * (4).....	3816	407	601	Abbots Bromley (3)	9634	808	1621
Ashley	3296	605	825	Barlaston	2963	349	514
Audley (7).....	12891	2246	3617	Bliethfield (1).....	4009	430	468
Balterley twp. †.....	1612	237	305	Chartley Lodge <i>ex. p.</i>	—	9	9
Betley	2894	670	870	Chebsey (2).....	5835	441	414
Biddulph	4390	1180	1987	Colton	5564	545	675
Burslem (3).....	22208	6578	12714	Colwich (3).....	13147	886	874
Drayton-in-Hales } (part of) ‡ (3).....	5532	607	737	Cresswell <i>ex. p.</i>	—	17	11
Eccleshall § (20).....	25755	3487	4471	Ellenhall	1998	256	286
High Offley.....	3079	523	759	Gayton	1859	273	286
Keele	453	904	1130	Ingestre	1818	115	116
Madeley (2).....	7273	945	1190	Milwich	3119	457	551
Maer (2).....	2548	382	505	Ranton	2259	293	273
Mucleston (5).....	4161	683	964	Ranton Monastery.....	754	14	17
Newcastle under- } Lyme ††	12609	4604	8192	Sandon	5170	332	556
Norton-on-the- } Moors (2)	5419	1480	2407	Seighford (3).....	6295	841	898
Standon	4194	332	420	Stafford †† (7).....	19579	4949	8512
Stoke-on-Trent † } (12)	59553	16414	37220	Stone (4 qrs.).....	31756	2843	7808
Swinnerton	7433	648	791	Stowe	8523	853	1263
Trentham (6).....	11909	1857	2344	Tixall.....	3070	198	176
Whitmore.....	2433	234	281	Weston-on-Trent (2)	2186	306	408
Wolstanton §§ (12)	20522	4667	10853				
TOTAL North Div.	227444	49690	93183	TOTAL South Div	128438	15256	25868
				GRAND TOTAL	355882	64946	119051

* *Batchacre (extra parochial)* is included with Adbaston.

† Balterley is in *Basthomley parish*, which is mostly in Cheshire.

‡ *Drayton-in-Hales* is mostly in Salop. Its three townships in Staffordshire, are Almington, Hales, and Bloor-in-Tyrley.

§ *Eccleshall parish* is very extensive, including 20 townships, the *chapelryes* of *Broughton* and *Chorlton*, and the seat of the Bishop.

† *Stoke-upon-Trent parish* includes the greater part of the *Potteries*, having within its limits the populous towns and *chapelryes* of *Hanley*, *Shelton*, *Longton*, *Lane-Delph*, *Lane-End*, and the two *Fentons*. As a *borough*, created by the Reform Bill, it includes also *Burslem* and *Tunstall*. The parish of *Stoke* formerly included *Burslem*, *Newcastle-under-Lyme*, *Norton-on-the-Moors*, and *Whitmore*; and under the operation of the same, and another Act of Parliament, it is intended to undergo a further reduction by the creation of three more *new rectories*, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

†† **NEWCASTLE**, though surrounded by the *north*, belongs to the *south* vision

‡‡ *Tunstall* and *Golden Hill*, at the north end of the *Potteries*, are in *Wolstanton parish*

†† *Stafford* is a *borough* with two united parishes and several out-townships,

HISTORY

OF THE

STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES.

This grand seat of the porcelain and earthenware manufactures has increased its population, during the last thirty years, from 27,000 to about 60,000 souls, and now comprises a chain of towns and villages, connected by a continuity of modern streets and buildings, and extending, in a serpentine figure, nearly ten miles in length, through the parishes of Stoke-upon-Trent, Burslem, and Wolstanton, in the vale, and on the picturesque declivities of the hills from which the river Trent receives several tributary streams within a few miles of its source, in the north-western division of Staffordshire; having the Moorlands on the east and north, the beautiful seat of Trentham on the south, and the town and borough of Newcastle-under-Lyme on the west. By the Reform Bill (passed in June 1832,) the Potteries are enfranchised, and send two representatives to Parliament, under the name of the *Borough of Stoke-upon-Trent*. This populous district extends from Stoke, which is about a mile E. of Newcastle, to about 5 miles N.N.E., and to the same distance E.S.E. of the latter town.—In passing through it, from *south to north*, the towns and suburbs of this busy scene of industry may be visited as follows: 1st. LANE-END, WITH LONGTON and the *Foley*; 2nd. LANKDELPH, with FENTON; 3rd. STOKE, with *Penkhull* and *Boothem*; 4th. HANLEY-AND-SHELTON, with *Etruria*, *Vale-pleasant*, *Cobridge*, and *Sneyd-Green*; 5th. BURSLEM, with *Hot Lane*, *Hamill*, *Dale Hall*, *Newport*, and *Longport*; and 6th. TUNSTALL, with *Brown Hills*, *Clay Hills*, *Greenfield*, (formerly *Smithfield*), *Green Lane*, and *Golden Hill*. This now extensive and densely populated seat of the china and earthenware manufactures, consisted, about a century ago, merely of several detached hamlets, with a few scattered potteries, at which only the coarser kinds of earthenware were fabricated; but what a change has taken place!—the ingenuity of the artizan has been aided by the researches of the mineralogist and chemist, in raising the Staffordshire Potteries to the enviable

as has been seen at page 110. With the Stafford returns are included the *extra-parochial places of Worston and Yarlet*.

☞ The population of the townships was not shewn separately in the returns of the year 1801, but the number of inhabitants in these and other parochial divisions, in the year 1831, will be found in the following historical and topographical survey of the parishes in this Hundred.

rank which they now hold in the commercial world of two Continents; and the district, which was thinly inhabited, and wore a bleak and barren aspect, till the middle of the last century, now boasts a long range of contiguous towns and villages, with spacious and well built streets;—many elegant public edifices and handsome villas;—canals extended to the very doors of its numerous and extensive manufactories;—and a population of 60,000 souls, as will be seen in the history and topographical description of the three parishes of Stoke, Burslem, and Wolstanton.

The period of time at which the manufacture of Earthenware was introduced into this county, cannot now be clearly ascertained: it may, however, be traced with certainty for two centuries back. At that time, its principal seat was the town of Burslem, then called the *Butter Pottery*, from a manufactory established there for making butter-pots. These pots were of a cylindrical form, and, under the provisions of an Act of Parliament obtained for the purpose about 1670, were of a certain size and weight (6lbs.) and made to contain not less than fourteen pounds of butter. This Act, it seems, was obtained in consequence of a fraud practised upon the public by the inhabitants of the Moorlands, by making these pots thick at the bottom, in order to increase their weight.

In 1686, *Plott* gave the following account of the rude state of the Potteries of this neighbourhood. “The greatest Pottery (says he) they have in this county, is carried on at *Burslem*, where for making their several sorts of *pots*, they have as many different sorts of *clay*, which they dig round about the town, all within half a mile distance; the best being found nearest the coal, and are distinguished by their colours and uses as follows; viz., *bottle clay*, of a bright whitish streaked yellow colour; the *hard fire clay*, of a duller whitish colour, and fuller interspersed with a dark yellow, which they use for their black wares, being mixed with the *red blending clay*, which is of a dirty red colour; and the *white clay*, so called, it seems, though of a bluish colour, and used for making yellow-coloured ware, because yellow is the *lightest* colour they make any ware of; all which they call *throwing clays*, because they are of a closer texture, and will work on the wheel; which the other three clays called *slips* will not; these being of looser and more friable natures, and being mixed by the potters with water into a consistency thinner than a syrup, so that, being put into a bucket, it will run out through a quill, and is the liquor wherewith they paint their wares. One sort is called the *orange slip*, which, before it is worked, is of a greyish colour, mixed with orange balls, and gives the ware (when annealed) an orange colour; another is called the *white slip*, and before it is worked is of a dark bluish colour, yet it makes the ware yellow, which being the lightest colour they

make, they call it the white slip; and the third called the *red slip*, is made of a dirty reddish clay, which gives wares a black colour. When the *potter* has wrought the clay either into *hollow* or *flat wares*, they are set abroad to dry in fair weather, but by the fire in foul, turning them as they see occasion, which they call *waving*: when they are dry they *stouk* them, i. e. put *cars* and *handles* to such *vessels* as require them: These also being dry, they then *slip* or *paint* them with their several sorts of *slip*, according as they design their *work*, when the first *slip* is dry, laying on the *others* at their leisure, the *orange slip* making the ground, and the *white* and *red* the *paint*; which two colours they break with a wire *brush*, much after the manner they do when they *marble* paper, and then *cloud* them with a *pencil* when they are pretty dry. After the *vessels* are painted, they *lead* them with that sort of *lead ore* they call *smithum*, which is the smallest *ore* of all, beaten into dust, finely sifted and strewed upon them; which gives them the *gloss*, but not the colour; all the *colours* being chiefly given by the variety of *slips*, except the *motley-colour*, which is procured by blending the *lead* with *manganese*. But when they have a mind to shew the utmost of their *skill* in giving their *wares* a fairer *gloss* than ordinary, they *lead* them then with *lead calcined* into powder, which they also sift fine, and strew it on them as before, which not only gives them a higher *gloss*, but goes much further too in their work, than *lead ore* would have done. After this is done, they are carried to the *oven*, which is ordinarily above 8 foot high, and about six foot wide, of a round coped form, where they are placed one upon another from the bottom to the top: if they be *ordinary wares*, such as *cylindrical butter-pots*, &c., that are not *leaded*, they are exposed to the *naked* fire, and so is all their *flat ware*, though it be *leaded*, having only *parting-shards*, i. e. thin bits of old pots put between them, to keep them from *sticking* together: But if they be *leaded hollow wares*, they do not expose them to the *naked* fire, but put them in *shragers*, that is, in coarse metalled pots, made of *marle* (not *clay*) of divers forms, according as their *wares* require, in which they put commonly three pieces of *clay* called *bobbs* for the ware to stand on, to keep it from sticking to the *shragers*. In 24 hours an oven of pots will be burnt, then they let the fire go out by degrees, which in ten hours more will be perfectly done, and then they draw them for *sale*, which is chiefly to the poor *crate-men*, who carry them at their backs all over the country."

The above is admitted to be a faithful description of the state of the Potteries down to the latter part of the 17th century; indeed, there were persons living when Pitt wrote, in 1817, who remembered the manufactories being carried on in Burslem upon a similar principle. The authenticity of Plott is further corroborated by numerous specimens of the wares, which he de-

scribes having been dug up in different parts of Burslem, and now carefully preserved. From these ancient specimens it is evident that the *butter-pot* claims priority of date, from the circumstance of its being composed of the coarsest clay, (now used in making the inferior sorts of brick,) as well as exhibiting the rudest workmanship; and although many of these pots (weighing 6lbs.) have been found without any glaze whatever, and evidently made at a very remote period, others have the appearance of lead ore having been sprinkled on the inside, when in a moist state. This partial *glazing* appears to have been the first attempt at improving the rude articles that were manufactured here before the year 1670. Specimens have also been found, which exhibit a further improvement, in medals of King William and Queen Mary being attached to the sides of the ware, and glazed with the dust of lead ore both inside and out; together with a variety of others *glazed with salt*, an improvement said to have been introduced about the year 1690, by two Dutch brothers of the name of *Elers*, who established a small pottery at Bradley, and met with some success in the manufacture of *tea-pots*, and a ware in imitation of the unglazed *red china* from the East. Among the salt-glazed specimens, are many bearing the initials of King William and Queen Anne, surmounted by a crown, and some of them ornamented with a medal of the Queen, tolerably executed in basso-relievo. These pieces appear to be composed of the clay found in the coal-pits near Burslem, and then called *can marl*; whilst others have been found, formed of this clay and a mixture of white sand or pounded gritstone, procured at Mole Cop, and well covered with a salt glaze. This last is known by the name of *Crouch ware*. About the close of the 17th century, a great variety of useful and ornamental articles, including large dishes, jugs, candlesticks, &c. began to be manufactured at Burslem, and specimens of them are preserved, with dates upon them, down to the year 1707; but from the skill and great variety of colours used in ornamenting them, it is evident that *white clays* had not then been introduced. A few years afterwards, a purer clay was brought hither from Dorsetshire and Devonshire, and used only for washing or lining the insides, or ornamenting the outsides of ware, with flowers and figures of various kinds; and these white ornaments are sometimes found upon a red body, well glazed with lead ore. At this time, a variety of articles called *white stone ware*, were made from a greyish clay dug from the coal-pits. This clay, mixed with the pounded sand from Mole Cop, produced a whitish body, which was improved by being dipped in a slip produced from the Devonshire white clay, and after being dried, the articles were put into the hands of the *flowerers*, (generally women,) who decorated them with various devices, traced with the point of a needle, which cut through the thin white coating. Another body was subse-

quently formed of the whitest clay and the pounded gritstone from Baddeley Edge and Mole Cop; but from the scarcity and expense of this clay, (which had to be brought by land-carriage, there being then no canals,) the ware made from it was remarkably thin. After passing through the hands of the flowerers, the ornaments were sometimes rubbed over with pounded smalts, so that when fired they were of a fine blue colour. About the year 1720, a considerable improvement was made by mixing the white clays of Devonshire or Dorsetshire, with a proportion of *calcined flint*,* which had been previously pounded and passed through a fine sieve. This produced a very superior ware, which was glazed by pouring salt into the oven when it had reached the highest degree of heat, that the materials were capable of sustaining without fusing the body, which frequently happened, especially if the heat was increased, after the salt had been thrown into the oven, as thereby too great a vitrification of the body took place, and an inferior sort of *porcelain* was unintentionally produced. The articles manufactured from these materials were very durable, and of a neat and clear appearance; so that they soon found their way not only to distant parts of England, but also to the markets of Holland, Germany, Russia, and other parts of the continent of Europe. The articles for some time consisted of circular pieces, or of such only as could be produced on the thrower's wheel, and finished on the lathe. The only kind of *moulds* then in use were made of brass, or a kind of clay known by the name of *Tough Tom*; and many of them have been found in digging the foundations of buildings in Burslem. About this time,

* **FLINT** appears to have been first used in the manufacture of porcelain from an accidental discovery of its properties. Simeon Shaw, who, in his History of the Staffordshire Potteries, has entered largely upon the invidious task of eulogizing most of the potters now living, also notices many departed worthies; among whom he gives the honour of introducing flint, to a *Mr. Astbury*, who, in 1720, being on a journey to London on horseback, had arrived at Dunstable, when he was compelled to seek a remedy for his horse's eyes, which seemed to be rapidly going blind. "The ostler at the inn where he stayed, burnt a flint stone till quite red, then he pulverized it very fine, and by blowing a little of the dust into each eye, occasioned both to discharge much matter, and be greatly benefited. *Mr. Astbury*, having noticed the white colour of the calcined flint,—the ease with which it was then reduced to powder,—and its clayey nature when discharged in the moisture from the horse's eyes,—immediately conjectured that it might be usefully employed to render of a different colour the pottery he made. On his return home, he availed himself of his observation: and soon obtained a preference for his ware, which produced considerable advantages. The specimens warrant the conclusion that he first employed the flint, (after it had been calcined and pounded in a mortar,) in a mixture with water, to a thick pulp, as a *wash* or *dip*, which he applied to give a coating to the vessels, some time before he introduced it along with the clay into the body of his ware; for which method, a person, a few years afterwards, obtained a patent, and some time used it." The pounding or grinding of flint in a dry state, having proved very injurious to the lungs of the workmen, **MILLS** were afterwards erected for the purpose of grinding it in water.

Ralph Daniel, a potter of Cobridge, during his travels through France, visited a manufactory where *plaster moulds* were used, one of which he brought with him (a table plate,) the pattern of which, together with several others, were imitated by *Aaron Wood*, whose business it was to make models for the potters. Moulds were now made of plaster or gypsum, for the manufacture of complete table services of different fanciful patterns, barley-corn, mosaic, basket work, &c. There were at this period twenty *pottery ovens* in Burslem, all of which cast in their salt glazing at the same time, generally on the Saturday morning, from nine to twelve o'clock. This occasioned such immense volumes of smoke, as literally to envelope the whole neighbourhood for several hours, so that persons not unfrequently mistook their way, or ran against each other, during the continuance of this process. This white glaze soon attracted the attention of the *enamellers* from the china and Dutch-tile manufactories, then established in different parts of the kingdom, who began to cover their carved work with fine enamel colours, and soon afterwards made great progress in *painting* groups of figures, flowers, birds, &c., and in copying the paintings of the richest china from the East, upon their tea, coffee, and dessert sets, as well as on vases, jars, figures, and other ornamental and useful articles. Various improvements in the body, glaze, and workmanship of the ware, gradually succeeded; and the manufacture of the *white stone ware* soon extended itself along the whole range of the district now called "The Potteries." By the addition of manganese, rubbed upon the salt glaze, was produced a new article called *tortoiseshell ware*. Another variety termed *agate ware*, was produced by the addition of ground zaffer, applied with a sponge or the point of a hair pencil. Of this latter ware, was made *hafts for knives and forks, snuff boxes, &c. &c.* The hafts were sent to Sheffield, and the boxes were fitted up with hinges and hoops at Birmingham. From an exterior application of calcined copper, iron, and other metals, was produced *cauliflower ware, mellon ware, &c.* Another beautiful article, denominated the *cream coloured ware*, was first made in 1750, by *Enoch Booth*, of Tunstall, from a fluid glaze of lead ore, with a small admixture of ground flint. *Messrs. Thomas and John Wedgwood*, of Burslem, erected the first manufactory here, "not covered with thatch; and in 1750, they built near it a handsome mansion, which so far exceeded the other dwellings in the district, that it was distinguished by the appellation of the "*Big House*," a name which it still retains. They retired from business in 1763, after making considerable improvement, and amassing a large fortune in the manufacture of white stone ware. Until after the year 1750, the sum of 5s. 6d. or 6s. was considered the full *weekly wages* of a journeyman potter, and 7s. per week

was sufficient for a modeller or a man who had the sole management of the largest pottery.

JOSIAH WEDGWOOD, Esq., F.R.S. & S.A.—Though improvements were successively made by many of the potters, both in the body and glaze of their wares, they were excelled and undersold by the French manufacturers, until 1763, when the injurious effects of foreign importations were checked by Mr. Josiah Wedgwood, who, by a series of improvements, introduced in that year, a new species of earthenware, of a firm and durable body, covered with a rich and brilliant glaze, and bearing sudden vicissitudes of cold and heat, without injury. This ware was accompanied also with the advantages of being manufactured with ease and expedition, was sold cheap, and consequently it came quickly into general estimation and use. To this ware the Queen was pleased to give her name and patronage, commanding it to be called the QUEEN'S WARE, and honouring the inventor by appointing him her Majesty's potter. It is composed of the whitest clays from various places, mixed with a due proportion of flint. The pieces are fired twice, and the glaze applied after the first firing, in the same manner as porcelain. The *glaze* is a vitreous composition of flint and other white earthy bodies, with an addition of white lead for the flux, so that when prepared in perfection, the ware may be considered as coated over with real flint glass. To Mr. Wedgwood's continued experiments, we are indebted for the invention of several other species of earthenware and porcelain. The principal are the following:—1st. A *TERRA COTTA*; resembling porphyry, granite, Egyptian pebble, and other beautiful stones of the siliceous or crystalline order. 2nd. *BASALTES*, or *Black Ware*; a black porcelain biscuit of nearly the same properties with the natural stone; striking fire with steel, receiving a high polish, serving as a touchstone for metals, resisting all acids, and bearing without injury, a strong fire, stronger indeed than the basaltes itself. 3rd. *WHITE PORCELAIN BISCUIT*, of a smooth, wax-like surface, of the same properties with the preceding, except in the colour. 4th. *JASPER*; a white porcelain biscuit of exquisite beauty and delicacy, possessing the general properties of the basaltes, together with the singular one of receiving through its whole substance, from the admixture of metallic calces with the other materials, the same colours which those calces communicate to glass or enamels in fusion; a property which no other porcelain or earthenware body, of ancient or modern composition, has been found to possess. This renders it peculiarly fit for making *camoes*, *portraits*, and all subjects in *basso relievo*, as the ground may be of any particular colour, while the raised figures are of pure white. 5th. *BAMBOO*, or cane-coloured biscuit porcelain, possessing the same properties as the white porcelain mentioned above; and 6th. A *PORCE-*

PLAIN BISCUIT, remarkable for great hardness, little inferior to that of agate. This property, together with its resistance of the strongest acids and corrosives, and its impenetrability by every known liquid, adapts it for mortars, and many kinds of chemical vessels. These six different species, with the Queen's ware already noticed, expanded by the industry and ingenuity of the manufacturers of the present day, into an infinity of forms, for ornament and use, variously painted and embellished,—constitute nearly the whole of the present fine English earthenwares and porcelain, which are now become the source of a very extensive trade, and which, considered as an object of national art, industry, and commerce, may be ranked among the most important manufactures of the United Kingdom. *Mr. Wedgwood* was the younger son of a master potter, but derived little or no property from his father, so that he was the maker of his own fortune. At an early period of his life, seeing the impossibility of extending considerably the manufacture he was engaged in, without the advantages of inland navigation, he was a zealous promoter of the *Trent and Mersey Canal*, of which he cut the first clod in 1760, and had the satisfaction of seeing the great work completed in 1777. He died in 1795, aged 64, at the beautiful seat, village, and manufactory, which he built, near Hanley-and-Shelton, and to which he gave the name of **ETRURIA**, from a colony of Phœnician potters who settled at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, in Italy, 1000 years before the birth of Christ, and there assumed the name of *Etruscans*, but whose capital, *Etruria*, was overwhelmed by that dreadful eruption of the fiery mountain which destroyed the cities of *Pompeii* and *Herculaneum*, in the year A.D. 79. The antique and splendid specimens of vases, busts, and other articles of porcelain dug out of the ruins of these cities during the last century, served *Mr. Wedgwood* as models for the improvement of his productions.

Another great improvement and facility in the decoration of china and earthenware, effected in *Mr. Wedgwood's* time, is the art of *printing* upon the glaze various devices from copper plates, said to have been first discovered by *Mr. Carver*, an engraver, employed by Messrs. Sadler and Green, of Liverpool, to which town *Mr. Wedgwood* for some time sent a waggon-load of cream-coloured ware, once a fortnight, to be printed on this new method. In a few years, however, many engravers settled in the Potteries; and the impressions taken from their copper plates, upon thin soft paper, were transferred to the ware on the plan still in use, but which, like every other process, has undergone considerable improvement. Contemporary with the late *Mr. Wedgwood*, were many other geniuses in the art of pottery, some of whom, after spending many thousand pounds in effecting their improvements, were ruined for want of an immediate and adequate demand for their wares.

JOSIAH SPODE, Esq., of Stoke, who died in 1827, was one of the latest and most successful improvers of the Staffordshire porcelain manufacture. Mr. S. and his father had long been famed for the production of *blue-printed* and other earthenwares; and in the year 1800, he commenced the manufacture of porcelain, superior in quality to any previously made in England, and in imitation of that made at Sevres, in France, which it equalled, if it did not surpass, in *transparency*;—the body having in it a large admixture of *bone and feldspar*. His enameller, Mr. Henry Daniel, introduced in 1802, the present method of ornamenting china, in raised unburnished *gold*. Mr. Spode's manufactory at Stoke (now carried on by his son's successors,) is not surpassed in extent by any other in Europe, and possesses the advantages of canal carriage to its very interior. In 1806, the *Prince of Wales and Duke of Clarence*, (his late and present majesties,) being at Trentham, visited this extensive manufactory. Mr. S. had so arranged, that all his work people were attired in their best clothing to receive the Royal Brothers, who were so highly gratified with the display of pottery and porcelain in the large warehouse, (117 feet long) that Mr. S. received the appointment of "*Potter to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.*" MESSRS. G. AND C. MASON, of Lane-Delph, also deserve honourable mention for the improvements they have made in their "*Patent Ironstone China,*" which, from its strength and durability, is well adapted for jugs, jars, vases, dinner services, &c. Their front warehouse is very commodious, and has one of the handsomest façades of any in the district. That eminent manufacturer and antiquary, ENOCH WOOD, Esq., of Burslem, has long been regarded as the "venerable Father of the Potteries." His extensive works at Burslem occupy the site of five old factories, and present all the appearance of an immense laboratory and the machinery of a skilful experimentalist, together with a MUSEUM, in which the worthy proprietor has collected and arranged specimens illustrative of the rise and progress of the art of pottery in Staffordshire. Among the other extensive and ingenious manufacturers of the present day, whose united genius has contributed to the improvement of the varied and beautiful productions of this populous and highly interesting district, are, *Messrs. Ridgway*, of Shelton; *Davenport*, of Longport; *Bourne*, of Fenton; *Dimmock*, of Hanley; *Hicks and Meigh*, of Shelton; *Meigh*, of Hanley; *Minton*, of Stoke; and many others: but to do ample justice to the merits of the departed and the surviving worthies of the Potteries, would require more space than the limits of this work will admit; we must therefore conclude by observing that *all* have contributed towards raising the Potteries to the high rank which they now hold in the scale of national consequence;—"the generation that has passed away, will ever be remembered with grateful veneration for having begun the goodly fabric upon a firm and durable

foundation ; whilst their descendants are entitled to equal honour for having raised a superstructure worthy the talents and patriotism of their predecessors."

The natural advantages, which have contributed to render this district the permanent and most extensive seat of the earthenware manufacture, are the abundance and variety of those essential mineral substances COAL and CLAY, found within its limits, and in its immediate vicinity. The coal field has upwards of 30 different beds from 1 to 10 feet thick ; and connected with them are productive veins of marl, of which the sagars and fire bricks of the potter's kilns are made. In 1686, the *price of coal per ton* was 1s. 4d. ; in 1795, 4s. 6d. ; and in 1829, 8s. 4d. "Here also the potters enjoy four of the chief natural benefits which can be connected with human existence, — air extremely salubrious ; water of tolerable purity ; the sun seldom obscured by fogs ; and an entire freedom from damp:" and owing to the hilly surface of the ground, the immense volumes of smoke which are generated here, are quickly dispersed ; so that with these advantages, the Potteries may be considered as one of the pleasantest, as well as one of the busiest scenes of industry in this kingdom, as will be more clearly shewn in the following topographical and historical survey of the several parochial divisions.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT PARISH.

The PARISH of STOKE-UPON-TRENT comprises about two-thirds of the populous district called the Staffordshire Potteries ; including all the towns and villages in that grand emporium of the porcelain and earthenware manufactures lying south of Burslem and east of Newcastle-under-Lyme. Though now containing about 7,500 *houses*, a *population* of 37,220 souls, and nearly 12,000 acres of land, it was formerly of much greater extent, and was indeed the largest parish in the county until it was reduced by an Act of Parliament, passed in the year 1807, entitled "*An Act for separating the Chapelries and Chapels of Newcastle-under-Lyme, Burslem, Whitmore, Bucknall-and-Bagnall, and Norton-in-the-Moors, from the Rectory and Parish Church of Stoke-upon-Trent, and for making them FIVE DISTINCT RECTORIES AND PARISHES, and for enabling the Rector of Stoke to grant building leases of certain glebe-lands belonging to his rectory.*" By this Act it was decreed that the rector of Stoke for the time being should pay yearly, to the rector of Newcastle, £108 ; to the rector of Burslem, £68 ; and to the rector of Bucknall-and-Bagnall, £10. The great and small tithes arising in each of these new rectories are also appropriated by the Act to their respective incumbents ; but in civil matters, Bucknall-and-Bagnall Rectory is still attached to the parish of Stoke,

which, under the operation of *another Act of Parliament*, passed in 1827, will undergo a further subdivision in its ecclesiastical affairs, by the creation of two other *District Rectories* at *Shelton and Longton*, where two *new churches* have just been erected by Government, and are to be each of them endowed with not less than £250 per annum, arising from pew rents, and with the yearly proceeds of a sum of not less than £10,000, nor more than £15,000, to be paid out of the sale of the tithes and rectorial dues of the parish, as soon as such a commutation shall have been effected on 4,000 statute acres of land. In the years 1787, and 1792, two Acts of Parliament were obtained for rebuilding and vesting with certain trustees the *old chapels of Hanley and Lane-End*; and these, it is also contemplated by the Act passed in 1827, to establish as distinct rectories, under certain provisos which have not yet, and perhaps never will be, effected; as such a separation is not to take place without the consent of the trustees of the said chapels, nor until *Easter dues, offerings, and oblations*, arising in Hanley and Shelton, have been sold to the amount of £500, and to the same amount in the townships of Lane-End, Longton, and Fenton; which sums are then to be invested for the endowment of the two chapels, or as they will then be called the Churches of the District Rectories of Hanley and Lane-End:—but we should consider the trifling and precarious Easter offerings demanded from the occupiers of houses and cottages in those districts are never likely to be purchased to the amount specified in the Act, unless by public subscription. The Act of 1827, also states that the owners of upwards of 2,000 acres of land within the parish, had already agreed with the patron and rector of Stoke, to give divers gross sums of money for the purchase and extinction of “all tithes and other rectorial dues whatsoever, (except mortuaries and surplice fees) arising or payable from their respective messuages, lands, and hereditaments within the said rectory,” and that many other proprietors of land and buildings in the parish were desirous of availing themselves of a similar commutation. It also authorises the sale of about 107 acres of the *glebe-land* for the formation of new streets, &c.; and directs that the money arising from such sales, and from the sale of tithes, shall be invested in the Bank of England, under the control of the Court of Chancery, for the benefit of the successive rectors of Stoke, and as a provision for carrying into effect the other purposes of the Act, the clauses of which are shackled with so many provisos and contingencies, that it may be considered as one of the most abstruse local statutes on record. In its civil jurisdiction, the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent comprises fourteen *townships or liberties*, which support their poor conjointly, at the cost of about £17,000 per annum, and of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the population (in 1831) and the territorial extent of each.

<i>Townships, &c.</i>	<i>Pop.</i>	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>Townships, &c.</i>	<i>Pop.</i>	<i>Acres.</i>
Penkhull-with-Boothen,* } Hanley,† } Shelton, } Lane-End-and-Longton,§ . . } Fenton Culvert, } Fenton Vivian,†§ }	5,876 121 7,121 9,267 1,488 8,120 2,708 1,002	1,658 492 1,034 196 597 995 805	Bagnall, †† } Bucknall, } Eaves, } Botteslow, } Clayton, } Seabridge, }	306 574 281 65 171 120	1,650 2,584 593 734 657
			TOTAL, . .	37,220	12,000

* The *Town of Stoke* is in Penkhull-with-Boothen township.—
(See Directory, page 553.)

† *Hanley-and-Shelton* form one populous town in the centre of the Potteries, though separate liberties or townships. Shelton includes *Etruria* and part of *Cobridge*, which latter is mostly in Burslem parish. (See *Directories*, pages 558 and 580.)

§ *Lane-End-and-Longton* form one town at the S. E. end of the Potteries.

‡ The *two Fentons* extend from Stoke to Lane-End, and include the populous and adjacent villages of Great and Little *Fenton*, and *Lane-Delph*. (See page 577.)

†† *Bucknall-and-Bagnall*, with the *Eaves*, form a *District Rectory*, as already noticed, but keep their poor jointly with the rest of the parish, and contribute towards the reparation of the mother church at Stoke, though they, as well as *Botteslow*, *Clayton*, and *Seabridge*, are beyond the limits of the Potteries, and are dependent chiefly on agriculture. *Seabridge* is partly in Swinnerton parish. (See page 579.)

|| The *Population of the Parish of Stoke* has increased since the year 1801, from 16,414, to 37,220 souls, as has been seen at page 520.

The BOROUGH OF STOKE-UPON-TRENT was incorporated by the Reform Bill passed in 1832, for the purpose of sending two representatives to Parliament. It comprises nearly the whole of the Potteries, including the townships of Penkhull-with-Boothen, Hanley-and-Shelton, Lane-End, Longton, Fenton-Vivian, (except a detached portion called the Lawn) and Fenton-Culvert, in the parish of Stoke; the townships of Burslem and Sneyd, in the parish of Burslem; and the township of Tunstall, in the parish of Wolstanton. The *Voters* are here, like those in the other new boroughs, resident occupiers of houses or other buildings of the yearly value of £10 or upwards; and the number registered in 1833, was 1,349. The High Sheriff of Staffordshire, for the time being, appoints the RETURNING OFFICER yearly in March; and the present officer is Enoch Wood, Esq., of Burslem. The first and present PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES of the Borough are Josiah Wedgwood and John Davenport, Esqrs., both of whom are highly respected by their constituents, and have been long extensively engaged in the commerce and manufactures of the Borough. That great champion of Reform, Lord Brougham, the present Lord Chancellor, with the concurrence of the rest of

his Majesty's government, introduced a Bill into Parliament, in 1833, for the purpose of granting charters of incorporation to all new boroughs, for their future government, under the direction of *municipal corporations*, to consist in each borough of a *Recorder*, a *Mayor*, and a number of *Aldermen* and *Common Councilmen*, with power to levy a yearly rate on the inhabitants for the support of an efficient and armed police force, and for watching and lighting the streets. To examine and discuss the applicability of this Bill to the Borough of Stoke, many public meetings have been held during the last six months, in the different townships; one of which, held January 9th, 1834, was attended by two of his Majesty's commissioners, who, in their report, said that as the Potteries are composed of a cluster of towns, extending over a space of ten miles in length, and not of a single town with a condensed population, a strong *prima facie* case was made out, that with reference to the administration of justice, the principle of the bill should be departed from in this instance. The meeting was of opinion that the borough should be divided into six wards, viz., *Tunstall*; *Burslem*; *Hanley*; *Shelton*; *Stoke*, including Penkhull, part of Fenton, and a small portion of Shelton; and *Lane-End-and-Longton*, with a part of Fenton: And that each Ward should have two aldermen, and a number of common councilmen, proportionate to the number of electors. At several of the early meetings, the measure, with certain modifications, appeared to be pretty generally approved; but on more mature consideration, the tide of public opinion turned in an opposite direction: the workmen now raise their voices loudly against any incorporation whatever; and at Burslem, Tunstall, and in some other parts of the borough, they have been joined by the classes above them, and the consequence is, that petitions, numerously signed, have been sent to Parliament, praying that the Potteries might be left out of the list of places enumerated in the proposed Incorporation Act; as the petitioners consider that their own district Improvement and Police Acts are amply sufficient for all their wants, and are more suited to the circumstances of the borough, than the constitution of *one Body Corporate*, for the government of a chain of towns and villages ten miles in length, and extending into three distinct parishes, and into nearly twenty townships and manorial liberties. Indeed, all that the borough seems to want is a resident magistracy, which it could not possess in a better form than by placing the *Chief Bailiffs* of Hanley-and-Shelton, Stoke, Lane-End-and-Longton, Burslem, and Tunstall in the commission of the peace, for the purpose of holding petty-sessions, weekly, in their respective districts, with the assistance of a *stipendiary magistrate* of sound legal knowledge, whose duty it should be to exercise his function in every part of the borough on all necessary occasions, and to sit on the bench with each of the Chief Bailiffs in the weekly courts of their respective districts;—thus, each town and liberty of this widely-spread borough;

would have in itself all the essentials of civil government, at a much less expense than would be required for supporting the costly fabric of a corporation, with all its titled members, and armed police officers;—the latter of whom are in the present enlightened age looked upon as an infringement on the liberties of the people, and as the emissaries of military rather than of civil law.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT, the capital, though not the largest town of the borough and parish to which it gives name, is pleasantly situated in the *township of Penkhull-with-Boothem*, in a picturesque valley, on the banks of the river Trent and the Trent-and-Mersey Canal, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of Newcastle-under-Lyme; 3 miles N. W. by W. of Lane-End; $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile S. S. W. of Hanley-and-Shelton; 3 miles S. by E. of Burslem; and 148 miles N. W. by W. of London. What was properly called Stoke, until about fifty years ago, consisted of only five houses, including the old hall, on the east side of the church; but the name is now applied to the town situate at a short distance to the west, close to the river and the canal, on the line of the new road to Trent-Vale, and under the lofty hill on which stands the village of Penkhull, which forms a populous suburb of the town, having many modern houses erected chiefly for the accommodation of the working classes, and being the place where the old parish WORKHOUSE is situated, but which has been superseded by a more spacious building erected at the *Spittal*, in 1833, at the cost of £3,000, and at the distance of one mile further to the south-west. Modern Stoke has now its *Market-house and Town-Hall*, a small neat structure well adapted for public purposes; but the market, held every Saturday, has not risen to much importance, owing to the Hanley market being in the most populous and central part of the Potteries. In the town and its vicinity are many handsome houses, and some of the largest earthenware and china manufactories in the borough, one of which was carried on for many years by the late *Josiah Spode, Esq.*, (see page 529.) The Canal Company have here a commodious range of wharfs and warehouses, and a *rail-way* extending to Lane-End, on which their waggons regularly convey goods and materials to and from that part of the Potteries. The *canal* here passes over the Trent by an *aqueduct* of three brick arches, which lie so level with the adjacent lands, that they are but seldom noticed by passengers, and near to them is a branch canal to Newcastle. *Petty Sessions* for this neighbourhood are held every Tuesday, at the *Roe Buck*, in *Fenton*, a populous pottery township extending eastward from Stoke to Lane-End.

Penkhull-with-Boothem Township comprises the whole of Stoke, (except a small portion of the town which is in Fenton-Vivian,) and includes all the *streets and hamlets* enumerated at page 553. The large village of PENKHULL, which covers the heights above Stoke, appears to have been one of the oldest seats of the earth-

enware manufacture in this neighbourhood; for we find that as early as 1600, there were here three coarse brown ware potteries, the sites of which have long been occupied by dwelling houses. Among the few ancient buildings still remaining in the village is one in which was formerly held the *Copyhold Court of the Manor of Newcastle-under-Lyme*, in which is comprehended Penkhull, Shelton, and part of Hanley. This manor belongs to the King's Duchy of Lancaster, but the Duke of Sutherland is the lessee lord, and his steward, Richard Hinckley, Esq., of Lichfield, holds the manor court on the first Thursday in every month at the Wheat Sheaf, in Stoke, chiefly for the purpose of transferring copyhold land, which is subject to a small certain fine on every change of tenant. Pursuant to an ancient custom of this manor, the *original wills* of copyholders should be produced and proved in the manor court, within a limited time after the decease of the testator or testatrix, or the estates of such defaulters are liable to forfeiture. The other principal villages and hamlets in this township, and their distances and bearings from Stoke Church, are as follows;—**BOOTHEN**, 1 mile S. by E., belonging chiefly to Sir Thomas F. F. Boughby; **BASFORD**, 1 mile N. W., where there are extensive brick and tile yards; **BLACK LION**, or as it is now called, **TRENT VALE**, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S., extending to *Hanford Bridge*, on the London road, where there are also several brick and tile yards on the canal, and in the vicinity are a number of handsome villas;—**HARTSHILL**, 1 mile W., where is *Longfield-Cottage*, the seat of Herbert Minton, Esq., who has lately erected near his mansion a neat *free school*;—**OAK-HILL**, 1 mile S., the pleasant residence of Arthur Minton, Esq., who generously supports here two *free schools* for about 100 poor boys and girls; and **CLIFF VILLE**, a handsome mansion half a mile W. on the Newcastle road, the seat and property of *John Tomlinson, Esq.*, an eminent solicitor, and patron of the **RECTORY OF STOKE**, which has been enjoyed by his son, the *Rev. John Wickes Tomlinson, M. A.*, since the death of the late incumbent, the *Rev. J. C. Woodhouse*, who was Dean of Lichfield, and died in November, 1833. This rectory is valued in the King's books at £41. 0s. 10d., and is still one of the richest benefices in the county, though, as has been seen at page 530, it has been considerably reduced by an Act of Parliament passed in 1807, which separated from it Newcastle and four other parishes; and it is to undergo a further reduction under the operation of another Act passed in 1827; the latter of which empowered the rector to expend out of the money obtained by the sale of tithes, £3,000, “in or towards the purchase or erection of a new **RECTORY-HOUSE**, with convenient offices, out-buildings, gardens, curtilage, and easements to the same,” or in repairing and enlarging the old Rectory-house, and improving the mills, buildings, and glebe-lands belonging to the Rectory, “in such manner and proportion, and at such time or times, as the rector, the patron, and the bishop of the diocese shall jointly

agree and direct." In consequence of this grant, the *old Rectory-House*, usually called *Stoke-Hall*, underwent a complete renovation, and was so enlarged and altered in 1829, that it is now the elegant residence of the incumbent, instead of being the "curate's truly shabby house."

The present *PARISH CHURCH* of Stoke-upon-Trent, is a large and handsome fabric in the modern ornamented Gothic style of architecture, dedicated to St. Peter, and erected near the site of the old church, and near the confluence of the Fowl-hay brook with the river Trent, at the cost of upwards of £14,000; towards which his late Majesty George IV. gave £250 from the revenues of his Duchy of Lancaster;—the late rector, Dr. J. C. Woodhouse, £3,300, (besides £700 for the east window, which is of stained glass, representing the twelve apostles);—John Tomlinson, and Josiah Spode, Esqrs., £300 each;—J. T. Wheldon, Esq., £120;—John Smith, Esq., £100;—the Society for building New Churches, £400;—the Working Classes, by numerous small contributions, £500;—and the remainder was raised by parochial rates, except £900 given by contributors in sums of less than £100;—£641 remitted by Government as duties on the materials;—£391 remitted by the Trent-and-Mersey Navigation Company, as their tonnage dues on the materials;—and £500 given in teamwork by the inhabitants. The site, with an additional piece of ground annexed to the old church yard, was purchased from the rector's glebe, at the small price of 20d. per square yard; and the whole cemetery was raised several feet higher than its former level. The corner stones in the east, south, and north angles at the chancel end, were laid by the late Rector and Josiah Spode, Esq., on the 28th of June, 1826, and in each was deposited an earthenware tablet bearing a *Latin Inscription*, the substance of which may be translated as follows:—"This Parish Church, at first well adapted to the few scattered husbandmen, who in early times, composed the inhabitants of Stoke-upon-Trent, having given birth to eight other sacred edifices, but at length become inadequate to contain, within her walls, the new population, which the local manufacture, the potters' art, had gathered around her; was rebuilt from the foundations, on an extended scale, as near to the spot, where for more than eight centuries, worship to God, in Christ's name, had been paid, as a regard to the ashes of the dead would allow;—partly by the voluntary offerings of the opulent;—partly by a parochial rate:—and lastly yet most worthy of record, by contributions arising from the supernumerary labours of the working classes spontaneously bestowed." The edifice was completed in August, 1829, but not consecrated till October, 1830. Its internal length is 130, and its breadth 61 feet; the height of the ceiling is 45, and the tower 112 feet. The interior is neatly pewed, and has 1,672 sittings, of which 420 are free, and 300 appropriated to the Sunday Scholars. The *old church* (taken down in 1829) was a venerable fabric in

the Saxon style of architecture, but possessed no features of peculiar interest. It contained some monuments to the memory of the Fentons, of Newcastle, (maternal ancestors of Sir T. F. F. Boughay, Bart.) and one in remembrance of the late *Josiah Wedgwood, Esq.*, (see page 527.) These memorials, and some other of its ornaments and antiquities, are now preserved in the new church, and the grave stone in the old burial ground, recording the death of *Henry Clark*, in 1684, at the advanced age of 112 years, has lately been re-cut, the letters having become nearly obliterated. During the last seven years, three large *new churches* have been built in this parish, at Stoke, Shelton, and Longton; and the chapel at Lane-End has been enlarged. The expense of these erections, including the purchase of 7 acres of additional burial ground, was upwards of £40,000, only a small portion of which has been levied in rates upon the parishioners; and yet we find there has lately been much boisterous opposition to a *church rate*, which it was considered necessary to levy for the purpose of enclosing the new church yards at Shelton and Longton, and for the repayment of money borrowed for purchasing the new burial grounds. The rate required by the church wardens for this purpose, was 1s. 3d. in the pound on the yearly rental of the parish; but, after much discussion, a five-penny rate was proposed and carried by a majority of *votes* taken in a *poll* opened at Stoke, Hanley, Lane-End, and Bucknall, in January, 1834.

The *Dissenting Chapels at Stoke* are five in number, viz.—the Wesleyan Chapel, a large handsome building, in Market-street;—two belonging to the New Connection, in Hill-street and Harpfield, built in 1815 and 1833;—one to the Primitive Methodists, in Penkhill;—and one to the Quakers, in Thomas-street, built in 1823, by the Independents, who sold it to its present occupants.

The *National school* in Stoke was erected in 1815, at the cost of nearly £1,000, raised by subscription, and two liberal donations from the National School Society and the Lichfield Diocesan Society. It is a handsome brick building near the church yard, and will accommodate 500 children. It is liberally supported by annual contributions, and is endowed with one-third part of the yearly interest of £3,000, bequeathed by the late rector, (Dr. J. C. Woodhouse,) in 1833, towards the support of this and the other National Schools in this parish, in various parts of which there are 48 *Sunday-schools*, attended by 13,000 children, and a number of *Day-schools*, supported by the contributions of the benevolent, and partly by endowments. Of the *posthumous Charities* belonging to this extensive parish, the following is an epitome, extracted from the Parliamentary reports, published in 1825.

The *School at Mere-Lane* was founded by *Thomas Allen, Dean of Chester*, who, by will, in 1731, directed £100 given by his mother to be invested by his executors in the purchase of lands, the rents to be applied yearly as follows, viz., one half to the schoolmaster, and the

other in buying New Testaments, &c., to be distributed among the poor parishioners. The land purchased with this money appears to have been retained by the donor's descendants as their own property, and to have been partly exchanged for other land. In 1825, the Charity Commissioners found the school had been many years in disuse; but Thomas Allen, Esq., of Fenton, the present possessor of the land, told them he was ready to do whatever could be fairly required of him by a court of equity.

The *old School at Lane-End* was built by John Bourne, Esq., with a house for the master, on land given by the Rev. Obadiah Lane, in 1763. Mr. Bourne had previously endowed it with property which now consists of the Golden Lion public-house, let for £56, and two other dwellings let for £10, making a total yearly income of £66, exclusive of the school and master's house worth about £15 per annum. In 1824, the trustees having been long incumbered with a superannuated master, and finding that the old school was too small for the increased wants of this populous neighbourhood, offered to allow him a pension of £15 a-year during his life, and to apply the rest of the income towards the support of the NATIONAL SCHOOL, which had been built by subscription, but was not then opened for want of pecuniary means to carry it on. This school is capable of accommodating 500 scholars, but has seldom more than half that number. At present, £20 of the endowment is paid yearly to the old free school, and the remainder to the National school, where 90 free scholars are taught.

The *School at Bucknall* was built by the freeholders of that *chapeltry*, in pursuance of the will of *William Shalcross*, who, in 1719, bequeathed a yearly rent-charge of £5 to be paid out of the Blacklowe farm, for the education of 12 poor children. A legacy of £50, left to this school, by *Mr. Pare*, in 1732, is now lost.

BENEFACTIONS:—In 1761, *Thomas Finney* left £100, (now reduced to £60) and directed the interest to be divided yearly among poor widows residing near Stoke church; *Mr. Sampson Finney*, of Blurton now pays the interest (£3.) In 1727, *Robert Wilton* left a rent-charge of 20s. to be given yearly in bread out of Moor-House farm, to poor parishioners—one half at the church, and the other at Bucknall chapel. In 1674, *Robert Bagnall* bequeathed to the poor of Botteslow, Fenton-Vivian, Fenton-Culvert, Longton, and Mere-Lane-End, an annuity of £5 out of the Hall-Green farm near Cheadle.

For the *townships of Shelton and Fenton-Vivian*, *Hannah Bagnall*, in 1727, bequeathed to *her brother and his heirs*, two parcels of copyhold lands called the *Withy-beds*, lying in Clayton and Seabridge, in trust, to pay 20s. yearly, for a sermon to be preached at Newcastle-under-Lyme, on the day of the month whereon she should happen to die, and to employ the remainder of the rents of the said lands, either in educating and buying books for the children of Shelton and Fenton-Vivian, or in relieving the poor families resident in those townships. And if any negligence or mismanagement should be complained of, she gave full power for the Bishop of Lichfield, for the time being, to enquire into and regulate her charity.

Benefactions to Hanley:—There is a house in Hanley, supposed to have been built by *Mr. Adams*, and *Mr. Taylor* of the Old Hall, for the purpose of a *free school*. Until about 1807, the yearly sum of £6 was paid to the resident master for teaching 10 free scholars, by

the Adams family of Newcastle. This annuity is supposed to have been charged upon land at Hanley, which Mr. Joseph Adams sold about 18 years ago, and which is now extensively built upon; but as the Charity Commissioners (in 1825) could not find any documents respecting it, there is little probability of its ever being recovered. Peter Tock, the last master, occupied the house in 1825, but had not kept school for some time, being then in his 86th year. In 1803, *Ephraim Chatterly* gave to certain trustees, a piece of copyhold land, called the Big-Meadow, now let for £8 per annum, and directed the rent to be distributed in bread on Good Friday and Christmas-day, among the poor of Hanley. The minister of Hanley chapel is one of the trustees. About 1780, *George Broom* left 20s. yearly to be paid out of six cottages in Hanley, and distributed in bread among the poor of that township.

HANLEY-AND-SHELTON though two distinct liberties or townships, now form one densely populated and well built *market town*, ranking in size and consequence,—the second in the county of Stafford, and the largest in the district called the Potteries,—in which it holds a central situation,—being pleasantly seated on rising ground near the Trent and the Canal, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. N. E. of Newcastle-under-Lyme; 3 miles N. W. of Lane-End; 2 miles S. E. of Burslem; and 150 miles N. W. by W. of London. In the year 1811, Hanley contained only 4,481, and Shelton 5,487 inhabitants, making the total *population* of the town 9,968 souls, who have since increased to 16,338; of whom 7,121 are in Hanley, and 9,267 in Shelton, which includes Etruria and part of Cobridge, as has been seen at page 532. Both townships are in the borough and parish of Stoke, and in the *manor* of Newcastle-under-Lyme, (see page 535,) but the land and buildings belong to a vast number of small proprietors, except in Shelton, where Sir T. F. Boughey, and Josiah Wedgwood, Esq., are considerable owners. Hanley forms the north-eastern and highest part of the town, and from it, a *rail-way* is extended down to the *Trent and Mersey Canal*, on which there is a commodious wharf near Etruria, on the western or Shelton side of the town. The *streets* are generally spacious and well paved, and have a modern aspect, most of them having been formed during the present century. The houses have a neat appearance, and some of them, as well as the public edifices, are spacious and elegant;—there being here many of the most wealthy and extensive china and earthenware manufacturers in the Staffordshire Potteries. A weekly MARKET was established in Hanley about forty years ago, under the management of 21 trustees, but the town having greatly overgrown the public accommodation provided for its use, an Act of Parliament was obtained in 1813, for the purpose of establishing the market on a legal basis, for empowering certain trustees to regulate the same, and to levy *tolls* for the enlargement of the market-place, and the improvement of the town. In the same year, the trustees obtained from the lord of the manor a lease of the site of the market-place, to be renewed every twenty-

one year by a fine of £50. The Act mentions two *market days*, Wednesday and Saturday, but the latter is the principal, and is well supplied with all kinds of provisions, except corn. A *cattle market* is held on the second Tuesday in every month; and *fairs* on February 16th, April 6th, and May 25th. The *wake or feast* is on the first Sunday in August; and the *races* on the following Tuesday and Wednesday. Under the Market Act, many improvements have been effected, the public accommodation greatly extended, and the avenues leading to the Market-square widened and well paved. In 1833, the *tolls* of the market were let by the trustees to Mr. Glover, at the annual rent of £1,235; being an advance of one hundred guineas on the preceding twelve months; and more than twice the amount at which they were let about eight years ago. The MARKET HALL, for the sale of butter, eggs poultry, &c., was erected in 1819, and serves as a cover for the stalls during the time they are not employed in the Market-square, which is very spacious, and is lined with good shops and houses. The SHAMBLES form a very commodious covered market, with shops for about 130 butchers, three spacious entrances, and one of its fronts handsomely faced with stone, and surmounted by an elegant cupola tower. The RACE COURSE is on Mr. Wedgwood's estate, near Cobridge, where the grand stand was built about nine years ago by subscription, and a number of booths by various individuals. The course is one mile in circuit, and the races are attended by an immense multitude of people from all parts of the Potteries, and by some of the neighbouring gentry. For an abundant supply of the pure beverage of nature, the town is indebted to John Smith, Esq., who established, in 1820, at a great expense, WATER WORKS, for the supply of Hanley, Shelton, Cobridge, and Burslem. The water is raised by a powerful steam engine in the vale below Hanley, and near the Ivyhouse paper mill, from the depth of 188 feet, into a cistern, from which it is forced by the same engine into the reservoir on the summit of Windmill-hill, (a rise of 138 feet) where the water filters, and is thence conveyed in cast-iron pipes, into every street in the above named towns, at a comparatively small expense to the consumers. Owing to the great increase which has lately taken place in this and the adjacent towns, the supply is now found rather scanty during the summer months, but Mr. Smith has determined to remedy this evil, by cutting a *tunnel* under a great extent of his land, for the purpose of bringing water from the vicinity of his collieries to the engine pumps under Hanley.

In 1825, an *Act of Parliament* was obtained for *watching and lighting Hanley-and-Shelton*, and for the establishment of an internal POLICE, under the control of a number of respectable Commissioners: and great public benefit has resulted from these regulations. This act was amended by another obtained in 1828, under which a *chief bailiff*, a *head constable*, three *acting constables*,

and six watchmen are appointed, and have their office and lock-ups in the Market-place. The GAS-WORKS, near Etruria, Gas established in 1826, at the cost of £35,000, by the British were Light Company, of London, for the supply of Hanley, Shelton, Stoke, Fenton, Lane-Delph, Lane-End, and Burslem; and have two gasometers, (capable of holding 30,000 cubic feet of gas,) and 18 miles of main piping. Although the works are in the midst of a coal district, the consumers are charged at the high rate of 12s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet, but the lights are as brilliant as any in the kingdom.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.—At a very numerous meeting of the inhabitants of the different towns and villages in the Potteries, held at *Hanley*, on December 12th, 1817, the following *Resolution* was proposed and carried unanimously,—“In order to obviate the difficulty which now exists, in regard to the mode of calling Public Meetings of the inhabitants of the Potteries at large,—it is proposed, resolved, and agreed, that in future, all Public Meetings convened by, and in the joint names of the majority of the *Head-Constables* for the time being, of Burslem, Hanley and Shelton, Stoke, Fenton, and Lane-End, shall be understood and considered as regularly convened; and that such *Head-Constables* be recognized as the authorized organs on such occasions, and as the proper persons to whom Requisitions may be addressed for calling Public Meetings from time to time; the same to be held at *Hanley*, as the most central, and usual place of Meetings for the Potteries at large.”

HANLEY CHURCH stands in a spacious cemetery, and is a large brick edifice, with a tower 100 feet high, containing an excellent peal of eight bells. The interior is neatly pewed, and will seat 1,200 hearers. It is a Chapel-of-Ease to Stoke-upon-Trent, (see page 531,) and was erected by subscription at the cost of about £5,000, in 1788, on the site of a smaller chapel built in 1764, on land given by a Mr. Adams, at the cost of £1,000, of which, £500 was given by *John Bourne, Esq.*, of Newcastle-under-Lyme, who died in 1764, aged 73 years, and was a liberal benefactor to the free schools, at Burslem and Lane-End, and to the chapel at the latter place. The church, at Hanley, is vested in the patronage of certain trustees, and the pews are all private property; but Mr. Bourne, who may be regarded as the founder, endowed the *curacy* with 60 acres of land at Halmer-End, in Audley parish, and it has since been augmented by subscription and Queen Anne's Bounty. The Rev. Robert Ellis Aitkens has enjoyed the benefice since the year 1802. The *Parsonage* is a small but neat house near the top of Albion street, at the junction of Hanley and Shelton.

SHELTON CHURCH is a large and elegant stone fabric in the early English style of architecture, finished in 1834, from a design by Messrs. Pickersgill and Oates, of York, at the cost of about £10,000, granted by his Majesty's Commissioners for building new churches, who also lent the parish of Stoke, free of

interest, the sum of £4,000, for purchasing and enclosing the burial grounds here and at Longton, to be repaid by instalments within ten years out of the parochial church rates. This church has a handsome tower 40 yards high, and will seat 2,100 persons; and under the provisions of an Act of Parliament, passed in 1827, it is intended to be constituted a "*District Rectory*," as has been seen at page 531; but it is not yet consecrated (Feb. 1834.)

There are nine **DISSENTING CHAPELS** in the town and liberties of Hanley-and-Shelton, viz., two belonging to the *Independents*, in Hope-street and Brunswick-street, and now under the ministry of the Revs. John Edmonds and William Farmer;—two to the *Wesleyans*, in Oldhall-street and Etruria;—two to the *New Connexion of Methodists*, in Albion-street and Etruria;—one to the *Primitive Methodists*, in Etruria road;—one to the *Baptists*, in New-street, now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Alexander Smith;—and one to the *Unitarians*, in Hill-street, but now unoccupied. Sunday Schools are attached to most of the places of worship; and in the town is a *National School*, erected in 1816, and now affording instruction to about 200 boys, and 70 girls, who each pay 2d. per week; and a *British School*, built in 1819, large enough for the accommodation of 500 children, who are educated on the Lancasterian system. The latter is supported chiefly by dissenters, and the former by protestants.

The *Pottery Savings' Bank*, established in 1823, is held in the British School, and in December 1833, its *deposits* amounted to £25,634, belonging to 661 individuals, 8 *Charitable Societies*, and 55 *Friendly Societies*. John Stupart, Esq., of the District Bank, is the treasurer, and Mr. John Shirley, the secretary.

The *Pottery Mechanics' Institution*, of which the Duke of Sutherland is patron, was established in 1825, in a room in the Market-square; but a large and handsome building is now erecting for its use in a more central situation. The *Subscription Library*, in the Market-square, was commenced about 40 years ago, and now possesses about 3,000 volumes, belonging to a number of proprietors, who each subscribe one guinea yearly. A weekly *Newspaper* (see page 568) was commenced here in January, 1824, by Mr. Thomas Allbutt, and is now published every Saturday, by his son, William, in the Market-square, where a public *News-Room* was opened in 1832. An elegant structure of white brick in the Gothic style, has just been erected in the Market-square, for the use of the District Bank. This Branch of the Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Company, was established at Hanley in 1830, and has Sub-branches at Lane-End, Cheadle, Newcastle, and Leek; John Stupart, Esq. is the Manager. *Elijah Fenton*, an eminent *poet* of the last century was born at Shelton, in 1683.

The *North Staffordshire Infirmary* is a similar institution to that at Stafford, described at page 135. It is a neat and spacious brick edifice, pleasantly seated on a rising plot of land in the liberty of Shelton, and has accommodations for 100 in-patients;

having been considerably enlarged since its original erection, in 1815, when a liberal subscription was raised for the purpose, to which his late majesty (then Prince Regent) gave £500, and the late John Rogers, Esq., bequeathed £1,000. This extensively useful charity has since been aided by many other donations and legacies, by the proceeds of several Bazaars, Oratories, &c., and by collections after sermons; and in addition to these sources of revenue, it is supported by a numerous list of annual subscribers, but still its necessary expenditure often exceeds its income, until some new stream of benevolence is found to wash away its incumbrances. For the purpose of obtaining a permanent income, an *Accumulating Fund*, which now amounts to £3,300, is to remain un-appropriated until it amounts, by the addition of interest, donations, and legacies to £20,000; when the yearly proceeds are to be enjoyed by the institution for ever. In 1832, the late Dr. Woodhouse, rector of Stoke, and Dean of Lichfield, presented the charity with a donation of £400. The Duke of Sutherland is the *patron*; and Earl Granville the president. The physicians and surgeons of the neighbourhood lend their aid gratuitously, Mr. J. Seddon is the resident surgeon, apothecary, and secretary; Mr. Thomas Mellor, the collector; and Mrs. Sarah Brown, the matron. The total number of patients who had partaken of the benefits of the charity since its commencement, amounted, in 1833, as follows:—*in-patients*, 2,890; *fever-patients*, 1,046; *out-patients*, 25,892; *vaccinated*, 2,596.

COBRIDGE is a large village, 1 mile N. of Hanley, and is partly in the township of Shelton, but mostly in the parish of Burslem.

ETRURIA, in Shelton township, is a populous and well built pottery village on the Trent-and-Mersey canal, 1 mile W. of Hanley. It owes its origin to the late Josiah Wedgwood, Esq. as has been seen at page 528.

LANE-END-AND-LONGTON are two townships or liberties, forming one populous market town, at the south-east end of the Potteries, 7 miles N. of Stone, and 4 miles E. S. E. of Newcastle-under-Lyme. As has been seen at page 532, Longton contains 8,120, and Lane-End 1,488 inhabitants; so that eight-tenths of the town is in the former liberty; and its population is further increased to about 11,000 souls, by its southern suburbs, which extend into Blurton township, in Trentham parish, and into Normicott liberty, in the parish of Stone. The Duke of Sutherland, and R. E. Heathcote, Esq., are proprietors of most of the land in both liberties; and the latter is lord of the manor, and resides at *Longton-Hall*, a large handsome mansion on the south side of the town. This modern and populous town has risen to its present consequence during the last sixty years, from the rank of a humble village, remarkable for the irregularity and meanness of its buildings; but it now boasts of many spacious and well built streets; a considerable number of extensive china and earthenware manufactories, many neat houses and public buildings; and a busy market held every Saturday in two different parts

of the town, viz., in the *Market-place* near the Church, where two squares of stalls for butchers, hucksters, &c., were built by subscription, in 1789; and in the *Union-Market*, at the head of Market-street, formed in 1814, by a company of shareholders, at the cost of £2,000. The latter is a large open square with a spacious *Market-Hall*, in which public meetings are occasionally held. It is used only at the *Fairs* which are held here annually, on the day following those at Newcastle. The town is supplied with water from several springs, on an eminence $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the S. E., where a large reservoir has been formed by the Duke of Sutherland, the proprietor of the works. Here is a *Subscription Library* of 1,100 volumes, established in 1807; and a *News Room*, opened in 1833.

Lane-End Church is a Chapel-of-Ease, founded and endowed by John Bourne, Esq., in 1764; but rebuilt, by subscription in 1792, at the cost of £3,000; and enlarged, in 1827, at the expense of £1,800, of which £800 was obtained from the New Church Society, and £500 was given by Dr. Woodhouse, the late rector of Stoke. It is now a large handsome brick structure, with about 1,200 sittings, of which 450 are free. The living is a *curacy*, in the gift of a number of trustees; and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Joseph Kingsmill, B. A. It has an excellent parsonage-house, and is worth about £200 per annum, arising from 18 acres of glebe-land, Queen Anne's Bounty, surplice fees, &c. LONGTON CHURCH, now nearly completed, is a large stone fabric, in the style of architecture which prevailed in the 14th century, and will cost about £10,000, the whole of which will be paid by Government, out of the national purse; but the cost of the burial ground (2 acres) will have to be re-paid by the parish. This church will have 1,904 sittings, of which 480 will be free; and like that at Shelton, it will, under an Act passed in 1827, be constituted a "*District Rectory*," (see page 531.) In the town are five *Dissenting Chapels*, viz., one belonging to the *Independents*, in Caroline-street; two to the *Wesleyans*, in High-street and Flint-street; and two to the *New-Connexion*, in Commerce-street and New-street. Here is also a *Catholic Chapel*, in St. Gregory-street, erected in 1818, in the Gothic style, and attached to it is a large *School*, supported chiefly by subscription, the children paying only one penny each per week. Lane-End *National-School*, and the other charities of the town, are already noticed at page 538, except the Dissenters' *Sunday School Union*, established in 1831, and now having under its care 2,300 children.

FENTON AND LANE DELPH, with the places enumerated in the Directory of the inhabitants, at page 577, form one continued line of streets and buildings extending from Stoke to Lane-End, a distance of two miles, and are comprised in the liberties and manors of *Fenton-Culvert*, and *Fenton-Vivian*; the former of which belongs chiefly to Sir F. F. Boughby, Mrs. Bourne, and Ralph Bourne, Jno. Smith, and Thos. Allen, Esqrs.; and the latter to P. B. Broade and J. T. Wheeldon, Esqrs.; the former of

whom is lord of the manor, and resides in *Fenton Manor-House*, an elegant and extensive mansion on the summit of a spacious lawn, with beautiful gardens and pleasure grounds, and commanding a fine prospect to the south and west. *Lane-Delph*, the most populous part of the district, is one of the oldest seats of the earthenware manufacture, and extends into both manors. Its buildings and population have been greatly increased during the last twenty years; and by the enterprising spirit of C. J. Mason, Esq., a regular market has been established, with stalls and shambles. *Great Fenton* is $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. E.; *Little Fenton* half a mile N. E.; and *Foley* $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of Stoke. In these villages or districts are many large potteries and handsome houses. Here are also three *chapels*, two belonging to the Methodists, and one to the Independents. For *Charities* see page 538. The late *John Bourne, Esq.*, of Fenton, who died in 1833, bequeathed £200 each to the two Staffordshire Infirmaries, and the Lunatic Asylum, besides several thousand pounds to other charitable uses.

BOTTESLOW is a township of scattered farms, lying north of Stoke, and belonging to Lord Ormond, Thomas Kinnersley, Esq., and a few smaller proprietors.

BUCKNALL-AND-BAGNALL, with the *EAVES*, are three agricultural villages and liberties, lying east of Hanley, and extending from 4 to 7 miles N. E. of Stoke. They form a *District Rectory*, though they maintain their poor jointly with Stoke parish, and contribute to the repairs of the mother church. (See page 530.) *Bucknall Church*, on the hill $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of Hanley, is a small edifice, which was rebuilt in 1718. The *Rectory*, of which the Rev. Edward Powis, of Cheddleton, is both patron and incumbent, is endowed with 85 acres of glebe, of which 60 acres are at Cheddleton, and 21 at Horton. *Bagnall Chapel*, 3 miles N. E. of Hanley, was rebuilt in 1834, at the cost of £520, and is a curacy annexed to Bucknall rectory. At *Eaves*, which lies between Bucknall and Bagnall, died *William Willet*, in 1827, aged 105. Sir George Chetwynd, and Miss Sparrow are the principal land owners. For population, see page 532, and *Free School*, page 538. Bagnall is in Totmonslow Hundred, and in the manor of Horton.

CLAYTON is a small township and village, on a lofty summit nearly two miles S. of Newcastle, belonging chiefly to Sir T. F. F. Boughey, Thomas Swinnerton, Esq., and Miss Mary Lovatt Booth; the latter of whom has a neat mansion in the village. **THE CLOUGHS**, a handsome mansion and large estate, partly in Clayton-Griffith township, in Trentham parish, is the seat and property of the Rev. John Basnett, and is pleasantly situated $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Newcastle, near the Keele road.

SEABRIDGE is a hamlet and small township, lying half a mile W. of Clayton, and 2 miles S. W. of Newcastle. It is partly in Trentham parish, and belongs mostly to Thomas Swinnerton, Esq.; but *Seabridge House* is the seat of Henry Townend, Esq.

BURSLEM TOWN AND PARISH.

BURSLEM is a populous and well built market town, which claims the honour of being "the mother of the Staffordshire Potteries," and holds a healthy and elevated situation in the northern division of that extensive and celebrated seat of the china and earthenware manufactures; being distant 3 miles N. E. by N. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, 4 miles N. of Stoke-upon-Trent, and 151 miles N.W. by W. of London. Its *parish* contains 2812 acres of land, and since the year 1801 has increased its *population* from 6,578 to 12,714 souls; of whom 11,250 are in *Burslem*, 501 in *Hulton-Abbey*, and 963 in *Sneyd*. These three *townships* support their poor conjointly at the cost of about £6,000 per annum. They include the *villages* of Brown-Hills, Dale-Hall, Hamill, Longport, and the greater part of Cobridge, all lying within a mile of the town. Burslem and Sneyd are in the *manor of Tunstall-Court*, of which Ralph Sneyd, Esq., is lord, and he is also lord of Hulton-Abbey township, which forms a separate manor, but a large portion of the parish belongs to other landowners, the largest of whom are the Earl of Macclesfield, and John Wood, H. H. Williamson, John Biddulph, and John Davenport, Esqrs. The villages in the parish may be considered as populous suburbs of the town, and are situated as follows:—BROWN-HILLS, half a mile N.; COBRIDGE, 1 mile S.; DALE-HALL, a quarter of a mile W.; HULTON-ABBEY, near the Cauldon canal, two miles E.; LONGPORT, on the Trent-and-Mersey canal, three quarters of a mile N.W. of Burslem; and SNEYD and HOT LANE, forming the southeastern side of the town. Cobridge and Longport are the largest, but a small part of the former is in Shelton township (see page 543.) In all the villages, as well as in the town, are many very extensive *china and earthenware manufactories* and elegant *mansions*; and in Longport, Messrs. J. Davenport and Co. have extensive *glass-works*. This populous village was anciently called *Long-Bridge*, from a kind of bridge or stepping-stones laid across the swampy meadows, but after the completion of the canal it obtained the name of *Longport*. In the year 1223, Henry de Audley founded *Hulton-Abbey* for Cistercian monks, and at its dissolution it was valued at £89. 10. 1d. per annum, and was granted to Sir Edward Aston, of Tixall; but no vestiges of it now remain, except part of the moat which is dry, and has a farm house near it, bearing the name of the Abbey.

Burslem is undoubtedly the most ancient seat of the earthenware manufacture in Staffordshire, as has already been seen in the general history of the Potteries at pages 522 to 530. It is remarkable as being the place where the first clod of that great national undertaking, the Trent-and-Mersey canal, was cut by that eminent potter, *Josiah Wedgwood, Esq.*, (see page 527,) and on July 26th, 1816, the 50th anniversary of this memorable event was celebrated by a public dinner, at which all the principal manufacturers of the town and neighbourhood were present, and amongst them, Enoch Wood, Esq., who presided on the oc-

casion, and after delivering a well-merited eulogium on the late venerable father of the Potteries, (Mr. Wedgwood,) and the inventive genius of Brindley, (the constructor of the canal.) he exhibited various specimens of earthenware, illustrative of the progressive improvements made in the manufacture during the preceding 150 years, which he divided into epochs of fifty years, from the butter pot mentioned by Plott, down to the time when Mr. Wedgwood introduced his Cream coloured ware, Jasper, &c. Nearly the whole of the land on which the town stands, as well as that which surrounds it, has at various periods been deeply excavated for those valuable minerals, *coal*, *clay*, and *ironstone*, to the abundance and variety of which, the Staffordshire Potteries owe nearly all their present importance. The *Coal strata* have "a curvilineal range, much in the form of a horse shoe; regarded from the mines at Lane-End to Ubbertley and Bucknall; or from Shelton to Norton and Biddulph; or from Burslem to the Stone-trough mines; whence they suddenly return by Whitehill, Kidsgrove, Harecastle, to the neighbourhood of Red Street. In the former range, the dip is about *one* foot perpendicular to every four feet in extent, westward; but a few strata *stare*, i. e. are almost perpendicular to the surface. The other range dips southeast for near four miles; and the mines of Silverdale dip eastward, and crop out westward." The beds in this extensive coal field are 34 in number, and vary in thickness from one to ten feet. In ancient times, the coals were cropping out at different places, and near these the early potters fixed their sun-pans and ovens. For procuring fuel, the soil and clay had then only to be removed, and thus large and open pits were formed, like those now in Lane-Delph, and Woodiston, near Shelton. These being liable to delays from water, the miners resorted to the advantage of gutters, and in 1719, the Earl of Macclesfield drained 150 acres of coal, by a gutter near Burslem church, and plentifully supplied the neighbourhood more than sixty years. Horse gins were then employed in drawing up large casks filled with water, and emptying them in the gutters; but these have long been superseded by powerful steam engines, each working two or three large pumps with lifts of 40 or 50 yards each. The measures or strata, by which the beds of coal are divided, consist commonly of clays of different kinds, some of which make excellent fire-bricks, for building the potter's kilns and saggars, and others of various colours and textures, were formerly used in making the bodies of the wares, as has been seen at page 522.

The town of Burslem has nearly doubled its extent and population during the last thirty years, and until the year 1807, it was a member of the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent. (see page 530.) It has many modern streets, and the houses are well built of excellent brick, burnt on the spot. The *Market place* is a spacious area lined with good shops and houses, and in the centre of it stands the *Town Hall*, erected by subscription, in 1760, on what was then called the May-pole bank; but in 1824, it was thoroughly

repaired and beautified, from the receipts of the market tolls, which, in 1833, were let for £835 per annum, being an advance of £165 on the past year. It is a handsome oblong building of brick stuccoed in imitation of stone, and surmounted by a cupola-tower, containing a clock with four dials, one of which is illuminated with gas. The ground story is divided into a watch-house with lock-ups, and a place in which the market stalls are deposited. In the upper story is the police office, and a spacious, well furnished, and beautiful apartment, used as a *news-room*, and for public meetings. The *Market-days* are Monday and Saturday, and are well supplied with butchers' meat, vegetables, &c. Six *Fairs* are held yearly, on Feb. 8th, March 29th, May 17th, June 28th, Sep. 13th, and Dec. 26th. In 1826, an *Act of Parliament* was obtained for the better regulation of the markets and fairs, and for watching, lighting and improving the town and suburbs, under the government of a *chief-constable*, and a regular *police establishment*. The present officers are Rt. Williamson, Esq., *chief-constable*; I. J. Holden, Esq., *treasurer*; W. and J. P. Harding, Esqrs., *clerks of the market*; Geo. Ryles, Geo. Dean, and Oliver Skerratt, *deputy-constables*; Wm Walsh, *deputy clerk of the markets*; and six *watchmen*, viz. three for Burslem, and one each for Longport, Cobridge, and Brown-Hills. The town is supplied with water chiefly from the Hanley-and-Shelton *Water-Works*, and partly from the works established in 1832, by Mr. Wm. Walsh, who has formed a large reservoir at Jackfield adjacent to the town. At *Bieras* or *Bykers colliery*, a subscription *Warm Bath* was established in 1816, and supplied from three powerful steam engines.

The PARISH CHURCH, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was rebuilt of brick early in the 18th century, except the ancient stone tower, which still remains, and contains six bells, purchased about five years ago. It stands in a low situation near the canal, and is a *rectory* in the patronage of the heirs of the late Wm. Adams, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edw. Whieldon. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH stands in a cemetery of three acres, between Burslem, Longport, and Dale-hall. It is a large and handsome Gothic edifice, with a lofty tower. The first stone was laid June 24th, 1828; and the fabric was completed about the close of 1830, at the cost of £12,053, including £600 paid for two acres of the burial ground. Towards this expence, £8,000 was given by Government, and the remainder was raised by subscription, except £250 and two acres of land, given by the late William Adams, Esq., who also gave £600 towards the erection of the parsonage house, for which, a further sum of £600 has since been obtained from Queen Anne's Bounty. The rector is the patron, and the Rev. John Noble the incumbent curate. To meet the greatly increased wants of the parish, another *Chapel of Ease* is about to be erected at Sneyd Green, at the cost of £1,100, of which, £200 was given by the late W. Adams, Esq., and £400 by Government; and the remainder is to be raised by subscription.

The *Catholic Chapel* at Cobridge was erected in 1780, and enlarged in 1816, and attached to it is a large Charity School, built in 1822; and the priest's house, which was enlarged in 1831. The DISSENT-

ING CHAPELS in the town and parish of Burslem, are seven in number, viz. two belonging to the Wesleyans, in Chapel square and Longport; two to the New Connexion, in Waterloo-road and Cobridge; one to the Primitive Methodists, in Navigation road; one to the Baptists, in High-street; and one to the Independents in Prince's-row.

The *Free school* in Burslem was founded in 1749, by a subscription, amounting to £315, of which, £200 was given by John Bourne, Esq. of Newcastle; £60 by Mrs. Egerton; £20 by John Richards; £50 by Thomas and John Wedgwood; £20 by Richard Cartwright; and £165 by various individuals. Out of this subscription, £60 was laid out in the purchase of the school-house, and a seat in the church. A further sum of £250 was laid out in the purchase of 27 acres of land, and a messuage at Ipstones-Edge, (tithe free) and the remainder was absorbed in building and other expenses. In 1823, the farm buildings on the school land were repaired at the cost of £160, and new trustees were appointed. The farm is now let for £22 10s. per annum, for which, and the use of the school house, &c. the master teaches 24 boys, and 6 girls. The original school stood near the Market-place, on the Liverpool road, but in 1832, the trustees sold the old building, and erected the present neat school, on the Moorland road, adjoining to which, the present master has built a house for his own residence. Near the old Church-gates is a large *National school*, built in 1817, and now affording instruction to about 300 children, including 110 in the apartment called the *Infant school*, which was opened in 1832. In this building, are also apartments used as the *Parish offices*. The *Cobridge school* was built by subscription in 1766, and repaired in 1821, and part of it is occupied as the master's dwelling, but it has no endowment. *Sunday schools* are attached to all the places of worship in the parish, and at the *Catholic school* in Cobridge, built in 1821, about 150 children are instructed during six days in the week, at the cost of a number of annual subscribers.

The *Benefactions to the poor* of Burslem parish, now produce only the two following yearly sums, viz. £5 bequeathed by Jno. Coleclough, out of two fields called Cow Hays and Pye field; to be given in bread on the 2nd of February; and 20s. paid out of the poor rates, to be distributed in bread, as the interest of £20, left by R. Cartwright, and expended in repairing the workhouse in 1786. In 1755, *Catherine Egerton* bequeathed 50s. yearly to the poor, and £200 to purchase a house and land for the curate, but both these bequests were void under the statute of 9th Geo. II., and though the latter was laid out in the purchase of a house and garden, which were occupied by two successive curates, the premises were afterwards seized by Thomas Wedgwood, the executor and residuary legatee of Mrs. Egerton, and are still retained by his family. Two other charities belonging to this parish, are now lost, viz. £10 left in 1722, by William Adams, to the poor of Hulton Abbey; and £40 left in 1720, by Thos. Leigh. Here are several *charitable societies*, supported by the annual contributions of the benevolent, for administering food and clothing to the destitute. For the DIRECTORY OF BURSLEM, see pages 579 to 588.

WOLSTANTON PARISH.

WOLSTANTON is a large and well-built village, on a lofty eminence, 1½ mile N. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, and about the same distance S. W. of Burslem. It is the head of a populous and very extensive parish, which abounds in coal, clay, and ironstone, and includes the large pottery town of Tunstall, and about twenty villages and hamlets; divided into ten *townships or liberties*, which support their poor conjointly, and of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the *population* of each in the year 1831, when the total number of souls in the parish was 10,853, being an increase of more than 6,000 since the year 1801:—

Brethurst 900	Knutton 933	Thursfield 380
Chatterley 308	Oldcott, 822	Tunstall 3,673
Chell, 535	Ranscliffe 835	Wedgwood 125
Chesterton, 960	Stadmoreslow 290	Wolstanton 1,083

WOLSTANTON is in the *manor of Newcastle*, which belongs to the King's Duchy of Lancaster; *Chesterton* is a separate manor, of which Thos. Kinnersley, Esq. is lord; Knutton and Chatterley form a manor, of which L. Bennett, Esq., is lord; and the other eight townships are in the *manor of Tunstall Court*, of which Ralph Sneyd, Esq. of Keele, is lord; but a large portion of the soil belongs to a number of other proprietors. Wolstanton Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, is an ancient edifice of red freestone, with a lofty spire which may be seen at the distance of several miles. It was repewed a few years ago, and contains several monuments of the Sneyd family. In the Register are a few entries of marriages which took place in Cromwell's time, when matrimony was solemnized by the magistrates, as ordered by the Usurper in his zeal for the degradation of the clergy.

The benefice is a vicarage in the patronage of R. Sneyd, Esq. (the impropiator,) and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Ralph Bagot. The Wesleyan and the Primitive Methodists have each a chapel in the village. Mr. Rd. J. L. Witty, engineer, of Basford Cottage, near Wolstanton, is inventor and patentee of the "Warm air diffuser," and the "Gas Furnace," the latter of which has been found to fully answer the intended purpose of consuming its own smoke. The benefactions for the relief and education of the poor of this parish, are as follows:—

BENEFACTIONS:—*Queen Elizabeth* granted the *impropriation of the rectory of Wolstanton* to Sir Wm. Sneyd, Knight, in 1657, but reserved out of the same, a yearly rent charge of £5 for the poor of the parish. In 1696, *John Turmore* left £40. and the interest is now paid to a schoolmistress for teaching six poor children. Twelve 4d. loaves from *Wm Abnet's* charity, are distributed at the Church on Good Friday. (See Audley.) *Jane Brett*, left out of the Dimsdale estate, 20s. yearly, in bread, for the poor of the *South side* of the parish, which includes Wolstanton, Chatterley, Chesterton, and Knutton. *Joseph Brown* charged the Bent estate with the yearly payments of 20s. to the poor of the *North side* of the parish; and 30s. to the schoolmaster of New Chapel, for two free scholars. *John Cowell*, in 1665, bequeathed out of Forscroft and Westgate meadow, in Barlston, a yearly rent charge of 32s. to the poor of Chesterton and Knutton. *Mrs. Adderley* left to the poor of Tunstall, 50s. yearly out of the Pinnox estate, in Burslem parish. The Tunstall poor have also the interest of £100, left by William Baddeley and another donor.

The *School at Chesterton* was built in 1814, with £100, paid by the widow of Admiral Smith Child, as an arrear of the rent of one moiety of the land charged with the annuity of 32s. left by *John Cowell*, as named above. After the Admiral's decease, she found that he had no beneficial interest in this land, and, she consequently commenced paying the whole rent, £4 (instead of 16s.) to the poor. The said John Cowell's will, contains a benefaction to the Grammar school of Newcastle-under-Lyme, for the education of children of Knutton and Chesterton.

School at Thursfield:—Dr. Robert Hulme, in 1708, bequeathed his estate at Od-drode, in Cheshire, (about 36 acres,) for the benefit of the inhabitants of Thursfield Chapelry, directing the yearly rents to be employed for the support of a free school, except £5 a-year for apprenticing four children; and 30s. a-year for the minister. The estate is now let for £73 per annum, besides which, the charity has £3. 14s. a-year, long annuities, purchased with timber money, and arrears of rent. The schoolmaster receives £63 a-year; and the surplus income after paying the two annuities just named, has been for some time accumulating for the purpose of erecting or purchasing a house for the residence of the master.

TUNSTALL, the most populous place in the parish of Wolstanton, and the most northerly town in the Staffordshire Potteries, is seated on the declivity of a considerable eminence, about 1 mile N. by E. of Burslem, on the high road from Bosley to Newcastle. It has arisen during the present century, from the rank of a small village to that of a respectable town. Its population in 1811, only amounted to 1677 souls; who, in 1831, had increased to 3,673, and since the latter year, there has been a considerable augmentation both in the buildings and the inhabitants. It has in its vicinity about sixteen extensive potteries; large chemical works; and a number of neat villas, one of which is *Newfield*, the seat of Smith Child, Esq. who inherits here a large estate from his grandfather, the late *Admiral Smith Child*, who died here in 1813, after acquiring many naval honours. **GREENFIELD**, and **SANDYFORD**, are two hamlets about half a mile N. of Tunstall. The *Market place* was formed, and an elegant *Court house* erected by subscription, in 1816; and the market, held every Saturday, is now well supplied with provisions. In 1832, the *Tunstall Improvement Society* was established for paving and draining the streets, removing obstructions, &c. at the expense of the subscribers. The manor of *Tunstall Court*, includes eight townships in Wolstanton parish, as noticed at page 549, and also Bemmersley in Norton parish; and Burslem and Sneyd. Mr. F. Wilkinson, attorney, of Newcastle, is the lord's steward, and holds the manor court, yearly, in October; Mr. Thos. Machin is constable and headborough for the town and liberty of

Tunstall, adjoining to which is, *Hostin Flint Mill*, concerning which, several thousand pounds were expended in 1826, in a law suit, to determine whether it was in this parish or Burslem, and the decision fixed on the latter. Tunstall *Church* is a handsome fabric in the style which prevailed in the reign of Elizabeth. It was erected in 1832, at the cost of £4,000, of which, £3,000 was given by Government, and the remainder was subscribed by the inhabitants. The burial ground was given by R. Sneyd, Esq., who has the patronage of the curacy, but the parsonage house is not yet erected. Dr. Aikin says, "there formerly was a church here, and various human bones have been dug up; but such is the effect of time, that not the least trace of it now remains." The three denominations of *Methodists* have each a chapel here, and it is said to have been at Tunstall were the 'Primitives' first seceded from the Wesleyans. Sunday schools and libraries are attached to these chapels; and in the town is a *Literary Society*, which Simeon Shaw, L. L. D. (a native author) says, is "unassuming in character, but assiduous in research." (for Directory see page 588.)

BREREHURST, or *Brieryhurst*, is a hamlet of 922 acres, belonging chiefly to C. B. Lawton and T. Kinnersley, Esqrs., and distant 4 miles N. by W. of Burslem.

CHATTERLEY township, 2½ miles N. W. of Newcastle, has a number of scattered houses and 1563 acres of land, mostly belonging to R. Sneyd, Esq.

CHELL is a village on an eminence 2 miles N. of Burslem, occupied chiefly by potters. The township has 740 acres, divided into *Great and Little Chell*, for the repairs of the roads. The *Primitive Methodists* have a Chapel here, built in 1823, and enlarged in 1830.

CHESTERTON, a large village on a pleasant declivity, 3 miles N. by W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, is of great antiquity; deriving its name from an *old Castle* of considerable magnitude, which was founded at a very early period, and went to decay in the time of King John, who granted it to Ranulph, Earl of Chester, who, instead of rebuilding it, erected a *new fortress* at Newcastle, as will be seen at page 652. The township contains 1091 acres, belonging to several proprietors, but T. Kinnersley, Esq. is lord of the manor. Large quantities of bricks and tiles are made here; and in *Apedale* are the extensive iron furnaces, worked by Thos. Firminstone, Esq. The Wesleyans have a chapel in the village.

GOLDEN HILL, 2½ miles N. N. W. of Burslem, is a village at the northern extremity of the Potteries, where there are two small earthenware manufactories. It is in the township of *Oldcott*, which derives its name from a farm, and contains 714 acres; under which are the extensive collieries of Robert Williamson, Esq. In the village is a small Methodist chapel.

KIDSGROVE, or *Kidgrew*, is a considerable village on the Manchester road, 3 miles N. N. W. of Burslem, and partly in the townships of Brerehurst, Oldcott, and Ranscliffe; but mostly in the latter. Its inhabitants are chiefly employed in the neighbouring collieries, worked by T. Kinnersley, Esq., and James Sutton and Co. At a short distance west of the village, is the northern termination of the *HARCASTLE TUNNELS*, which conduct the Trent and Mersey canal a distance of one mile and three quarters under a lofty hill, extending nearly to the borders of Cheshire. The *old tunnel* is 12 feet high, and 9 broad, and at the depth of from 70 to 80 yards below the summit of the hill. The *new tunnel* runs parallel with the old one, but is of

larger dimensions, and has a towing path with a strong guard rail along the water side. It is said to have cost 103,680 guineas; or a guinea per inch, and was formed by the spirited canal company for the purpose of avoiding the great delay which was occasioned by boats having frequently to wait at one end of the old tunnel, whilst others passed from the opposite end. From the centre of this tunnel, a small canal penetrates into the workings of an extensive coal mine.

KNUTTON is a township of scattered houses, with 1713 acres of land, 1 mile N. W. of Newcastle; and the *heath* here was enclosed with the burgess fields belonging to that town, but a small plot was reserved for the *race course* (See p. 652 and 656.) The Methodists have a small chapel on the heath, where a number of cottages have been built since the enclosure.

NEW-CHAPEL is a small and irregularly built village, in the township of Thursfield, which contains 559 acres of land, 3 miles N. of Burslem, and 5 miles N. by E. of the mother church at Wolstanton. The *Chapel of Ease* is a neat brick edifice, rebuilt by subscription in 1766. The district under its jurisdiction, is properly called **THURSFIELD CHAPELRY**; and includes the townships of Brerhurst, Chell, Oldcott, Ranscliffe, Stadmoreslow, Thursfield, Tunstall, and Wedgwood, which form what is called the *North side* of Wolstanton parish. The living is a *curacy*, in the gift of the inhabitants, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Carter. It is endowed with land at Norton-in-the-Moors, worth about £70 per annum. In the chapel yard is a plain altar tomb, inscribed to the memory of that celebrated engineer, James Brindley, who died at Turnhurst, in Thursfield township, in 1772, aged 56. Mr. Brindley resided here for several years, but was a native of Tunsted, near Wormhill, in Derbyshire, and is well known for his skill in planning and conducting inland navigation, and under his directions it was that the Duke of Bridgewater's and the Trent and Mersey canals were formed. Near the chapel is *Thursfield school*, already noticed at page 550.

RANSCLIFF, or **RAINSCLIFF** township, 4 miles N. of Newcastle, includes 375 acres of land, a few farm houses, and the greater part of the village of *Kidsgrove*, and the Harecastle tunnels, already noticed. Thomas Kinnersley, Esq. owns most of the soil.

RED STREET, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Newcastle, is a village on a commanding eminence, extending into the townships of Chesterton, Chatterley, and Talk-on-the-Hill, the latter of which is in Audley parish. It is one of the oldest seats of the earthenware manufactory, and, perhaps derived its name from the red pottery anciently made here, though some suppose it to be derived from the blood spilt here in some conflict between the Saxons and the Danes. It has still one extensive pottery, and had anciently a chapel, of which no vestiges now remain.

STADMORESLOW, or **STADMERESLOW**, 4 miles N. N. E. of Burslem, is a township of 601 acres, with a number of scattered houses at the foot of the lofty hill, called **MOLE COP**, on which there is a summer house, for the convenience of parties, who frequently ascend the hill for the purpose of enjoying an extensive prospect of the surrounding country.

WEDGWOOD township has only 431 acres of land, and a few scattered farm houses and cottages, distant 3 miles N. E. of Burslem

For **WOLSTANTON PARISH DIRECTORY**, see page 590.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, High-street, Richard Cycles Tomkinson, Post-master. Letters from London and the South, arr. at half-past 3 aft. and are despatched at half-past 8 evg. and 10 mng. Letters from Birmingham and Liverpool, &c. arr. 7 mng. and are despatched at 10 mng.

LIST OF STREETS, VILLAGES, &c. IN STOKE, AND THE REST OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PENKHULL WITH BOOTHEN.

Ashfield, London road	John street, Liverpool road
Basford, Hanley road	Liverpool road, High street
Black Lion, (now Trent vale)	London road, High street
Boothen road, Church street	Market place, Market street
Boothen ville, London road	Market street, Eldon place
Canal wharfs, Church street	Mount (The) Stoke lane
Chapel street, Cross street	Nine row, Hill street
Church street, High street	Oakhill, London road
Cliff bank, head of High street	Penkhull, Honeywall
Cliff ville, Stoke lane	Pleasant row, Nine row
Commercial bldgs. London rd.	Princess street, Upper Cliff bank
Cross street, High street	Pump street, Cross street
Eldon place, London road	Spring fields, Newcastle road
Glebe street, Church street	Stoke lane, Cliff bank, to New-
Hanford bridge, Trent vale	castle
Hanley road, Stoke lane	Stoke lodge, London road
Harpfield, Stoke lane	Thomas street, Cross street
Hartshill, Stoke lane	Trent vale, Stoke turn, London
Hawthorn cottage, Newcastle rd.	road
High grove, London road	Vale street, Liverpool road
High street, Church street	Waterloo buildings, Church st.
Hill street, London road	Welch street, Church street
Honeywall, Upper Cliff bank	

MISCELLANY of Gentry, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the Lists of Trades and Professions.

Adams Benj. mariner, Hanley rd.	Brammer Mrs. Hanh. Cliff bank
Adams Samuel, gent. Black Lion	Bragg John, farmer, Stoke lane
Anderson Dd. gent. Penkhull	Brammer Mary, farmer, Stoke
Archer Robert, gent. Penkhull	lane
Astbury James Bagnall, solr. ;	Bridgewood Nathl. potter, Boo-
h. Hill street	then
Baddeley Wm. horse dlr. Harts-	Broady Charles, bookr. Glebe st.
hill	Brough Wm. circulating library,
Bagnall John, gent. Upper Cliff	Liverpool road
bank	Burgess John & Wm. nursery &
Bagnall Thos. farmer, Boothen	seedsmen, Penkhull
Bagnall Wm governor of the	Burland Mr. Wm. Oakhill
workhouse, Spittle	Butter Hy. Chas. bookr. Harts-
Bate Edwin, bookr. Waterloo rd.	hill
Bentley Wm. modeller, Glebe st.	Cheadle Mrs. Mary, Liverpl. rd.
Bentley Mr. Wm. Glebe st.	Cockson Mr. Chas. Basford bank
Bill John, field seedsman and	Copeland John Hansel, gent.
lime burner, Trent vale	Glebe street
Bould Mrs. Eliz. Trent vale	Cotton Danl. farmer, Hanley rd.

- Daniel Hy. mfr. ; h. High street
 Davis Wm. Cordwell, high constable, Market st.
 Dawson James, collector of rents, &c. Vale street
 Dawson John, farmer, Lodge
 Dimmock Josiah, timber mert. ; h. Hill street
 Dunbar Rev. Sir Wm. Bart. Upper cliff
 Eardley Mr. John, Penkhill
 Fenton Thos. Esq. Stoke lodge
 Fletcher John, farmer, Hanford bridge
 Further Sarah, Cliff bank
 Garner Hy. cart owner, Stoke ln.
 Garratt Thos. mfr. Trent vale
 Goodwin John, gent. High grove
 Greatbatch Danl. engraver, Penkhill
 Greaves Jas. porter mert. Hanley road
 Hallam Mrs. Mary, High street
 Hays Mrs. Cath. Liverpool road
 Hemmings Mrs. Eliz. Liverl. rd.
 Hemmings Geo. farmer, Penkhill
 Hollins Miss Mary and Sisters, Stubbs lodge
 Keys Edw. modeller, Stoke lane
 Keys Sl. modeller, Upr. Cliff bk.
 Kirkham Thos. gent. Hawthorne cottage, London road
 Leese Mrs. Ann, Trent bridge
 Lovett Wm. cow kr. Rectory cot.
 Maguire John, engraver, Trent bridge
 Mallabar Edward Lounds, gent. Penkhill
 Marshall Mrs. Sar. Liverpool rd.
 Massey Wm. modeller, Market st.
 Minshall Edw. farmer, Stoke ln.
 Minton Arthur, mfr. ; h. Oakhill
 Minton Herbert, mfr. ; h. Longfield cottage
 Nichols Mrs. Thirza, Upr. Cliff bank
 Ostrim Wm. bookr. High st.
 Palmer Humphrey, & Co. stay-makers, Basford house
 Palmer Thos. traveller, High st.
 Pickhorn Mrs. Sarah, Hill st.
 Polgrean Wm. bookpr. Glebe st.
 Poulson Mr. Edw. Boothan
 Poulson John, gent. Oakhill
 Poulson Saml. collector & parish clerk, Church street
 Procter Denis, bookr. Glebe st.
 Ray Geo. overlooker, Liverpl. rd.
 Reeves Jph. farmer, Penkhill
 Ruscoe Ralph, agent to the Trent and Mersey Canal Co. Canal wharf
 Selman Benj. sawyer, Stoke ln.
 Shaw Josiah, salesman, Hill st.
 Shaw Saml. nailmkr. Further sq.
 Shaw Thos. bookpr. High st.
 Silvester John, farmer, Lower Harsthill
 Shelley Sampson, camel hair pencil mfr. Vale street
 Shufflebotham Geo. brush mfr. Basford bank
 Smith Mrs. Ann, Hill street
 Smith John, gent. Spring fields
 Spode Mrs. Mary, The Mount
 Stevenson Chas. farmer, Grindley hill
 Sutton Thos. farmer, London rd.
 Taylor Geo. Thos. vestry clerk, Penkhill
 Taylor Jph. gent. Trent vale
 Thomas Samuel, china, clay, & stone mert. Boothan villa
 Tomlinson Rev. John Wickes, M.A. Stoke hall
 Williams Wm. sol. & magistrates' clerk ; h. Cliff bank
 Williamson Miss Cath. Penkhill
 Williamson Jno. farmer, Hanley road
 Wilson Jno. bookr. Up. Cliff bk.
 Wilson Mr. John, Trent vale
ACADEMIES.
 Beech Joseph, Oakhill
 Blore Jesse, Hill street
 National, Edw. Hollis Miller, & Maria Adams, Churchyard
 Sadler John, Cross street
 Welsby Wm. Pump street
 Willett Walter, Penkhill
 Wilson Janette, High street
 Wood Mary, Oak hill
 Wright William, Hill street
ATTORNEYS.
 Astbury & Williams, Cliff bank
 Cheslyn Thomas, Glebe street
 Fenton John, Penkhill lodge
 Tomlinson Frederick Wright, Cliff ville
 Tomlinson John, Esq. (& notary public) Cliff ville
BANKER.
 Moore Wm. Esq. High st. (and Stone;) attends Friday

BLACKSMITHS.

Large Samuel, Hill street
 Merry John, High street
 Reeves Thos. Bridge foot
 Shenton Geo. Trent vale
BOOKSELLER, PRINTER, &c.
 Tomkinson Rd. Cyples, High st.
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Bradshaw Wm. Hartshill
 Brassington Thos. Hill street
 Dunn Wm. Upper Cliff bank
 Ellis Saml. Pump street
 Foster Chas. Nine row
 Heath John, Penkhull
 Jones Thomas, Vale street
 Rudyard Jervis, Cliff bank
 Swetmore Wm. Hill street
 Wilson Wm. Jph. Market street
BRAZIER & TINMAN.

Hughes Geo. Church street
BRICKLAYERS.

Evans John & Son, Penkhull
 Hollins Wm. Stoke lane
 Taylor Wm. Stoke lane
 Warner Wm. Trent vale
BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Asbury Wm. London road; h.
 Hanford

Bennett Hugh, London road and
 Basford bank

Cooper John & Wm. Hartshill
 Elkin Geo. Basford bank
 Elkin John Basford bank
 Hogdkinson Thos. Basford bank
 Pitchford James, Basford bank
 Warner James, London road; h.
 Hanford

Williams Thos. Basford bank; h.
 Hanford bridge

BUTCHERS.

Dain Christopher, Hartshill
 Huson Wm. High street
 Phillips John, King street
 Tatton Thomas, Penkhull
 Turner Thomas, High street

CABINET MAKERS, &c.

Bentley James, High street
 Brinsley Richard, Church street
 Greatbatch Henry, Church street
 Hullard Thomas, Hanford bridge
 Lake Thomas, Glebe street

CHAIR MAKER.

Hays Jeffery, High street
CHINA MANUFACTURERS.
 Adams Wm. & Sons, Church st.
 Boyle Zach. & Son, Church st.
 Copeland & Garratt, High street

Daniel Henry & Rd. London road
 Mayer Thomas, Cliff bank
 Minton Thomas, Eldon place
CONFECTIONER.

Potts James, High street
COOPER.

Clews James, London road
CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.
 Collier Charles Hy. Vale street
 Hart John, (wholesale,) Hill st.
 Kearsley Thomas, Church street
CORN MILLERS.

Beardmore James, Hartshill
 Pratt John, London road
CRATE MAKERS.

Barlow James, High street
 Hulse Thomas, Boothen road
 Moore Ralph, High street
 Steele Daniel, Penkhull
 Swinnerton Thos. Coml. buildings
 Woodhouse James

DRUGGISTS.

Jones John, (& manfrg. chemist)
 High street

Tomkinson Rd. C. High street
EARTHENWARE MFRS.

Adams Wm. & Sons, Church st.
 Boyle Zach. & Son, Church st.
 Copeland & Garratt, High street
 Daniel Hy. & Rd. London road
 Davenport John, Son, & Co. Eldon place

Mayer Thomas, Cliff bank
 Minton Thomas, Eldon place
 Ratcliff Humphrey, Black works,
 Hartshill

ENAMELLER.

Lakin Christian, Church street
FIRE, &c. OFFICES.

Globe, Astbury and Williams,
 Cliff bank
 Royal Exchange, Wm. Wayte
 Salop, Richard Cyples Tomkinson, High street

FLINT GRINDERS.

Boyle Zach. and Son, Glebe st.
 Poulson Thomas, Boothen house,
 Cross street

Splatt Wm. (and plaster merchant) Stoke mill; h. Pump st.
GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

*Marked * are Bakers also.*

Holdgate Thomas, Church street
 * Jones Wm. High street
 Kidd Robert, (and chandler)
 High street

- Sneyd Richard, (and game dealer) Hill street
- Sneyd Rufus, Coml. buildings
- Wallbank Henry, Market place
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
- Bloor Henry, Hill street
- Stevenson Wm. High street
- INNS AND TAVERNS.**
- Black Lion, Richard Shakeshaft, Trent Vale
- Board, Sarah Bird, High street
- King's Arms, Josiah Fearnycough, Hill street
- Malt Shovel, John Marlow, Trent Vale
- Marquis of Granby, John Holroyd, Penkhull
- Noah's Ark, John Frost, Harts-hill
- Queen's Arms, John Greaves, Basford bank
- Red Lion Inn, John Biddulph, Church street
- Red Lion, Wm. Whitfield, Old Stoke lane
- Swan, Richard Broad, Cliff bank
- Swan-with-Two-Necks, Sarah Blackburn, Trent Vale
- Talbot, Wm. Yates, Commercial street
- Vine, Joseph, Hurlstone, London road
- Wheat Sheaf Inn, James Fidler, High street
- White Lion, Joseph Reeves, Honey wall
- BEER HOUSES.**
- Arblaster John, Market place
- Barlow James, Hill street
- Bell Richard, Princess street
- Bromley Wm. Cliff bank
- Cartledge John, Coml. buildings
- Cartwright Wm. Coml. buildings
- Chatwyn Thomas, Boothten
- Downe Samuel Church street
- Dudley Wm. Hartshill
- Glover Josiah, Stoke lane
- Greatbatch Hugh, Stoke lane
- Grocott James, Penkhull
- Hodgkins Thomas, Market place
- Hodgkinson Matthew, High st.
- Hughes Thomas, Cross street
- Huson Wm. High street
- Leigh John, Coml. buildings
- Lockett Richard, London road
- Marlow John, Trent vale
- Marsh Wm. Cross street
- Plant George, Cliff bank
- Reeves Thomas, Bridge foot
- Roberts Charles, Market street
- Sanders John, Penkhull
- Seabridge John, Market place
- Sheldon Samuel, Oak hill
- Shenton Richard, Welch street
- Shenton Thomas, Cross street
- Sillitoe John, Black Lion
- Steele George, Boothten
- Steele Samuel, Eldon place
- Tatton Thomas, Penkhull
- Trickett Thomas, Knappersgate
- Walker Edward, High street
- Walker Henry, Waterloo bldgs.
- Wood Wm. Stoke lane
- IRON FOUNDER.**
- Bostock Lewis & Saml. Cross st.
- IRONMONGERS.**
- Holdgate Thomas, Church street
- Parker Frederick, High street
- Plant Joseph, Market street
- JOINERS AND BUILDERS.**
- Harris Wm. Glebe street
- Steel Joseph, High street
- Steel Samuel, Eldon place
- Steel Wm. Hartshill
- LAND AND BUILDING SURVEYORS AND AGENTS.**
- Lynam George, Penkhull
- McPhail Adam, (mineral surveyor & civil engr.) Hartshill
- Watson John, (and architect,) Honey wall
- Ward Henry, (and architect,) Glebe street
- LINEN & WOOLLEN DRPRS.**
- Ball Thomas, High street
- Berrisford John, Honey wall
- Smith Geo. and Saml. High st.
- Wilkinson Sarah, High street
- Wallbank John, Market street
- MALTSTERS.**
- Baxter Michael, Penkhull
- Broad Richard, Cliff bank
- Fidler James, Boothten road
- Hill Henry, Penkhull
- Greaves John, Basford bank
- Marlow John, Trent vale
- MILLINERS, &c.**
- Griffith Ann, High street
- Hales Elizabeth, Stoke lane
- Smith Harriet, Thomas street
- Wilkinson Sarah, High street
- PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.**
- * are Painters also.*
- Harvey Francis, Market street

• Hill Henry, Cliff bank
 Morton James, Liverpool road
SADDLERS.
 Brown John, High st. (& Hanley)
 Stevenson Robert, High street
SHOPKEEPERS.
 Allen John, Hill street
 Beardsmore James, Hartshill
 Boulton Benjamin, Trent vale
 Brooks Mary, Stoke lane
 Cook John, Stoke lane
 Davis Wm. Cordwell, Market st.
 Griffith John, Hartshill
 Harding David, Stoke lane
 Hodgkinson Matthew, High st.
 Holland Wm. Hanford bridge
 Howell Peter, Honey wall
 Hulland Wm. Hanford bridge
 Lowndes Thomas, Penkhull
 Mountford Joseph, Penkhull
 Lysett Thomas, Honey wall
 Martin Elizabeth, Penkhull
 Nichols Richard, Penkhull
 Pickering Hugh, Penkhull
 Plant George, Cliff bank
 Sandbach Joseph, Market place
 Taylor James, Penkhull
 Wilson Francis, Market place
STONE MASONS.
 Bramwell Fras. Waterloo bldgs.
 Sellars Jph. (marble) Glebe st.
STRAW HAT MAKERS.
 Reeves Eliza, Market place
 Sharp Selina, Hill street
SURGEONS.
 Berry John Warburton, Hill st.
 Dawes Wm. Glebe street
 Dufford Henry, Ashfield cottage
 Weston James, Hill street
TAILORS.
 Adams Thomas, Hill street
 Bromley James, Trent vale
 Dobson John, Stoke lane
 Griffiths Samuel, Welch street
 Grocott Thomas, Liverpool road
 Hill Wm. Penkhull
 Howell Thomas, High street
 Nelson Jonathan, (and clothes
 cleaner) Cliff bank
 Politt Henry, Thomas street
 Sanders John, Hartshill
 Walker Edw. & Son, Market st.
TIMBER MERCHANTS.
 Dimmock Josiah & Timothy, (&
 boat builders,) Canal side
WATCH & CLOCK MKRS.
 Bucknall Wm. High street

Copeland Samuel H. High street
 Radford Thomas, High street
WHARFINGERS,
(and General Agents.)
 Barratt Wm. Glebe street
 Brassington John, Newcastle
 Junction
 Collier Charles H. Canal wharf
 Hindle Thomas, Canal wharf
 Hunt Alexander, Glebe street
 Wayte Wm. Canal wharf
WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Baker Edw. (and pump maker,)
 Cliff bank
 Garmston S. Church street
 Robinson Samuel, Trent vale

COACHES.

The London, Liverpool, and
 Derby coaches, call at the Wheat
 Sheaf Inn. *(See Burslem.)*

CARRIERS BY LAND.

See Newcastle-under-Lyme.

CARRIERS BY WATER.

From the Canal Wharf.

Pickford and Co. to London,
 Manchester, Birmingham, Bris-
 tol, Worcester, and all parts of
 the South West of England and
 South Wales, daily. Thomas
 Hindle, *agent.*

T. Bache, to London and Man-
 chester, daily. Chas. H. Collier,
agent.

John Furnival, to Manchester
 and Liverpool twice a week.

Wm. Wayte, wharfinger, re-
 ceives goods for the following
 carriers, viz. Worthington & Co.,
 to Manchester, Birmingham,
 Stourport, Worcester, Bristol,
 &c.; T. Ebberrn and Sons, to
 Cambridge, &c.; A. Reid & Co.,
 to Liverpool; J. Markham, to
 Oxford, &c.; T. Best, to Burton,
 Wolverhampton, &c.; and R.
 Barrow, to Nottingham, Leices-
 ter, &c.

From the Canal Co.'s Wharf.—
 H. Henshall & Co. to Liverpool.
 Ralph Ruscoe, *agent.*

*From Shelton Wharf, near
 Stoke.*—Robins, Mills, & Co. to
 London, Manchester, and Liver-
 pool, the counties of Chester,

Lancaster, and York, &c. daily.—
Alexander Hunt, agent.

From *Shelton Wharfs*.—*Joseph Smith & Sons'* boats daily to Shardlow, Gainsbro', the counties of Lincoln, Leicester, Nottingham, &c. and by steam and sailing vessels to London and the Eastern coast.

John Whitehouse and Sons, to

London, Liverpool, Manchester, Chester, N. & S. Wales, Bristol, Gloucester, &c. daily.

Crowley, Hicklin, Batty, & Co.'s boats daily to all parts of the kingdom. Wm. Yates, Agent.

John Kenworthy & Co.'s boats daily to London, Liverpool, Manchester, Derby, Yorkshire, &c. John Wilson, agent.

HANLEY AND SHELTON DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICES.—at Mr. Thomas Allbut's, Market square, *Hanley*; at Ann Smith's, High street, *Shelton*; and at Mr. John Houghton's, *Etruria*. LETTERS from the North arrive at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 mng. and are despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 mng.; from London and the South, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 afternoon, and despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 evening.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, SQUARES, &c.

 *Marked * are in Shelton, the others are in Hanley township.*

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbey street, High street * Adventure place, Bagnall street * Albion place, Albion street * Albion st. Oldhall street Albion terrace, Well street * Bagnall square, Stafford row * Bagnall street, Albion street Bath street, Market street * Bedford row, George street Bow street, Union street * Broad street, High street * Brook street, Marsh street * Brunswick street, Stafford row Bucknall road, Duke street * Castle street, High street * Cauldon place, near Snow hill Chapel passage, New street Chapel street, Slack's lane Charles street, Oldhall street Chatterley bridge, Shelton * Cheapside, Piccadilly Chell street, Upper Hanley Church road, Market square Church street, High street * Cleveland place, Broad street * Cobridge, a village mostly in Burslem parish Dale street, Queen street Duke street, Oldhall street Eastwood, Lichfield street * Etruria, a village 1 m. S.W. of Hanley | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Etruria road, Marsh street * Etruria wharf, near Etruria Gate street, Duke street * George street, High street George street, Tontine street * Hanover street, Hope street High street, Market square * High street, Piccadilly * Hill street, Bagnall street Hill street, Oldhall street * Hope street, Newhall street Ivy house, Hanley * John street, Bagnall street Joiners' square, Lichfield street Keates' square, Market street Kent street, Chapel street King street, Church street * King street, High street Lichfield street, Oldhall street Market square, Market street Market street, Market square * Marsh street, Newhall street Miles' bank, Market square Mill street, Market street Nelson place, Well street * Newhall street, Miles' bank New street, Market street * New street, High street Northwood, Upper Hanley Oldhall street, Tontine street * Oxford street, High street |
|---|--|

- Pall mall, (Lower & Upper) Piccadilly
- Parliament row, (New) Market square
- Piccadilly, Brunswick street
- Princes street, High street
- Prospect place, Broad street
- Queen street, Slack's lane
- Queen street, High street
- Russell street, near Snow hill
- Sandybutt, Canal side
- Sheaf street, Broad street
- Shelton wharf, near Stoke Slack's lane, Miles' bank
- Snow hill, Broad street
- South terrace, Bucknall road
- Stafford row, Market square
- Swan street, Slack's lane
- Tinker's clough, near Etruria road
- Toll street, Duke street
- Tontine passage, Tontine street
- Tontine street, Market square
- * Twentieth row, Marsh street
- Union street, Slack's lane
- Union street, Lichfield street
- Upper Hanley, High street
- Vale pleasant, Etruria road
- Vale place, Hope street
- Vine street, Lichfield street
- Weaver street, Marsh street
- Well street, Hill street
- West terrace, Hill street
- William street, Broad street
- Wood street, Slack's lane
- York street, Albion street

MISCELLANY of *Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the Lists of Trades and Professions.* The **CONTRACTION** mfr. signifies *China and Earthenware manufacturer, and h. house.* *The inhabitants of Shelton may be easily distinguished from those of Hanley, by a reference to the foregoing List of Streets, &c. ; except those in High st., Hill st., George st., New st., and Queen street, bearing which names there are streets in both townships, but those in Shelton are distinguished by the letter S.*

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Abbington Jas. mfr. ; h. High st.
 Adams Mr. Jonth. Vale pleasant
 Adams Mr. Wm. Church street
 Aitkens Rev. Rt. Ellis, M.A. inc. curate, Oldhall street
 Alkins Chas. carrier, Etruria whf.
 Allen Theophilus, engraver ; h. Union street
 Asbury Saml. bookpr. Albion st.
 Ashley Rd. sheriff's officer, Swan street
 Atkinson Samuel, clog & patten maker, Slack's lane
 Austin Geo. cow keeper, New st.
 Baddeley Danl. Bird, Esq. Ivy house
 Baddeley Jas. sen. collector of poor rates for Hanley, Bucknall, and Bagnall, Eastwood
 Baddeley Jas. jun. silk throwster, Eastwood
 Baddeley Mr. John, Hill st. S.
 Baddeley Mr. Thos. Slack's lane
 Baggeley Thos. modeller & mould maker, Tontine street
 Baggeley Wm. Hy. traveller, Union street
 Bailey Jas. gent. Union street
 Baker Mrs. Margaret, Well st.</p> | <p>Barlow Jas. mfr. ; h. Bryan's well
 Barlow Mrs. Mary, Well street
 Barton John, gent. King street
 Bate John, book-keeper, Etruria
 Bennett Richard, gent. Market sq.
 Berresford Benj. trunk maker, Slack's lane
 Birch George, copperas manufacturer, Cauldon, Canal side
 Birch Miss Jane, Slack's lane
 Bird Mrs. Mary, Mill street
 Boddington Charles, bookkeeper, Etruria
 Booth John, colour maker, Nelson place
 Booth, Wm. colour maker, Far green
 Bregazzi Charles and Sebastian, carvers, gilders, looking glass, barometer, &c. mfrs. High st.
 Brettle Miss Mary, Church st.
 Brown Sar. matron, Infirmary, S.
 Burton John, mfr. ; h. High st.
 Challiner Jas. accountnt. Sheaf st.
 Clementson Francis, contractor, Joiners' square
 Clews Richd. hay dlr. Piccadilly</p> |
|---|---|

- Clews Samuel, collector of Shelton poor rates, Well street
 Coates John, traveller, Marsh st.
 Cockson Mrs. Ann, Cobridge
 Cockson Chas. travr. Vale place
 Copeland Chas. porter, Etruria
 Counter Hugh, eating house, Market place
 Cox Thomas, draper; house, Russell cottage
 Crossman George, bookkeeper, Church street
 Daniel John, mfr.; h. Albion st.
 Davis Miss Elizabeth, Mill st.
 Davis John, cowkpr. Piccadilly
 Dimmock Timothy, timber merchant; house, Lichfield street
 Driver Mrs. Albion place
 Dutton Abraham, chapel clerk, High street
 Edmunds Rev. John, (Independent,) Charles street
 Edwards Thomas, manager, Shelton Iron Works
 Farmer Rev. Wm. (Independent,) High street, S.
 Filcher Geo. atty's. clk. Vine st.
 Fourdrinier George Henry and Co. pottery tissue paper manufacturers, Ivy house mill
 Gaskell Robert, veterinary surgeon, Marsh street
 Gibbs George, collector of Hanley poor rates, Piccadilly
 Glass John, jun. mfr.; h. Mill st.
 Glass Rd. Dean, mfr. Market st.
 Glover Thos. traveller, Well st.
 Gray Thos. mfr.; h. Edmund st.
 Greatbach Daniel, manager, Edmund street
 Green John, cart owner, Gate st.
 Hackwood, Thomas, manufacturer; h. Hill street, S.
 Hackwood Wm. manufacturer; h. Union street
 Hales John P. Esq. Cobridge
 Hall Jas. cart owner, Market st.
 Hambleton Sarah, cow keeper, Queen street
 Hammersley Ralph, manufacturer and agent, Albion street; house, Lichfield street
 Hammersley Wm. Shufflebottom, mfr.; house, High street, S.
 Hampson Hanb. farmer, Etruria
 Hand Wm. Debank, gent. Edmund street
 Hayes Wm. agent, Etruria wharf
 Heath John, engraver, Hope st.
 Heath Thos. engraver, Vine st.
 Howe Mrs. Margt. Market st.
 Jackson, Thomas, sizing boiler and bone burner, Eastwood
 Johnson Geo. mfr.; h. Hope st.
 Johnson Reub. mfr. Hanover st.
 Jones Hy. mfr.; h. William st.
 Jones Mrs. Sarah, Union street
 Keates Thomas, gent. Market st.
 Keeling Mrs. Ann, New street
 Keeling Mr. Edward, Mill street
 Keeling Enoch, cashier, Etruria
 Keeling James, gent. South ter.
 Keeling Mrs. Jane, New street
 Keeling Jesse, commercial traveller, Etruria
 Keeling John, traveller, Adventure place
 Kenyon Rt. agent, Vale pleasant
 Key Wm. gent. Dale street
 Lane Edith, midwife, High st.
 Leigh Ralph, atty. Charles st.
 Linton Thomas, music master, Albion place
 Lloyd Mr. Thomas, Well street
 Loley Samuel, bookpr. Slack's ln.
 Malkin Wm. brewer, Broad st.
 Massey John, dentist, High st.
 Mayer John, gent. Market street
 Mayer Jph. mfr.; h. High street
 Mear Thos. manager, Cauldon pl.
 Meigh Chas. mfr.; h. Snow hill
 Meigh Job, mfr.; h. Albion st.
 Meigh Mrs. Mary, Market street
 Mellor Thomas, commercial traveller, New street
 Myatt Jph. overlooker, Slack's ln.
 Newland Rev. Ridgway Wm. (Ind. Minister,) High street
 Paddock George, gent. Vale pl.
 Painter Frederick, travlr. John st.
 Parker Wm. merchant, and chief bailiff of Hanley and Shelton, Cheapside; h. Albion house
 Pawley Miss Sarah, Piccadilly
 Pedley Jas. engraver, Charles st.
 Penkest Jas. bookpr. Lichfield st.
 Penkhurst James Wm. traveller, Duke street
 Penkhurst Wm. H. travlr. Mill st.
 Perry Hugh Booth, flint grinder; house, Toll street
 Pitchford John, cart owner, New street
 Pope John, gent. Market street

Pope Mrs. Sarah, New street
 Popplewell Joseph, cheque clerk,
 Etruria
 Ratcliffe Jas. bookpr. Duke st.
 Rawlins Mrs. Ann, Market street
 Richards Rev. W. curate of Han-
 ley, Bath street
 Ridgway Ralph, manager, Ed-
 mund street
 Ridgway Wm. Esq. Northwood
 Roberts Philip O. stay maker,
 Upper Pall mall
 Robey Ralph Mayer, traveller,
 Northwood
 Robson Wm. (excise) Market st.
 Rose Jas. supervisor, Market st.
 Sands Thomas, hosiery manufact-
 urer, Tontine street
 Scott Robert, music and instru-
 ment dealer, High street
 Seddon Joshua, house surgeon,
 &c. Infirmary, S.
 Sharp Mrs. Ellen, Northwood
 Shorthose Mrs. Ann, High-st. S.
 Simpson James, engraver, Nun-
 nery cottage, S.
 Simpson Jph. engraver, Mill st.
 Smith Rev. Alexander, (Baptist,)
 Albion place
 Smith Rt. mfr.; h. King street
 Sneyd Mrs. Hannah, King street
 Steel Henry, engraver, Albion pl.
 Stevens Mr. Hamlet, New street
 Stevenson Jph. travlr. Church st.
 Stupart John, Esq. banker; h.
 Market square
 Tams Mr. Michael, High st. S.
 Tams John, earthenware dealer,
 Charles street
 Taylor Miss Ellen, Market street
 Taylor Jas. maltster, Edmund st.
 Taylor Thos. brush mkr. High st.
 Thornicroft Saml. solr. Charles st.
 Toft Mr. John, Market street
 Turner Thomas, cart owner,
 Well street
 Unwin Jonth. fireman, Etruria
 Wagstaff Robert, cow keeper,
 Race course
 Wallworth Mrs. Ann, Duke st.
 Weatherby Elizabeth, umbrella
 dealer, Broad street
 Wedgwood Francis, manufact-
 urer; house, Etruria
 White Thos. overlooker, Union st.
 Whitehead Miss Ann, Alder cot.

Whitehouse Isaac, engineer, Pall
 mall
 Williamson Geo. whsman. Union
 street
 Wood Saml. bookpr. Union st.
 Woodward Thos. farmer, Bank S.
 Wordley Eliz. depository to the
 religious tract society, Albion
 place
 Wright Jno. glass dlr. Tontine st.
 Yates Jas. mfr.; h. Cleveland pl.
 Yersley Geo. bookpr. High st.

ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

Bailey Isaac, Etruria
 Barlow James, Piccadilly
British School, Thomas Ryder &
 Matilda Heath, Pall mall
 Bromley James, Hanover st.
 Cooper Joseph, Stafford row
 Dale Thomas, High st. S.
 Hefford Simon and Charlotte,
 Stafford row
 * Collinshead Louisa, Albion pl.
 James Jane, Mill st.
 * Jones Eliza, Union st.
 Keeling Amy, Duke st
 Kirkwood Hannah, Piccadilly
 Meller Sl. Parker, (coml.) New st.
 * Mort Sophia, Northwood
National, Fwd. Chell & Harriet
 Baker, Lichfield street
 O'Connor John, Well street
 Rowley John, Mill street
 * Smith Rev. Alex. Albion place
 Stevens Mary A. Broad street

ACCOUNTANTS.

Bagnall Sampson, Hanover st.
 Cooper Joseph, Brunswick st.

AGENTS (COMMISSION.)

Bourne Edward, Cobridge
 Hammersley Ralph, Albion st.
 Keeling Enoch, Mill street
 Mayer Elijah, Edmund street
 Phillips Jacob, Bagnall street
 Shelly John, (& paper dlr.) Old-
 hall street
 Taylor Jno. (clay,) Cleveland pl.
 Yates Delves, Mill street

ARTISTS.

*Those marked * are Drawing
 Masters.*

* Austin Jesse, Hope street
 * Bradshaw John, Albion ter.
 Emery John, High street, S.
 Fenton Wm. Duke street

Hulme Jesse (& designer,) Albion street

Sherwin John, Well street

ATTORNEYS.

Bishop Wm. Shelton hall

Brown Hugh, (*Vice Consul* for the United States of America, and law clerk to comrs. of police,) Eastwood

Dutton Wm. High street

Griffin Thomas, Piccadilly

Jones Thos. (& comr. for taking affidavits in Courts of Common Pleas, Exchequer, and King's Bench, and atty. in Insolvent Debtor's Court,) Albion street

Leigh & Thornicroft, Charles st.

Stevenson Ralph, Albion street

Taylor John Sparrow, Albion st.

Thomas Dd. (attends George & Dragon, Tu. and Sat.) New st. (& Stafford)

AUCTIONEERS.

Audley Wm. & John, Brunswick street

Batigan Bernard, Piccadilly

Betteley John, Market square

Palmer Wm. Bagnall street S.

Sadler Edw. Market square

BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.

Bright Wm. Market place

Goodwin John, Market square

Martin Mary, Market square

Mogg Wm. Miles' bank

Moss Christopher, Hope street

Rochall Wm. High street, S.

Sargeant Thomas, Market square

Vigers John, High street, S.

Walker John, Cobridge

BANKS.

District bank, Market square,

John Stupart, Esq. agt. (draw

on Smith, Payne, & Co. Lon-

don, Bank of Scotland, & Na-

tional Bank of Scotland, Edin-

burgh, and Provincial Bank of

Ireland, Dublin)

Savings Bank, British School,

Pall mall, John Shirley, sec.

BASKET MAKERS.

Barcroft John, Hope street

Mole Henry, Market square

BLACKING MAKERS.

Parkinson Jesse, (and furniture paste,) Market square

Taylor John, Stafford row

BLACKSMITHS.

Ashley Peter, Marsh street

Ashley Peter, Etruria

Bostock Samuel, Abbey street

Bostock Wm. Hope street

Burdred Thomas, Marsh street

Clark Abraham, Cobridge

Rider Wm. Stafford row

Till Thomas, Broad street

Williams Matthew, Etruria

BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS,
AND PRINTERS.

Allbutt Thos. (and stamp office,) Market square

Gibbs Geo. (binder,) Piccadilly

Kirkwood John, (periodical,) Piccadilly

Rowley Wm. Market square

Watts Isacc, (& periodical,) New Parliament row

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

*Thus * have warehouses also.*

* Abberley John Market square

Baddeley Wm. Brunswick street

Batten John, Market place

Bettany Thomas, Hope street

Birch James, Etruria road

Blackhurst Thomas, Up. Hanley

Boston Edward, Hope street

Bradbury Wm. Stafford row

Chilton Thomas, Upr. Hanley

Clayton John, Piccadilly

Clewlow James, Union street

Curzon Henry, Marsh street

Dawson Henry, High street, S.

Emery Wm. William street

Franklin Stephen, Etruria road

* Frith James, Tontine street

Hall George, Slack's lane

Harding Wm. Owen, Vine street

Hawkins Robert, Market street

Hillier Peter, Etruria

Hood Wm. Slack's lane

Hulme George, Market street

James John, Bow street

Johnson Thomas, Union street

Johnson Joseph, Stafford row

Plant John, Piccadilly

Platt James, Church road

Mountford Joseph, New st. S.

Raby Charles, High street, S.

Rushton John, Piccadilly

Simpson John, Hope street

Simpson Wm. Bow street

Steadman Richard, Marsh street

Stone Wm. Lower Pall mall

Sumner Thomas, Vine street

• Tomlinson Thos. New Parliament row

• Vyse Thomas, Market square
Wheeler Charles, Cobridge

Wright Ralph, Hanover street
BRAZIER & TINMEN.

Dickin Charles, Market square
Holland Wm. Market square

Johnson Wm. Market square
Lythgoe Peter, Broad street
BREWERS.

Clews & Malkin, Broad street
Wilson Rt. Wood, Hope street
BRICKLAYERS & BUILDERS.

Brereton Abel, Well street
Brownsword Nathn. Piccadilly

Davies Arthur, Slack's lane
Eadon Joseph, Bagnall street

Edge Joel, Toll street
Hodson Peter, High street

Marsden Thomas, Etruria road
Ralphs John, Etruria road

Willdig Thomas, Piccadilly
BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Barker Wm. Tinker's clough
Clarke Richard, Marsh street

Fradley & Buckley, Vale place
Mills John, Twentieth row

Wright Samuel, Prospect place
BUTCHERS.

Fielding Thomas, New Parliament row

Poole Wm. Chell street

Ridgway John, Weaver street

Ridgway Joseph, Market square

Sargeant John, Tontine street

Sergeant Charles, Nelson place

Spooner Eli, High street

Turner John & Son, Up. Hanley

Warrilow Joseph, Queen street

CABINET MAKERS.

See Joiners also.

*Market * are Upholsters.*

Audley W. & Jno. Brunswick st.

Betteley John, Market square

Cliff James, Miles' bank

Edwards Thomas, Stafford row

Heath Thomas, York street

* Myatt Wm. Piccadilly

Sadler Edward, Market square

Sargeant John, Etruria

* Stonier John, High street

CHAIR MAKERS.

*Marked * are Wood Turners.*

Bossen Samuel, Chell street

* Brock John, Oldhall street

Hollins Geo. (turner only,) Stafford row

Parton Daniel, Miles' bank

* Tunncliffe George, Pall mall
CHINA MANFRS.

See also Earthenware mfrs.

Barlow James & Co. Miles' bank
Gray & Jones, High street

Rathbone & Co. George street
**CHINA & EARTHENWARE
TOY MFRS.**

Beech Thomas, Brunswick street

Booth Richard, Brook street

Copeland James, New street

Eardley James, New street

Floyd Henry, Cobridge

Hall Samuel, Newhall street

Jackson Joseph, Queen street, S.

Lloyd John, Marsh street

Maskery Maria, Piccadilly

Mayer Samuel, Piccadilly

Mayer Thomas, (dlr.) Hope st.

Mills Henry, High street, S.

Salt Ralph, (figures & porcelain
tablets,) Marsh street

Walton Joshua, Piccadilly

Woodward Wm. Marsh street

CLOTHES BROKERS.

Boothby Wm. C. Tontine street

Lewis Jacob, High street S.

COACH BUILDERS.

Griffiths Thomas, New street

Varndell John, Charles street

Vardell Thomas, Market square

COAL MERCHANTS.

Granville Viscount, Shelton colliery; Wm. Forrester, agent,
Brook street

Keeling Saml. Chatterley bldg. S.
COLOUR MANFRS.

Bentley Geo. & Isaac, High st.

Boone Elijah, Well street

Booth George Robins, (and dry
salter,) Waterloo place and
Albion terrace

Dodd Wm. Northwood

Dudson Richard, Broad street

Gerrard John, Mill street

Marsh Wm. Nelson place

Poynton Wm. Hope street, S.

Ratcliffe Wm. Hope street, S.

Sparks Geo. Slack's lane & Lane
end

Sutton Samuel, (cobalt refiner,)
Albion st.; h. Adventure pl.

Wright Sampson, (cobalt refiner,)
Church street

Wright Samuel, (cobalt refiner,) Prospect place

CONFECTIONERS.

Bright Wm. Market place
Dale Elijah, Market square
Hawkes John, Albion street
Hay Robert, Chapel street
Travis Mary, Market place
Winrow Wm. Piccadilly
Wright John, Tontine street

COOPERS.

Price Robert, Tontine passage
Stanway Thomas, Market street
Trubshaw Charles, Duke street
Walters Thomas, Marsh street

COPPERSMITHS.

(For Engravers.)

Goostrey James, Chell street
Holland Wm. Market square
Russell David, Miles bank

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

Dawson John, George street
Downs Jas. (corn,) Albion street
James John, Piccadilly
Keeling Samuel, Chatterley bldg.
Lindop Richard W. George street
Walters Edward, Piccadilly
Walters James, Stafford row

CORN MILLERS.

Goodwin John, Vale pleasant
Shaw Ralph, Hanley mill

CRATE MAKERS.

Austin John, Sheaf street
Chesworth Catharine, Etruria
Hilton Wm. Broad st.; house,
Union street

Kirk Josiah, New street
Poole James, Eastwood wharf
Rhodes George, Market place
Taylor & Worley, Queen street
Whitfield Thomas, Castle street

CURRIERS, &c.

Ford Hamlet, Bagnall square
Morris James, Newhall street
Wallworth George, Oldhall st.

CUTLERS, (WORKING.)

England George, Stafford row
Shaw George, Miles' bank

DRUGGISTS.

Hansor Jas. & Wm. Market sq.
Hawthorn Thomas, Market st.
Lee Charles & Co. Market square
Wilson Jabez, (and tea dealer,) Market square

DYERS.

Ball John, High street, S.

Key James (and wool comber,) Piccadilly

Smith Ellen, Piccadilly

EARTHENWARE MFRS.

*Marked * are China mfrs. also.*

Burton Samuel & John, New st.
* Daniel Hy. & Co. Bedford row
Dimmock Thos. & Co. Albion st.
Dimmock Thomas, jun. and Co., Tontine street

Eardley Herbert, (Jugs & ornaments,) Oldhall street

Glass John, Market street

Hackney Nathan, Cobridge

Hackwood Wm. Eastwood

* Hicks, Meigh, and Johnson, High street

* Johnson Phœbe (lustre,) Miles' bank

May Rt. Oldhall st.; h. Union st.

Mayer Elijah & Son, High street

Meigh Job and Son, Hill street

Peake Samuel and Co. (black & chimney pipe,) Brook street

Ratcliffe Wm. High street

Read & Clementson, High street

* Ridgway John, Cauldon place

Ridgway Wm. Albion street

Ridgway Wm. & Co. High street

Robinson & Wood, Vale lane

Taylor Wm. & Co. Cobridge

Wedgwood Josiah and Sons, Etruria

* Yates John, Broad street

ENAMELLERS, LUSTRERS,

And Gilt Ornamenters of China and Earthenware.

Allen George, York street

Cutts John & Sons, New street

Green Septimus, Broad street

Stubbs Wm. (& dealer,) High st.

ENGRAVERS.

Allen & Barlow, Bagnall st. S.

Baddeley Thomas, Duke street

Bentley, Wear, and Willdigg, Vine street, S.

Bradbury Benjamin, Tinker's clough, S.

Dean Richard, Well street

Ellis George, Hope street, S.

Ford Joseph, Albion place, S.

Hall Charles, Northwood

Heath, Simpson, & Heath, Slack's lane, S.

Hordley Thomas, Charles street

Keeling Daniel, Broad street, S.

Ryles & Glassbrook, Gate street

Ryles Moses, (tomaographer,
Edmund street

Simpson Wm. George street, S.
Sparks Thomas, Oldhall street
Steel & Simpson, Albion place, S.
Toft Alphonsus, Tinker's clough
Yates James, Church road
**FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE
OFFICES.**

Atlas, John Sparrow Taylor, Al-
bion street, S.

Birmingham, William Rowley,
Market square

Crown (Life,) John S. Taylor.
Albion street, S.

Globe, Wm. Grosvenor, Bath
street, S.

Guardian, Jacob Phillips, Bag-
nall street, S.

Manchester, Jno. Stonier, High st.
Norw'ch Union, Thomas Allbut,
Market square

Phoenix, Jno. Dawson, George st.
FLINT & BONE GRINDERS.
Crockett Thos. Newhall mill, S.
Goodwin John (flint,) Vale plea-
sant, S.

Meigh Job, Dresden mill
Walker John (bone,) Botteslow
mill

FRUITERERS.

Bickerton George, Tontine street
Brookes Wm. Church road
Hammersley James, Tontine st.
Kelsall Wm. Brunswick st. S.
Tansley Geo. Piccadilly, S.
Thornecroft Martha, Piccadilly, S.
**GARDENERS, & NURSERY &
SEEDSMEN.**

Jones Wm. High street, S.
Peacock John, High street, S.
GROCCRS & TEA DEALERS.
*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers,
and † Flour Dealers also.*

Alcock Margaret, Market square
Buckley John, High street
Cook George, Tontine street
Ford Charles, Market square
Goodwin John, Market square
Heath Wm. New Parliament row
Howlett Joseph, High street
† James John, Piccadilly, S.
* Pearson Joseph, Market square
Platt James, Market place
† Vigers John, High street
† Walley Wm. Hope street

HAIR (CAMEL) PENCIL MAKERS.

Hare Daniel, Well street
Sherwin Robert, Well street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Bell Joseph, Stafford row
Billington Richard, Piccadilly
Haslehurst George, Tontine st.
Finney Francis, High street, S.
Jefferys Thomas (& perfumer),
Market square

Joynson George, Market square
Llewellyn James, Market place
Moreton John, Market square
Simpson Robert, Tontine street
Walthall Hugh, Broad street
Walthall Wm. Market square
Wedgwood John, Market street
HARDWARE DEALERS.

Bryan Samuel, High street, S.
Mayberry Robert, Hope street
Mayer Samuel, Piccadilly
Stone Martin, Hope street
HAT MFRS. & DEALERS.
Astley James and Co. New Par-
liament row

Brinsley James, Market square
Eardley and Co. Tontine street
**HORSES AND GIG FUR-
NISHERS.**

Hambleton Wm. Brunswick st.
Jefferys Wm. Etruria road
INNS AND TAVERNS.

Albion Inn, John Clinton, Old-
hall street
Angel Inn, Wm. Howse, Market
square

Antelope, Rd. Johnson, Marsh st.
Bell, Thos. Simpson, High street
Bell and Bear, John Dawson
Snow hill, S.

Black Boy, Abm. Clark, Cobridge
Black Horse, John Yates, Marsh
street

Butchers' Arms, Wm. Adams
Turner, Upper Hanley
Cheshire Cheese, Richard Poole,
Chell street

Cock, Wm. Finney, Upr. Hanley
Crown, Wm. Wrench, Stafford
row

Crown and Anchor, Elizabeth
Jervis, Newhall street
Dog and Partridge, John Cope-
land, Church street
Dolphin, Samuel Alcock, Staf-
ford row

- Dolphin, Edward Worthen, Co-
 bridge
 Etruria Inn, Jno. Gerrard, Etru-
 ria
 George and Dragon (and excise
 office,) Wm. Hall, New street
 Golden Lion, Wm. Gell, Market
 square
 Jug Inn, Rd. Dudson, Broad st.
 King's Arms, Ann Faulker,
 Broad street
 King's Head Inn, John Johnson,
 Piccadilly, S.
 King's Head, Elizabeth Aldersea,
 Cobridge
 Lamb, Wm. Landon, Market sq.
 Leopard, William Woodward,
 Gorthwood
 Marquis of Granby, Samuel
 Woolliscroft, Stafford row
 New Inn, Wm. Wood, New st.
 New Market Tavern, Samuel
 Marchington, Tontine street
 Plough, Mary Wright, Upper
 Hanley
 Queen's Head, Thomas Haw-
 thorn, Slack's lane
 Red Lion, Thos. Adams, New st.
 Red Lion, David Francis Col-
 clough, Broad street
 Rising Sun, Wm. Jarvis, Broad
 street, S.
 Roe Buck, Jonathan Adams,
 Hope street
 Royal Oak, Ann Rowley, Miles'
 bank
 Sea Lion, Rosanna Bates, High st.
 Shakspeare, Wm. Hambleton,
 Brunswick street, S.
 Ship, James Yates, Upper Hanley
 Star, Ralph Bowyer, Marsh st.
 Swan Inn, (and posting house)
 Thomas Jones, Market square
 Talbot, Edw. Wyatt, Market st.
 Trumpet, Thomas Simpson, New
 Parliament row
 Vine, Edward Allkins, Vine st.
 Wheat Sheaf, John Rowlands,
 Sheaf street
BEER HOUSES (91 !!)
 Allen Benjamin, Etruria road
 Baddeley Charles, Chell street
 Banks Richard, Princes street
 Barton Ralph, High street
 Bentley George, High street
 Bentley Richard, High street
 Bossen Samuel, Chell street
 Bromley James, Hanover street
 Challinor Philip, Cauldon Canal
 Chetwin George, Marsh street
 Clewlow George, King street
 Clews Jesse, Marsh street
 Clews John, Market street
 Coates Thomas, Nelson place
 Cooper Mary, Albion street
 Cooper Ellen, Duke street
 Copeland James, New street
 Davies John, Piccadilly
 Dawson Henry, High street, S.
 Dooley Jph. New Parliament row
 Emery Wm. William street
 Farrall Lettice, John street
 Fenton Elizabeth, Piccadilly
 Franklin Stephen, Etruria road
 Greatbatch Sarah, Etruria
 Green George, Hope street
 Hall Samuel, New hall street
 Hall Wm. Hope street
 Hammersley Jph. Upper Hanley
 Harrison Robert, Northwood
 Hawley Thomas, Sandybutt
 Heath Joseph, Slack's lane
 Heath John, Slack's lane
 Herreman Thomas, Vale Pleasant
 Hill Thomas, Slack's lane
 Hill Wm. Gate street
 Holdcroft Thomas, Cobridge
 Jackson Daniel, Joiners' square
 Jackson Wm. Marsh street
 Jeffreys Wm. Etruria road
 Johnson Wm. & Wm. Slack's In.
 Kelsall George, Union street
 Kelsall Wm. Piccadilly
 Lees Thomas, Shelton bridge
 Lockett John, Hope street
 Long James, High street
 Marsh Wm. Nelson place
 Massey Richard, Albion street
 Massey Wm. Vale place
 Mellor John, John street
 Milward Henry, Nelson place
 Moore Elizabeth, Snow hill
 Moore Adam, Union street
 Moore Wm. Hill street
 Moreton Wm. Bow street
 Mountford Elizabeth, Snow hill
 Nowell James, High street, S.
 Oliver James, Vale pleasant
 Peake Joseph, Hanover street
 Peake Wm. Joiners' square
 Perry Wm. W. Shelton bridge
 Plant John, Piccadilly
 Platt John, Northwood
 Pugh Wm. (& plasterer) Hope st.

Ratcliffe Thomas, High street, S.
 Rider Wm. Stafford row
 Rigley Joseph, Market square
 Riley Daniel, Etruria wharf
 Rogers Wm. Miles' bank
 Ryles Moses, Edmund street
 Scragg Luke, Duke street
 Shufflebottom Andw. Joiners' sq.
 Simpson Simeon, William street
 Sims Richard, William street
 Slater John, Tontine street
 Smallman Thomas, High st. S.
 Steel Jane, Etruria road
 Stonier Wm. Bow street
 Stubbs Mary, Abbey street
 Stubbs John, Vine street
 Tams Michael, Northwood
 Tanner Eliza, Stafford row
 Trickett James, Tinker's clough
 Vernon Catherine, Piccadilly
 Wakefield Mary, Well street
 Walker Edwin, Joiners' square
 Warrilow Joseph, Queen street
 Wood Matthew, Etruria wharf
 Wooldridge Thomas, High st. S.
 Wright Benjamin, Upper Hanley
 Yates James, Marsh street

IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.
 Appleby Thomas, (and stove grate) Market place
 Burndred Thomas, Marsh street
 Kirk Christopher, Etruria
 Sherratt John and Thomas, Shelton Iron Works, (and Salford, Manchester)

Thornicroft Wm. Mill street

IRONMONGERS.
 Burrow Hy. New Parliament row
 Johnson, Wm. Market square

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
*Marked * are Cabinet makers also.*
 Amatt John, Marsh street
 * Broadhurst John, Lichfield st.
 Clews Thomas, Miles' bank
 Coxon Francis, Piccadilly, S.
 Fox Andrew, Broad street
 * Harris Wm. Marsh street
 Heap Thomas, Marsh street
 Mason Benjamin and Robert, Lichfield street
 Moore Adam, jun. Union street
 Poole Daniel, Market street
 Potts Thomas, High street, S.
 Poynton Nathan, West terrace
 Stanway Wm. Cobridge
 Teggan and Heatley, Etruria rd.
 Whittingham Wm. William st.

LAWN (SILK) MFRS.
 Atkinson and Beech, Slack's ln.
 Cooper John, Marsh street
 Smith George, Marsh street
 Smith Thomas, Hope street

LIBRARIES.
 Rowley Wm. (circg.) Market sq.
 Subscription, Thomas Allbut, Market square

LIME BURNERS.
 Bridgwood Jervis, Etruria
 Brindley Joseph, Etruria
 Taylor Jph. Caudon Canal side

LINEN & FEATHER DLRS.
 Delany Edward, Chell street
 Stanaghan Andrew, Tontine st.

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRPRS.
 Boulton John, Market square
 Cox and Boughton, Market sq.
 Ridgway Joseph, High street
 Robinson James, Market square
 Shirley John, Market square

MALTSTERS.
 Hall Wm. New street
 Keeling Saml. Chatterley bridge
 Stubbs and Taylor, Market street

MERCHANTS.
 Churchill Wm. Albion place
 Fenton Thomas, Church road
 Parker Wm. Cheapside

MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
 Baggeley Sarah, Tontine street
 Bayley Jane, New Parliament row
 Bentley Margaret, Queen street
 Bentley Louisa, Market place
 Brooke Jane, Well street
 Brownfield Sarah, New street
 Challinor Maria, Piccadilly
 Clewlow Elizabeth, King street
 Colclough M. Edmund street
 Fowler Elizabeth, Mill street
 Greatbatch Sarah, Edmund st.
 Jackson Elizabeth and Caroline, Brunswick street
 Keeling Sarah, Duke street
 Mollart Francis, Queen street
 Palmer Elizabeth, John street
 Pawley M. A. Market square
 Pope Eliza, Market street
 Scarratt Ann, Brunswick street
 Scarratt Elizabeth, Piccadilly
 Skinner Mary Ann, Mill street
 Smith Ann, High street, S.
 Smith Mary Ann, Well street
 Sparks Eliza, Slack's lane
 Walker Sarah, Piccadilly
 Williams Sarah, High street

Wood Ellen, Union street
 Wright Martha & Susan, High st.
MILLWRIGHTS & ENGINRS.
 Kirk Christopher, Etruria
 Sherratt John and Thomas, Shelton Iron Works, (and Salford, Manchester)

Thornicroft Wm. Mill street
NAIL MAKERS.

Brookes Wm. Marsh street
 Collier Joseph, Marsh street
 Holland Wm. Market square
 Jones John, Vine street

NEWSPAPER.
 Staffordshire Mercury, Pottery Gazette, & Newcastle Express, (Sat.) Wm. Allbut, Market sq.
PAINTERS.

See Plumbers also.

*Marked * are Paper Hangers also.*

* Batigan Bernard, Piccadilly
 Bourne Samuel, Tontine street
 Crosbie Wm. Duke street
 Lythgoe Wm. Slack's lane
 M'Dougal Thomas, Market street
 Williams David, High street

* Williams John, Etruria road
PAWNBROKER.

Hill Thomas, High street
PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

*Marked * are Painters also.*

Clark Wm. Market street
 Clinton John, Oldhall street
 Jones Wm. Tontine street
 * Scarratt John, Brunswick st.
 * Scarratt Richard, Piccadilly
 * Seadon Thomas, Etruria road
 Seadon Wm. Piccadilly.

ROPE & TWINE MAKERS.

Barcroft Wm. Well street
 Cartlidge John, George street
 Mallowney James, King street
SADDLERS.

Brown John, Market street
 Wright John, Tontine street
SHOPKEEPERS.

Adams Wm. Northwood
 Aldersea Maria, Cobridge
 Anderson Wm. High street, S.
 Austin Jesse, Hope street
 Barlow James, High street, S.
 Bate John, (and umbrella maker)

Etruria road
 Bloor John, Broad street
 Chell Thomas, High street, S.
 Chetwin George, Marsh street
 Davis John, Hill street, S.

Dudley Thomas, Union street
 Farr John, Marsh street
 Farrall Ralph, John street
 Fenton John, Chell street
 Ford Hamlet, Tinker's clough
 Forister Thomas, Slack's lane
 Goostry James, Chell street
 Hackney John, Tontine street
 Hall Francis, Piccadilly
 Hammersley Jph. Upper Hanley
 Harrison George, Slack's lane
 Heath Rebecca, Etruria
 Heslop Esther, Slack's lane
 Jackson Wm. Marsh street
 James George, Market street
 Johnson John, George street
 Kelsall Thomas, Bow street
 Knight James, Hanover street
 Lea George, Northwood
 Leader Matthew, Russell street
 Lees Ralph, Brunswick street
 Lees Thomas, Shelton bridge
 Livesley Mary, Hill street
 Livesley Ralph, Marsh street
 Lomax George, Marsh street
 Lomax Thomas, High street, S.
 Machin John, Queen street
 Maskery Maria, Piccadilly
 Moore Catherine, Union street
 Myatt Wm. Piccadilly
 Oakes David, Union street
 Pepper Elisha, Well street
 Perry Wm. W. Shelton bridge
 Poole Richard, Market street
 Ratcliffe Mary, Hope street
 Ridgway Wm. Edmund street
 Riley Daniel, Etruria
 Rochell Thomas, Tontine street
 Rochell Wm. High street, S.
 Robson Robert, Mill street
 Rowley John, Mill street
 Slaney John. Stafford road
 Sneyd Samuel, Well street
 Tomkinson James, Hope street
 Trickett Jas. Tinker's clough, S.
 Trickett Samuel, Piccadilly
 Turner Richard, Chell street
 Vaul Paul, John street
 Vyze Wm. Joiners' square
 Wagg James, Edmund street
 Whalley Edward, Bow street
 Wardle John, Well street
 Warsop Wm. Etruria
 Weston Isaac, Broad street
 Williamson Mary, Market sq.
 Wright Elijah, Hope street

SMALLWARE DEALERS, &c.

Cooper James, (and pin maker)
Stafford row

Freeman Benjamin, High st. S.

Gee Henry, Market square

Sands Thos. (& rag) Tontine st.

STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

Clews and Rushton, Marsh street

Gilling and Carlile, Hope street

Marchington Samuel, Tontine st.

Ratchiffe Wm. Hope street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Baddeley Amelia, Slack's lane

Bennett My. & Jemima, Market sq.

Goodwin Sarah, Piccadilly

Hansall Joseph, Well street

Harrop Hannah, Piccadilly

Mollott Hannah, Brunswick st.

Poole Angelica, Duke street

Ridgway Sarah, Albion place

Simpson Eliza, Albion street

Wilkinson James, Stafford lane

Willdig Ann, Piccadilly

SURGEONS.

Boothroyd Benjn. Stafford row

Davis Jph. Bernard, Albion st.

Hancock John, High street

Harding Richard, Oldhall street

Maguire Thomas, A. Market st.

Rankine Jas. M.D. Market sq.

Ridgway George, Miles' bank

Wood Wm. Dudley, High street

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

*Thus * are Drapers.*

* Archer Thomas, High street

Ashcroft John, Upper Hanley

Barker George, Newhall street

* Beardmore Wm. Market sq.

Bell John, Piccadilly

* Beverley David, High street

* Bishop Wm. Miles' bank

* Bradshaw Richard, High street

Cockburn George, Broad street

Forster John, Market street

Green Ralph, High street

Hartley Joseph, York street

* Hill Thomas and Wm. New

Parliament row

Hollins Phillip, Market street

Longshaw Thomas, Marsh street

* Loton John, High street

Penk Richard, Pall mall

Powell Thomas, (and clothes

dealer) High street, S.

Rowley Wm. Etruria

Shufflebottom Wm. High st. S.

Silvester Wm. Abbey street

* Smith Samuel, Albion street

* Smith Theophilus, High street

Smith Wm. Market square

Taylor George, High street

Taylor John, High street

Willshaw Richard, Market street

Woodcock James, Market street

Wolley Thomas, Market place

TEA DEALERS.

See also Grocers.

Walton & Co. Market place

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Askey John, Vine street

Baxter John, Etruria road

Dimmock Josiah & Timty. (and

boat builders) Shelton wharf

TOBACCO & SNUFF DEALERS.

Looch James and John Bostock,

High street and Mill street

Smith Catherine, Slack's lane

TOY DEALERS.

Jefferys Thomas, Market square

Radford Edward, Market street

TURNERS.

See Chair makers.

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Burton Thomas, Market square

Dutton Abm. High street

Hawthorn Thomas, Slack's lane

Radford Edward, Market street

Weston Benjamin, High st. S.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Barton Ralph, High street

Barton Wm. Edmund street

Chatham Wm. Duke street

Hammersley Jph. Nelson place

Hassels Charles, Marsh street

Tilsley Roger, George street

WHITESMITHS.

Bostock Wm. (& gates, hurdles,

and steam engine boiler mfr.)

Hope street

Hickin Wm. Tontine street

Jones James, High street

Lawton James, Church road

Leak Rd. (& lathe runner mkr.)

Church street

Smith James. (and potters' tool

mkr.) Nelson place

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Baker John & Geo. (& porter,)

Market square

Hansor James & Wm. (British

wine,) Market square

Johnson John, Piccadilly

Jones Thomas, Market square

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Heap John, Tontine street
Mayer Geo. (& clothes dlr.) Piccadilly

Sunderland Robt. High street
COACHES.

See *Burslem & Newcastle-under-Lyme.*

CARRIERS BY WATER.

The Trent & Mersey Canal Co. are *general wharfingers*; agent, Mr. Wm. Hayes, Etruria wharf.

FROM ETRURIA WHARF.

James Sutton & Shardlow Boat Co. daily to Manchester, Liverpool, Nottingham, Gainsbro',

Hull, London, and all parts of the kingdom.—Mr. Chs. Alkins, acting partner.

Matthew Heath's boats to Liverpool, Manchester, Leek, Uttoxeter, Stourbridge, Gloucester, Bristol, London, &c. daily.—Mr. Francis Butters, jun. agent.

(*Shelton wharf, see Stoke.*)

CARRIERS BY LAND.

George Brereton and Abraham Forrester, Slack's lane to Newcastle, Monday; Leek, Wednesday; and Cheadle, Friday.

(*See also Newcastle.*)

LANE-END AND LONGTON.

POST OFFICE.—Mrs. Elizabeth Forrister's, High street. Letters arrive from Newcastle-under-Lyme at 8 mng. and $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aft. and are despatched at 9 mng. and 8 evng.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, SQUARES, &c.

☞ *Those marked * are in Lane-End, and the other in Longton Liberty. The Market Place is in both.*

Anchor lane	Commerce st.	Holly Bush	Nut street'
* Ashwood	Cornhill	Jerusalem	Paradise street
Bery bank	Daisy bank	King street	Potters' field
Blast Furnace lane	Drury lane	Lane-End Colliery, New st.	Pratslade
Buck hill field	Flint street	Little lane	St. Gregory's st.
Bridge street	Furnace road	Longton lane	Steele's nook
* Caroline st.	George street	Market place	Summer row
Chancery lane	Gold street	Market street	Union market
Chadwick lane	Gt. Charles st.	Mill field	Vauxhall
* Chapel street	Green dock	Moss field	* Wood street
Chapel street	High street	New street	* Woodhouse
* Church street	Hog's lane		York street

MISCELLANY of *Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the Lists of Trades and Professions. Most of the inhabitants of Lane-End may be distinguished by a reference to the above List of Streets; and the others have the letter L attached to their addresses.*

Ainsworth Joseph, carver and gilder, Furnace road	Ball Mrs. Susanna, High street
Allerton Chas. mfr. Longton ln.	Barlow Mr. Hugh, Bridge st.
Allerton Mr. Thomas, High st.	Batkin Mrs. Mary, Green dock
Ashwell John, gent. Green dock	Bennison Rt. bookpr. Caroline st.
Aston Ralph, draper, Caroline st.	Bill Thomas, mfr. Steele's nook
Baggearley George, china manufacturer, Hog's lane	Booth Mrs. Eliz. Green dock
	Booth Mr. John, High street
	Booth Rd. mfr. St Gregory's st

Boulton My. farmer, Woodhouse
 Bourne Jph. gent. Daisy bank
 Brassington Hy. gent. Bridge st.
 Bridgwood Mrs. Eliz. Bridge st.
 Bridgwood John and Wm. collectors, Vauxhall
 Broadhurst Job, mfr. Paradise st.
 Brooke James, gent. High street
 Brough Benjamin, mfr. Flint st.
 Burgess Samuel, colliery agent, Ashwood
 Buxton George, potter, Vauxhall
 Carey John, mfr. Anchor hs. L.
 Chetham Jonathan Lowe, manufacturer; house, Commerce st.
 Colclough Jas. mfr. Steele's nook
 Cope Mr. Thomas, High street
 Copestake Wm. mfr. Paradise st.
 Crompton Wm. farmer, Holly bush
 Daniel Rev. Edward, (Catholic) St. Gregory's street
 Deakin James, mfr.; h. Hill side
 Eltin Geo. mfr. Spratslade house
 Faulkner George, manufacturer; house, Great Charles street
 Garner Mrs. Elizabeth, Church st.
 Gerrard Joseph, china manufacturer, Paradise street
 Gerrard Thomas, china manufacturer; h. High street
 Ginder Mr. Joseph, Steele's nook
 Goodwin James, mfr. High st.
 Goodwin John, mfr. Daisy bank
 Goodwin Saml. bookpr. Hogs' ln.
 Griffiths Mrs. Sabra, High street
 Harding Broadhurst, constable, Market street
 Harris Benjamin, mfr. Stone rd.
 Harvey Wm. K. mfr.; h. Maer
 Heath George, miller, Green dock
 Heathcote John, gent. Bank hs.
 Heathcote Richard Edensor Esq. M. P., Longton hall
 Hewitt Saml. land agt. Longton
 Hicklin Wm. farmer, Longton
 Hilditch John, mfr. Vauxhall
 Hill Miss Mary, John street
 Hopwood Wm. mfr. h. Church st.
 Hughes, Samuel, Esq. High st.
 Hulse Thomas mfr. Wood street
 Huson Thomas, gent. Caroline st.
 Jaquiss George, mfr. High street
 Johnson Mr. Thos. Paradise st.
 Kingsmill Rev. Joseph, B.A. Incumbent of Lane End, Wood st.
 Lowe Wm. mfr. Berry bank

Lowe Wm. bookkeeper, High st.
 Mayer John, mfr. Caroline st.
 Myatt Mrs. Catherine, Wood st.
 Newbon Fras. farmer, Woodhs.
 Nichols George, draper, Union st.
 Pegge Jph. traveller, Steele's nook
 Perry Saml. cart owner, Green dock
 Ratchiffe Jas. butter dlr. Vauxhall
 Ray Rd. mfr.; h. Daisy bank
 Rivers Wm. practical potter, Market street
 Robinson John, mfr. Bridge st.
 Robinson John, mfr. Berry st.
 Scattergood Rev. Thomas, (New Con. Met. Min.) Green dock
 Shaw Thos. gent. Flint street
 Sheppard Thos. bookpr. High st.
 Sheridan John Handley, gent. Chancery lane
 Smith Josiah, gent. King street
 Stoddard John, burnish gilder, St. Gregory street
 Tipping Jas. constable, Flint st.
 Trubshaw Mr. Wm. Vauxhall
 Turner Wm. gent. Ashwood cot.
 Unett Wm. constable, Caroline st.
 Woolf John, plumber, &c. Green dock
 Wright Wm. cow leech, Caroline street

ACADEMIES.

Allen Martha, St. Gregory's st.
 Bagley John, Nut street
 Belcher Sophia, John street
 Gilpin Lidia & Sisters, Green dk.
 Grocott James, Chapel street; h. Flint street
 Jopson Ann, High street
 Oxley Margaret, Vauxhall
 Palethorpe — Caroline street
 Robey Wm. (classl. and coml.) Vauxhall
 Shaw Wm. (free) Church street

ATTORNEYS.

Astbury & Williams, Drury lane
 Clarke Wm. Church street
 Warrillow Wm. Commerce st.
 Young George, High street

AUCTIONEER.

Hewitt Thomas, Caroline street

BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.

Ainsworth Jph. Furnace road
 Bate Thomas, High street
 Brown John, Market street
 Coomer Wm. Gt. Charles st.

Deakin John, High street
 Dean Wm. Commerce street
 Hudson Wm. High street
 Huson John, High street
 Millward Wm. Vauxhall
 Peel Lawrence, Gt. Charles st.
 Ratcliff Francis, Paradise street
 Walker George, Market street

BANKS.

District Bank, Market st. ; Wm.
 Milner, agent. (Draw on
 Smith, Payne, & Co. London.)
 Harvey Charles, Church street.
 (Draws on Sir R. C. Glyn, and
 Co. London.)

BASKET MAKER.

Bagnall Edward, High street
 BLACKSMITHS.

Ellerton Wm. High street
 Heath Wm. High street
 Parker Thomas, (& boiler mkr.)
 Brickhill field

Scagg James, Church street
 Steele Thomas, Little lane
 Walker John, Flint street
 BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS,
 BINDERS, &c.

*Marked * have Circg. Libraries.*

* Forrister Elizabeth, High st.
 Palmer John, Market street
 * Watts Charles, Gt. Charles st.
 BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Ainsworth John, New street
 Allen Joseph, Wood street
 Allen Thomas, Commerce street
 Bradbury Henry, Chadwick lane
 Brassington Edw. Caroline street
 Bott George, Flint street
 Cooper Thomas, Nut street
 Daniel Thomas, Green dock
 Edwards Wm. Flint street
 Everard Geo. (whs.) Market st.
 Glover John, Market street
 Harding Kent, Wood street
 Harper Thomas, Gt. Charles st.
 Heath Wm. Vauxhall
 Hodson John, John street
 Myatt John, Vauxhall
 Myatt Peter, New street
 Perrey Robert, Vauxhall
 Pickin Wm. High street
 Rowley Wm. Commerce street
 Stones Joseph, Chapel street
 Tabernor John, High street
 Teggin Saml. Cross Caroline st.
 Walker Henry, Flint street
 Worsdale Wm. Commerce st.

BRAZIERS & TINMEN.

Capper Thomas, High street
 Hawkins Wm. High street
 Hughes George, Market street
 BREWER.

Glover Joseph, Hogs' lane
 BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Broad Wm. Steele's nook
 Cook James, St. Gregory's st.
 Cook Wm. Market street
 Cope Thomas, Steele's nook
 Legg Samuel, Steele's nook
 Robey & Co. Green dock
 Walker Edwin, York street
 BRICKLAYERS.

Beetstone Thomas, Vauxhall
 Rhodes Samuel, (oven builder)
 Caroline street

Sherwin Samuel, High street
 Watkin Thomas, Green dock
 BUTCHERS.

A dams Ralph, Bridge street
 Ashton Richard, High street
 Blurton John, High street
 Brian Robert, (and game dlr.)
 Commerce street

Hall James, Wood street, L.
 Lees George, High street
 Lovatt James, Jerusalem
 Lovatt Joseph, High street
 Nichols George, High street
 Perry Josiah, Green dock
 Pratt Edward, Nut street
 Tennant John, Flint street
 CABINET MAKERS.

Harris John, Market street
 Higginbottom, James, Market st.
 Summer John, Flint street
 CHAIR MAKERS.

Horton Joseph, Bridge street
 Wyatt Joseph, High street
 CHINA MANUFACTURERS.

*Those marked * are lustre, and †
 Egyptian black ware mfrs.*

See also Earthenware mfrs.

* Allerton, Brough, and Green,
 High street
 Baggearley and Ball, High street
 * Bailey and Harvey, Flint st.
 Barker Thomas, (enamelled and
 burnished gold) Flint street
 Birks Charles, High street
 Booth and Son, Church street
 Bridgwood Sampson, Market st. ;
 house, High street
 Carey Thomas and John, Anchor
 Works, L.

Chetham and Robinson, Commerce street

Copestake and Son, High street
Copestake Wm. High street ;
house, Caroline street

† Cyples Lydia, High street

Deakin and Son, (ironstone) Waterloo manufactory

Ellis Thomas, Union market ;
house, Vauxhall

* Faulkner and Robinson, Great Charles street

Gerrard John & Brothers, High st.

* Harris and Goodwins, Crown Works, Flint street

* Hilditch and Co. Church street
Martin Wm. Market street ;
house, Bridge street

Marsh John Riley, Church street

† Newbold Richard, Green dock
Pratt, Hassall, and Gerrard, High street, and Lane delph

Ray and Tideswell, Daisy bank

Scott, Floyd, & Co. Caddick's ln.
Seabridge James, High street ;
house, Anchor lane

Shaw Kitty, Chancery lane ; h.
Steele's nook

* Simpkin Hugh, High street ;
house, New street

COAL MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Colliery Owners.*

Fieldhouse Daniel, St. Martin st.

* Heathcote Rd. E. Esq. Moss field colliery, and Hog's lane

* Smith John, Esq. Lane end colliery ; office, Union market

* Sparrow Wm. H. Millfield gate colliery, head of Hog's ln.

Sterrep and Pye, Chapel street

COLOUR MANUFACTURERS.

Blood Thomas, Caroline street

Goddard Thomas, Old Foley mill

CONFECTIONERS.

Brown John, Market street

Colclough Mary, Flint street

Green Wm. King street

COOPERS.

Brown Wm. High street

Green Wm. High street

Jenkins George, (and bend ware mfr.) Great Charles street

CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.

Bate Jonathan, King street

Carey Ts. & John, Anchor mills

Cook Wm. Market street

Walker George, Market street

CRATE MAKERS.

Birks Samuel, High street

Butler Samuel, High street

Corbishley Wm. Flint street

Emony Wm. Commerce street

Hallam Hannah, Great Charles st.

Ibbs Thomas, Steele's nook

Warren Samuel Church street

Warriner Anthony, Church st.

Warriner Joseph, Chadwick lane

Williamson Rd. Gt. Charles st.

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Allen John, Market street

Mayer Felix, High street

DRUGGISTS.

Abraham Abin. (and seedsman)
Market street

Bradbury Samuel, Gt. Charles st.

Ingram Wm. Commerce street

Myatt Benj. (& apoth.) Drury ln.

Palmer John, Market street

Sibary George, Market street

DYER.

Hooper John Richard, High st.

EARTHENWARE MANFRS.

See also China manfrs.

Allerton and Lowe, (and lustre)
High street

Bailey and Harvey, Flint street

Barker Rd. (lustre) Flint street

Beardmore and Birks, High st.

Bill, Deakin, and Procter, Great Charles street

Bill, Colclough, and Co. Flint st.

Brammer Eliz. (toys) Daisy bank

Brunt Wm. (toys) Daisy bank

Carey Thomas and John, Anchor Works

Chesswas Thomas Edensor, Market place

Chetham and Robinson, (lustre, Egyptian black, stone mortars, &c.) Commerce street

Deakin and Son, (and ironstone china) Waterloo manufactory

Gallimore Ambrose and Robert, (lustre) High street

Goodwins & Harris, (ornamental, &c.) Crown Potteries, Flint st.

Hawley John, Great Charles st. ; house, Daisy bank

Hulse, Jaquiss, and Barlow, Gold street

Jervis Wm. (lustre) Gold street

Kelsher Chas. (yellow) High st.

Lockett John and Son, (& Egyptian black, & stone) Chapel st.
 Marsh John Riley, Church st. L.
 Newbold Richard, (lustre and black) Green dock
 Reeves Joseph, (marbles and nurs) Gold street
 Shaw John & Jesse, Green dock
 Simpson John, Flint street; h.
 Gold street

EATING HOUSE.

Anderson James, Church street
ENGRAVERS.

Adderley Wm. Caroline street
 Colclough Wm. near High street
 Stoddard James, Paradise street
 Waller Wm. Paradise street

FIRE, &c. OFFICES.

Birmingham, William Clarke,
 Church street

Phoenix, George Young, High st.
FLINT GRINDERS.

Carey Thomas and John, Anchor mills

Harvey Charles and John (and litharge mfrs.) Gt. Charles st.

GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.
 Fisher Lewis, High street

Hulme George, Commerce street
 Salt Robert, High street

GILDERS, LUSTERERS, AND ORNAMENTER.

Barker Thomas, (& enameller)
 Flint street

Batkin Wm. (imperial gold)
 Waterloo place; h. Green dock

Stoddard James, (Mosaic gilder)
 Paradise street

GOLD (GRAIN AND LEAF) DEALER.

Cook Peggy, Flint street

GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.
*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers.*

Bolton Joseph, Market place
 Bradbury Samuel, Gt. Charles st.

Broad Ambrose, Commerce st.
 Draycott Richard, Market place

Martin George, (& stamp office)
 Market place

Repton Catharine, Church street,
 and Market street

Ridge Jesse, Market place

Smith Wm. Market street

* Wynne Thomas, High street

HAIR DRESSERS.

Bradbury James, Market street
 Coldclough Thomas, Flint street

Finney Thomas, High street

Finney Wm. High street

Hollinshead John, Flint street

Loffill Thomas, Church street

Ratcliff Wm. Flint street

Waine John, Great Charles st.

Waine Thomas, George street

HARDWARE & TOY DLRS.

Bianchi Philip, (and weather glass) High street

Yates John, High street

HOSIERS.

Beech John, Flint street

Saville Richard, (and lace warehouse) Market street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Albion, Thomas Tipper, High st.

Bull's Head, Jane Gallimore,
 Berry bank

Castle, Hy. Nickisson, High st.

Crown and Anchor, (and excise office) John Trubshaw, Market place

Duke of York, John Whitmore,
 High street

Eagle, Jas. Russell, Market pl.

Flint Tavern, Richard Barker,
 Flint street

George, Geo Bradbury, George st.

Golden Lion, Hy. Slater, High st.

Heathcote's Arms, Wm. Cycles,
 Market street

King's Arms, John Bowring,
 King street

Red Lion, Rd. Wheat, Church st.

Roe Buck, Charles Trubshaw,
 Market place

Rose and Crown, Francis Tunnicliff, Flint street

Royal Oak, Jas. Pickard, High st.

Swan, Rd. Bridgford, Church st.

Three Tuns, Isaac Lowe, New st.

Union, Jas. Bradbury, High st.

Wheat Sheaf, Benjamin Rhodes
 Brian, Furnace road

White Lion, John Broad, Church street

BEER HOUSES, (60!!)

Adderley James, Caroline st. L.

Adderley Rupert, Commerce st.

Allman Richard, Flint street

Anderson Jacob, Bridge street

Aynsley James, Vauxhall

Bagnall Edward, High street

Bentley Richard, Flint street

Biddulph Samuel, Gt. Charles st.

Blurton John, High street

Brassington Wm. Bridge street
 Brian George, High street
 Broadhurst Thomas, Caroline st.
 Bromley Samuel, Jerusalem
 Bullock James, Furnace road
 Colclough James, Wood street
 Colclough John, Steele's nook
 Cook James, St. Gregory's street
 Dodd George, Willow cottage
 Edwards Wm. High street
 Egerton Thomas, High street
 Emony Wm. Commerce street
 England Dorothy, Caroline st.
 Glover James, New street
 Green Wm. Great Charles street
 Green Wm. Church street
 Guest Ann, Market street
 Hall James, Wood street
 Hampson Peter, Chancery lane
 Hartshorn John, Furnace road
 Harvey John, Furnace road
 Hawkins Samuel, Green dock
 Hawkins Wm. High street
 Heath Wm. High street
 Hollins James, Hog's lane
 Ibbs Thomas, Steele's nook
 Kirkham Samuel, Market street
 Leek Levi, Green dock
 Lovatt James, Jerusalem
 Lowe Wm. Chapel street
 Lynch Joseph, Hog's lane
 Myatt Thomas, High street
 Newbon James, New street
 Richardson Wm. Caroline street
 Robotham John, Caroline street
 Shaw George, Great Charles st.
 Sherwin Samuel, High street
 Shubotham Joseph, Green dock
 Sillitoe James, New street
 Swift Charles, High street
 Swift John, High street
 Tomlinson Wm. Church street
 Vaudery Fanny, Hog's lane
 Walker Edwin, York street
 Watkin Wm. High street
 Watson Wm. Furnace road
 Weston Mary Ann, High street
 Weston Thomas, Steele's nook
 Weston Wm. Bridge street
 Whittaker Isaac, High street
 Wild Wm. Daisy bank
IRON MASTER.
 Sparrow Wm. Handbury, Blast
 Furnace; G. Mitcheson, agent
IRON MERCHANT.
 Glover Joseph, Hog's lane

IRONMONGERS.

Burrow Sarah and Elijah, Mar-
 ket street
 Capper Thomas, High street
 Hughes George, Market street
 Meakin Wm. Church street
 Scarratt Thomas, Gold street
JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
 Angus Alexander, Nut street
 Bailey and Ankers, Flint street
 Heath Thomas, High street
 Higginbottom James, Mkt. st.
 Jaquiss Benjamin, High street
 Pickard James, High street
 Rigby James, Vauxhall
 Salt George, Bridge street
 Scarratt Thomas, Gold street
 Thurlow Thomas, Chadwick In.

**LINEN AND WOOLLEN
DRAPERS.**

Beech James & Sons, Market st.
 Union market, and Stone
 Davis Thomas Felton, Market pl.
 Riddle Wm. Market street
 Shelley Wm. Church street
 Swift I. & G. Gt. Charles st.

MALTSTERS.

Bradbury George, George street
 Green Wm. Church street
 Ridge James, Caroline street
 Trubshaw Charles, Market pl.
 Whitmore John, High street
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.

*Marked * are Straw Hat makers.*
 Gerrard Harriet, Paradise street
 Grocott Harriet, Flint street
 Guest Mary, Market street
 Heath Lettice, Bridge street
 Hodson Ann, John street
 Jaquiss Ann, High street
 Johnson Frances, Commerce st.
 * Lycett Ann, Market street
 Mountford Harriet, Vauxhall
 Palmer Sophia, Vauxhall
 * Player Zillah, Flint street
 Price Mary, High street
 Robinson Sarah, Commerce st.
 Scarrett Priscilla, Gold street
 * Thurstan Sarah, High street
 Waine Mary Ann, Gt. Charles st.
 * Williamson Dorothy, Mkt. pl.

MILLWRIGHT.

Cotton Wm. Hog's lane

NAIL MAKERS.

Fibs Paul, Foxhole
 Limer Thomas, High street

PAWNBROKERS.

Cope Edward, Flint street
Wright Joseph, Market street

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

*Marked * are Painters also.*

Barlow Thomas, Bridge street
* Meakin Wm. Church street
* Palmer John, Market street
* Plant & Woolf, Flint street
* Williamson Thomas, Mkt. pl.

ROPE & TWINE MAKER.

Goodwin John, Green dock

SADDLERS.

Tipper Thomas, Market street
Whittaker Isaac, High street

SHOPKEEPERS.

(Flour, Groceries, &c.)

Adams Wm. High street
Adderley Wm. Caroline street
Allerton Thomas, High street
Bagnall Edward, High street
Brassington Wm. Bridge street
Bratt John, Vauxhall
Broad Samuel, Hog's lane
Brough John, High street
Colclough James, Bridge street
Davenport Sampson, Green dock
Dodd George, Willow cottage
Done Joseph, High street
Faulkner John, Flint street
Floyd James, Green dock
Garner Thomas, High street
Goodwin John, Vauxhall
Green Wm. Church street
Griffiths Wm. High street
Hallam Thomas, High street
Harkinstone Wm. New street
Hassall Philip, High street
Hewitt Charles, Flint street
Hewitt Grace, Gt. Charles street
Hewitt Thomas, Caroline street
Honniford John, High street
Hulse James, Wood street
Huson John, High street
Huson John, jun. High street
Huson Wm. Flint street
Johnson Jeremiah, Gt. Charles st.
Latham Henry, Vauxhall
Leech Eliz. Bridge street
Leech George, High street
Lightfoot Arthur, High street
Lightfoot John, Furnace road
Lockett Mary, High street
Lovatt Ralph, Furnace road
Monks Samuel, New street
Myatt Thomas, High street
Newbon James, New street

Oakden Simon, Bridge street
Parker Ann, Green dock
Pegg Eleanor, High street
Plant Wm. Flint street
Platts Joseph, Gold street
Porter Joice, Green dock
Povey Simon, Chancery lane
Pye Samuel, Wood street
Rhead Thomas, High street
Sale James High street
Shelley Wm. Church street
Shenton Eliz. George street
Smith Richard, Furnace road
Smith Wm. High street
Trading Association Store, High street ; agent, Alfred Steele
Walker Thomas, Church street
Ward Sarah, High street
Wright John, Market street

STONE MASONS.

Blackwell Joseph, Caroline st. L.
Bridgett Wm. Bridge street ; h.
Pratslade

Player Wm. Flint street

SURGEONS.

Chadwick Thomas, Flint street
Goddard Thomas, Market st.
Hayes Robert, High street

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*

Austin John, High street
* Austin Wm. High street
Beech John Flint street
Blore Enoch, Market st.
Blore John, Gt. Charles street ; h.
Caroline street
Bullock John, Church street
Evans Wm. Gold street
Hall George, Gold street
Hammond James, Flint street
* Noon Benjamin, Market st.
Phillips James, Wood street
Smith James, Market place
* Smith Joseph, Market place
Swift T. & G. Gt. Charles street
Taylor Thomas, High street
Walker George, Flint street
* Warren Samuel, Market street
Warren Saml. Cross Caroline st.

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

See Grocers.

Povey Thomas, Chancery lane

TEA DEALERS.

See also Grocers.

Hardy John Strover and Co. (& Italian warehouse,) Market st.

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Jaquiss Benj. High street
Salt George, Bridge street

TURNERS & LATHE MKRS.

Freeman John, King street
Leak Elijah, Church street

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Scarratt Thomas, Gold street
Gordon John, New street
Holmes Andrew, Nut street
Mitchell Richard, Market st.
Osborne Joseph, Market street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Foster John, High street
Pickin John, Furnace road
Walker and Lovatt, Flint street

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHT.

Steele Ralph, Caroline street

COACHES.

FROM THE EAGLE INN.

The *Red Rover*, to Liverpool,
at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 mng. and to London, $\frac{1}{2}$
p. 4 aft.

The *Hark-forward*, to Birming-

ham, at 8 mng., and to Burslem,
at 10 evg.

The *Independent Potter*, to
Manchester, in winter at 7, and
in summer at 6 mng.; arrives
10 evg.

FROM THE CROWN AND ANCHOR.

The *Hero*, to Newcastle, every
Mon. Wed. and Fri. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aft.
and to Derby next mngs. at 9.

CARRIERS.

Charles Boyatt, to Derby and
Newcastle, calls at the Union
Hotel, Tue.

Wm Dennett, Common side, to
Burslem, Mon.; Cheadle, Fri.;
Leek, Wed.; and Stafford, Sat.

Peter Hampson, Chancery ln.,
to Eccleshall, through Stone,
Friday; and to Uttoxeter, Wed.

Daniel Fieldhous, Furnace rd.
to Newcastle, Mon.

See also *Newcastle, Hanley &
Shelton, and Burslem.*

FENTON TOWNSHIP, including LANE DELPH, &c.

LETTERS arrive at Fenton from Newcastle by a foot Post, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
7 mng. and 3 aftn.; and are despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mng. and $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8
evening.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 reside at Bassilow, 2
Fenton, 3 Foley, 4 Great Fenton, 5 Lane Delph, 6 Pool Dole, and 7
Sidiway, which places form the township of Fenton, and the MANORS
of Fenton-Vivian, and Fenton-Culvert, adjoining to Lane End.

2 Adams Mrs. Sarah, Fenton hall	2 Broad Mrs. Sarah	2 Hancock Wm. and Son, iron founders, millwrights, & en- gineers
4 Allin Thos. Esq.	2 Brookes Pp. engr. and designer	2 Hand Wm. seeds- man
2 Astbury Mr. Rd.	5 Brough Ths. ware- houseman	5 Hassall Mr. Thos.
2 Baker John. mfr.	5 Burgess Jno. bkpr.	5 Hilditch Mrs. Mgt.
2 Baker W. Esq. mfr.	Butter John, whar- finger, Basin	5 Hilditch Mrs. Sar.
2 Banks Wm. bkpr.	5 Cope Thos. gent.	5 Hilditch Wm. mfr.
5 Batty Rev. Thomas, (Methodist)	5 Cope Wm. hard- ware dealer	Knight John King, mfr. Foley house
5 Beacall Geo. bkpr.	5 Curzon Chas. col- lector of rates	3 Marsh Jacob, gent. Golden hill house
4 Bourne Mrs. Amelia	3 Eltin Thos. mfr.	5 Martin Rt. bkpr.
2 Birks Ic. modeller	5 Gerrard John, mfr.	5 Mason Cs. Js. mfr. h. Heron cottage
2 Bourne Ralph, Esq. (& Hilderston hall)	2 Goodwin Ts. engr.	3 Micheson George, colliery agent
5 Bourne Saml. china painter	5 Grosvenor Jno. tra- veller	
Boyer St. druggist		
2 Broade Pp. Barnes, Manor house Esq.		

- 5 Pratt Felix, mfr.
5 Pratt Jno. jun. mfr.
2 Pratt Rd. mfr.
5 Smith Jph. wheelgt.
3 Thomas Jph. maltster
5 Whitehouse Felix, bookpr.
5 Wilkinson James, furniture broker
2 Wright Thos. bkpr.
- Academies.*
2 Bates Edwin
2 Magnus Geo. Eugene, (gents. bdg.) Stoke hall
5 Mills Richard
5 Shelly John
Blacksmiths.
5 Dobson John
5 Lovatt Wm.
- Boot & Shoe makers.*
5 Brain John
1 Cartledge Ischr.
5 Eardley Samuel
5 Hardy Hugh
2 Hodgson John
5 Forrister Philip
5 Howarth Joseph
2 Lees Wm.
2 Smith Thomas
Brick makers.
2 Hargreave John
5 Rawson John
5 Snape Thomas
Butchers.
2 Fearneyhough Jas.
5 Green George
7 Robinson Thomas, Edgfield
- CHINA & EARTH-
WARE MFRS.**
*Those marked * mfr.
Earthenware only, &
† China only.*
2 Bourne, Baker, and Baker
5 Carey Thos. & Jno. and Lane end
5 * Ginder Sl. & Co.
5 † Green & Richards
3 Knight, Eltin, and Bridgwood
2 Mason Charles Jas. and Co. (& patent ironstone china)
3 Mayer John
- 2 Pratt Felix & Rd.
5 * Pratt John
Coal Masters.
2 Fenton Park Company; Wm. Baker, Esq. actuary
Foley Colliery; Geo. Mitcheson, agent
5 Old Field Compy.; Fs. Emery, actuary
- CRATE MAKERS.**
5 Gilbert Samuel
5 Hulse Samuel
5 Hunt James
5 Vaudery Peter
Farmers.
6 Ainsworth John
2 Astbury John
5 Birks Saml.
1 Fletcher John
1 Ford —
1 Gething Thomas
7 Hammerton Thos.
7 Harris Henry
1 Jackson Wm.
6 Jackson Wm.
Moseley Thomas, Gt. Hollinghurst
1 Nicklin Samuel
5 Riley Wm.
6 Robinson Thos. (& butcher)
7 Sillitoe Wm.
4 Smith James
Smith Ralph, Little Fenton
1 Tomkinson Wm.
Tomlinson Wm.
Woodend
Grocers, &c.
* are Bakers also.
2 Alcock Thomas
2 Baker Ralph
5 * Bradbury John
5 Cope Jesse
5 Copeland Luke, (& baker)
5 Drakeford John
* Edge Samuel
Fanshaw Rt. (& land surveyor)
5 Glover John
5 Green Thomas
2 Hobson Samuel
5 Hunt James
2 Kearsley Thomas, (& corn dealer)
- 2 Leyland John
5 Myatt James
5 Neath Richard
2 Passcall Richard
5 Pennington John
5 Robinson Thomas
2 Tunnicliff John
5 Walker John Hursfield
Inns and Taverns.
5 Angel, Wm. Harp
5 Black Swan, James Evans
3 Cock, Jph. Thomas
5 Cross Keys, John Rowland
5 Dog and Partridge, Wm. Johnson
5 Duke of Wellington, Geo. Green
5 George Canning, John Gerrard
* Roe Buck, William Scriven
2 Royal Oak, Rachel Mould
5 Three Crowns, Ts. Dicks
Beer Houses.
2 Astbury Hannah
1 Bailey James
5 Bradley John
1 Cartledge Izackr.
5 Cope Jesse
5 Drakeford John
2 Goodwin Martha
5 Fielding Joseph
2 Hemming Henry
5 Hulse Samuel
5 Hunt James
2 Jeffereys John
2 Kemp John
5 Plant Ralph
2 Platt John
Poynton James
5 Rowley John
5 Salt John
2 Stailey Ralph
2 Wareham George
1 White Thomas
2 White Thomas
Joiners & Builders.
2 Hancock James
2 Smytheman Wm.
5 Warburton Wm. (& cabinet maker)

<i>Linen and Woollen Drapers.</i>	<i>Plumbers, Glaziers, and Painters.</i>	<i>Tailors.</i>
Fanshaw Robt.	5 Green Thomas	2 Jackson Thomas
2 Stephenson Isaac	2 Halfpenny Saml.	2 Naylor John
2 Ward John	5 Pratt Samuel	2 Rhodes Samuel
		5 Rowley John
		2 Selman George

BUCKNALL & BAGNALL.
*Marked * are in Bagnall, and
the others at Bucknall.*

Beardmore Jeremiah, maltster
Bentley George and Jane, school
Brownsword John, beerhouse, &
blacksmith

Empson Mrs. Hannah
Forester Mr. Emanuel
Forester Thoinas, coal master
Houldercroft James, shoemaker
Maer Mr. James
Mellard Mrs. Jane
Nichols Mr. Charles
Price Edward, landscape painter
Ridgway Wm. and John, coal
masters

Trubshaw John, agt. (Canal Co.)
Twigg Mr. George
Walker Major, flint grinder
Wooliscroft George, butcher

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bowling Green, Ralph Scragg
Dog and Partridge, Jph. Scragg,
(and butcher)

Red Lion, Wm. Ford

FARMERS.

Ash Mary	Docksey John
* Ball Adw.	* Ford Hugh
* Basnett Danl.	Hammersley Thomas
Batkin John	Hassall John
Brown Joseph	Limer Joseph
Burnett John	Martin John
Colclough Ths.	Mayer Sarah,
Dale Mary	<i>Eaves</i>
Dale Thomas	Mountford Jn.
Day Thomas	

* Myatt Richd.	Swetenham Ann
* Salt John	Walklet John

BOTTESLOW.—FARMERS.

Bedson James	Lathan Thos.
Brown Benj.	Limer John
Coterill John	Pratt Jerh.
Deaville Thos.	Robinson Rt.
Hammersley R.	Walker John,
Hand John	bone miller

CLAYTON.

Booth Miss Mary Lovatt
Chawner Rupert, M.D.
Cliff Wm. shoemaker
Halmarack Samuel, beer house
Taylor Thomas, gent.
Walters Benjamin, shoemaker
Walters James, tailor

FARMERS.

Fitchett George	Smith George
Machin James	Stevenson
Machin Wm.	Simpson
Salmon John	Yates James

SEABRIDGE.

Basnett Rev. John, *Cloughs*
Bristol Joseph, farmer
Bristol Wm. farmer
Elsby James, joiner and vict.
Roe Buck
Hulson John, engraver
Leese Thomas, farmer
Tompkin Richard, blacksmith
Townend Hy. Esq. Seabridge hs.

BURSLEM TOWN AND PARISH DIRECTORY.

INCLUDING LONGPORT, BROWN HILLS, DALE-HALL, HAMILL,
HULTON ABBEY, SNEYD, AND PART OF COBRIDGE.

POST OFFICES, at Miss Ann Cotton's, Market place; Mr. John Billington's, *Longport*; and at Mr. Samuel Wase's, *Cobridge*. A Horse post from Newcastle, with letters from the South, arrives at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aft.; returns at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 8 evening. Letters from the North arrive at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 morning, and are despatched at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 10 morning.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, AND HAMLETS.

- Amicable bidngs. Navigation rd.
 Ball bank, High street
 Beech lane, Hanover square
 Big house, Chapel square
 Bleak hill, Waterloo road
 Bourne's bank, Queen street
 Brown hills, near Snow hill
 Burn hays, Greenhead
 Chapel lane, Chapel square
 Chapel square, Market place
 Church gates, Regent street
 Church street, St. John's square
 Clarence street, King street
 Cobridge, near Waterloo road
 Cobridge villa, Waterloo road
 Commercial street, Waterloo rd.
 Cross street, Chapel lane
 Crown street, Nile street
 Dale hall, foot of Newcastle st.
 Flash, Hole house
 Fountain buildings, Newport ln.
 Fountain place, Market place
 Furlong, now Newcastle street
 Furlong passage, St. John's sq.
 Greenhead, Wedgwood place
 Hadderidge (Lower and Upper.)
 Beech lane
 Hamill, near Hamill street
 Hamill street, Chapel square
 Hanover square, St. John's sq.
 Hanover street, St. John's square
 High lane, near Hamill
 High street, Liverpool road
 Hole house, Nile street
 Hot lane, in Sneyd
 Killcroft, Chapel lane
 King street, Navigation road
 Liverpool road, Market place
 Longport, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. N.W. of Burslem
 Market place, Chapel square
 Mayer's bank, Nile street
 Middleport, Dale hall
 Moorland road, Chapel square
 Mount pleasant buildings, Hanover street
 Navigation road, Hanover square
 Newcastle street, St. John's sq.
 Newport, near Dale hall
 Newport lane, Dale hall
 New street, Wedgwood place
 Nile street, Swan square
 Overhouse, Wedgwood place
 Pitt street, Waterloo road
 Pleasant street, Navigation road
 Prince's row, Nile street
 Queen street, St. John's square
 Regent street, Waterloo road
 Russell square, Chapel lane
 St. John's square, Market place
 Silvester square, Chapel lane
 Sitch, Liverpool road
 Sneyd green, Cobridge
 Snow hill, Liverpool road
 Star croft, now Church street
 Swan square, Chapel square
 Twentieth row, Wellington st.
 Union buildings, Newport lane
 Union street, Waterloo road
 Waterloo road, Swan square
 Wedgwood place, Market place
 Wellington street, Waterloo rd.

MISCELLANY, containing the Names of the Gentry, Clergy, and other Inhabitants not arranged in the Trades' Lists.

- Adams Thomas, gent. Cobridge
 Alcock Rd. mfr. ; h. Waterloo rd.
 Alcock Saml. Esq. Cobridge cot.
 Alcock and Hurd, corn and hay dealers, Queen street
 Alsop Charles, overlooker, Waterloo road
 Appleby Thos. bookpr. Dale hall
 Baines Jas. bookpr. Waterloo rd.
 Bancks Christopher, iron master; h. Silvester square
 Barker Wm. mfr. ; h. Snow hill
 Batkin Peter, parish clerk, Navigation road
 Birch Mrs. Eliz. Waterloo road
 Boulton Joseph, vestry clerk ; h. Pitt street
 Brindley Thomas, colliery agent, Sneyd green
 Broad Abnit, bookkeeper, Newport lane
 Broster Samuel, governor of the Workhouse, Green head
 Browe Robt. Malkin, clerk of St. Paul's ; h. Green head
 Burnett Arthur, coach builder, Queen street
 Cartlidge Chas. manager, Dale hl.
 Cooper Rev. John, curate of St. John's ; h. Newport lane

- Cormie Jno. mfr. Silvester house
 Corns Wm. potter, Longport
 Cotton Eliz. smallware dealer,
 Market place
 Cotton John, traveller, Lower
 Hadderidge
 Cutts Jas. designer, Waterloo rd.
 Daniel Miss Har. Hole house
 Davenport Wm. mfr. Newport hs.
 Davenport John, Esq. M.P. ; h.
 Westwood hall, near Leek
 Davenport Hy. mfr. Longport hs.
 Deakin Wm. umbrella maker,
 Liverpool road
 Dean John, bookpr. Green head
 Forrister Rt. bookpr. Waterloo rd.
 Forrister Thos. manager, Newpt.
 Gerard Rev. Lewis, (Catholic
 priest,) Cobridge
 Gething Wm. huntsman, Milton
 Goddard George, brush maker,
 Navigation road
 Goodwin John, corn miller ; h.
 Brown hills
 Green Thos. bookpr. Cobridge
 Hancock Job, managr. Longport
 Heath Wm. clerk, Sneyd farm
 Haywood H. & J. manufacturers,
 Liverpool road
 Haywood Richard, manufacturer,
 Brown hills
 Hobson Pet. mfr. Navigation rd.
 Holden John Irvin, Esq. Big
 house, Chapel square
 Holford John, brick mkr. Brown
 hills
 Hollins Mrs. Mary, Longport
 Hughes Stpn. mfr. Waterloo rd.
 Hulme Thos. gent. Prince's row
 Jones Mr. John, Hole house
 Keay Wm. engraver, Waterloo rd.
 Kemp Thos. cashier, Waterloo rd.
 Leak Simeon, mfr. of lathes, pot-
 ters' machines, tools, &c. Mar-
 ket place
 Lees Thos. excise officer, Water-
 loo road
 Leigh Daniel, coal viewer, Silves-
 ter square
 Lewis Thomas, excise officer,
 Amicable buildings
 Machin Stephen, bookkeeper,
 Amicable buildings
 Machin Wm. mfr. Waterloo road
 Marsh Saml. mfr. Waterloo road
 Marsh Saml. mfr. Brown hills
 Massey Mr. Thos. Russell square
 Mayer Samuel, Dale hall
 Morgan Wm. gardnr. Burn hays
 Moseley Mrs. Jane, Liverpool rd.
 Moseley Mrs. Mar. Waterloo rd.
 Moulton John, farmer, Longport
 Muckley Rev. John, (Baptist,)
 Liverpool road
 Noble Rev. John, incumbent of
 St. Paul's, Dale hall
 Orme Michl. botanist, Dale hall
 Potts W. W. mfr. Snow hill
 Ravenscroft Stephen, overlooker,
 Waterloo road
 Read Levi, agt. Silvester square
 Riley Jane, gentwn. Portland hs.
 Robinson John, gent. St. James's
 square
 Roe Miss A.M. Carigrave cottage
 Rogers Spencer, mfr. Watlands
 Salt Mrs. Elizabeth, King street
 Salt Richard, packer, Dale hall
 Sefton Rd. bookpr. Snow hill
 Shaw John and Charles, earthen-
 ware dealers, Brown hills
 Sheldon John, bookpr. Nestle. st.
 Shirley Thos. bookpr. Fñtain. pl.
 Simpson Jonah, manager, New-
 port lane
 Stubbs Mr. Thomas, Cobridge
 Sutton James, mfr. Liverpool rd.
 Taylor Mrs. Har. Waterloo road
 Taylor Mr. Wm. Liverpool road
 Taylor Wm. mfr. Commercial st.
 Thomas Wm. travlr. Waterloo rd.
 Till Thos. mfr. Liverpool road
 Tyson Wm. bank clerk, Mkt. pl.
 Walker Major, corn miller, Ab-
 bey mill
 Walker Thos. foreman, Naviga-
 tion road
 Walker Thomas, veterinary sur-
 geon, Newcastle street
 Walsh Wm. agt. to the Norwich
 Union & Royal Exchange fire
 offices, Market place
 Wedgwood Mr. Wm. Burn hays
 Wigley Geo. hat mfr. Market pl.
 Willatt Wm. mfr. Swan square
 Wildblood Mr. Ralph, Mount pl.
 Williamson Robert, Esq. stamp
 distributor, Longport
 Willmott John, furniture broker,
 Waterloo road
 Wood Edward, mfr. Port hill
 Wood Enoch, sen. manufacturer,
 Fountain place
 Wood Enoch, jun. mfr. Dale hall

Wood Joseph, *infr.* Longport
 Wood John, Esq. Brown hills
 Wood Nicholas Price, Esq. banker,
 Brown hills

Yates Wm. travlr. Waterloo road
ACADEMIES.

Bathwell Elizabeth, Waterloo rd.
 Beech Bagnall Wood, Navigation
 road

Clarke Elijah, Longport
 Cooper Rev. John, (boarding,) Newport
 lane

Cotton Margt. Bleak hill house
 Free, (Catholic,) Geo. Sanders
 and Mary Kelly, Cobridge

Free, Geo. Powell, Moorland rd.
 Heath Samuel, Chapel lane
 Infant, Harriet Sherwin, Old
 Church gates

Jervis Mary, Navigation road
 Kemp Wm. (clas. & com.) Pitt st.
 Mansfield Martha, Cobridge
 Massey Amelia, Sneyd green
 National School, Thos. Chell and
 Maria Bainbridge, Old Church
 gates

Ross Patrick, Prince's row
 Wedgwood Samuel, Cobridge
 Wood Dorcas, King street
 Wood Hamlet, Waterloo road
AGENTS.

Baines Charles, (American,) Water-
 loo road

Cotton Benj. (for Devon, Dorset,
 and Cornwall clay, blue calx,
 &c.) Mount pleasant buildings
 Dean Jas. (to Hamill & Byker's
 collieries,) Hamill

Duckworth James, Liverpool rd.
 Forrister John, (to Sneyd and
 Cobridge Colliery Co.) Wedg-
 wood place

Sherwin George, (commission,) Water-
 loo road

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS.
 Beardmore Geo. Hanover street
 Sant Aaron, Navigation road
ATTORNEYS.

Alcock Joseph, Market place; h.
 Hamill cottage

Fisher Peter, Hamill street
 Harding John Plant, Over house
 Harding William (and coroner,) Church
 street

Mousley Thomas, Cobridge
 Preston James, Newcastle street
 Ward John, Furlong house

Wedgwood P. Egerton, Hamill st.
AUCTIONEERS & APPRSRS.
 Beardmore Geo. Hanover street
 Johnson Ralph, Sitch
 Johnson Wm. V. Sitch

Walsh Wm. (& comr. for taking
 special bail,) Market place
BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.

Beighton Wm. Waterloo road
 Darlington James, Hole house
 Downs John, Bourne's bank
 Edge Wm. Market place
 Holdcroft Thomas, Hot lane
 Rodgers Wm. Waterloo road
 Sargeant James, Navigation rd.
 Whittingham Thos. St. John's sq.
 Wild Benjamin, Prince's row
BANKS.

Alcock Saml. & Jph. & Co. Mar-
 ket pl. (draw on Vere and Co.)
 Wood and Holden, Market pl.
 (draw on Jones, Lloyd. & Co.)
BLACKSMITHS.

Beardmore Thos. Liverpool rd.
 Clarke James, Waterloo road
 Edwards Richard, Dale hall
 Hall John, Market place
 Harrison Charles, Cobridge
 Ibbs Francis, Brown hills
 Price Thomas, Longport
**BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS,
 & PRINTERS.**

*Marked * have Circg. Libraries.*

* Brougham Mary, (& sub-dis-
 tributer of stamps,) Market pl.
 M'Creery Jas. (binder, copper
 plate printer, and machine
 ruler,) Navigation road

* Timmis Richard, (and music
 seller, &c.) Market place

* Tregortha Chas. Gorst, *(and
 wholesale dealer in juvenile
 books,) Swan square
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

*Marked * have Warehouses.*
 Beech Charles, Chapel square
 Boston Wm. Hanover square
 Bosworth John, Union street
 * Brassington Wm. T. Mkt. pl.
 Cartlidge Ralph, Cobridge
 Clowes Joshua, Navigation road
 Clowes Thomas, New street
 Cope Wm. Newcastle street
 Garner Hugh, Cobridge
 Gleaves Samuel, Dale hall
 * Hawkins Thomas, Market pl.
 Jones Richard, Market place

Lowe Henry, Fountain buildings
Machin Samuel, Waterloo road
Mandley Fletcher, Commercial st.
 * **Mayer Ephraim**, (and leather cutter,) Nile street
Moston Thomas, Ball bank
Peck Wm. Navigation road
Phillips Wm. Beech lane
Prince Thos. Amicable buildings
Simnill Wm. Dale hall
Skerratt Oliver, Cobridge
Yarwood Thomas, Longport
BRAZIERS & TINMEN.
Dickin Wm. Market place
Wade Joseph, (and copper plate worker,) St. John's square
BREWERS.
Johnson Ralph, jun. and Co.
 Dale hall
Robinson John and Wm. St. John's square
BRICKLAYERS & BUILDERS
Boyd John, Commercial street
Brookes Wm. Waterloo road
Copeland Benjamin, Hot lane
Greatbatch Obadiah, Commerl. st.
Shaw John, High street
Sidley James, Pitt street
Vaughan Thos. Church street
BRICK & TILE MAKERS.
Basford Wm. Dale hall
Belfield & Neal, Waterloo road
Bourne and Co. Longport
Brown Samuel, Greenhead
Haywood Howard and Richard, Brown hills
Sant Aaron, Navigation road
Shaw John, High street
BUTCHERS.
Bonsell Wm. Greenhead
Ford John, Wedgwood place
Meigh George, Longport
Milward Wm. Cobridge
Mullock Wm. Nile street
Sargeant Charles, Nile street
CABINET MAKERS AND UPHOLSTERERS.
See Joiners also.
Eaton Thomas, Navigation road
Nicklin Thomas, (and piano forte maker,) Cobridge
Stonier Wm. Liverpool road
Willmott John, Waterloo road
CARVER AND GILDER.
Wedgwood Aaron, New street
CHAIR MAKRS. & TURNERS.
Copeland Wm. Queen street

Mitchell Richd. (turner,) High st.
Tittensor Samuel, Brown hills
CHEESE, &c. DEALERS.
Farrall Thomas, Longport
Hurd Benjamin, Dale hall
Maddock John, Newcastle street
Woollay Thomas, Church street
CHINA MANUFACTURERS.
(See Earthenware, &c. mfrs.)
COAL MASTERS.
Baddeley and Co. Sneyd and Cobridge collieries
Clews Ralph and James, Jackfield colliery
Wedgwood John, Esq. Hamill & Bykers collieries
Williamson Hugh Henshall, Esq. Pinnox collieries
COLOUR MANUFACTURERS.
Bourne James, Waterloo road
Brougham Isaac, Silvester sq.
Brougham John, (refiner of cobalt & zaffer,) Flash; h. Waterloo road
Holden John J. Big house
Holden Samuel, Flash
Hughes Thomas, Cobridge villa
Kelsall James, Hamill
Robinson Jno. & Wm. St. Jno.'s sq.
Twigg Joseph, Hanover street
Wood Ambrose, Nile street
CONFECTIONERS.
Edge Joseph, (and British wine dealer,) St. John's square
Walker James, Newcastle street
COOPERS.
Burgess John, Dale hall
Burgess Thomas, Brown hills
Houldcroft Martha, Market pl.
Pass Chas. Hanover square
Wheeldon Wm. Greenhead
Whittle Wm. Liverpool road
CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.
Brown Thomas, Queen street
Edge Wm. Market place
Farrall Thomas, Longport
Walley Wm. Queen street
CRATE MAKERS.
Baker Smith, Vale house, Newcastle street
Bentley George, Dale hall
Broad Joseph, Brown hills
Butters Wm. Brown hills
Cope John, Cobridge
Cope Wm. Cobridge
Gater Wm. Liverpool road
Keeling John, Bourne's bank

Lloyd Robert, Navigation road
 Nixon and Gelson, Middleport
 Taylor Samuel, Cobridge
 Walton Richard, Dale hall
 Walton & Yates, Union street
 Welsby George, Brown hills
 Wildblood John, Waterloo road
 Yates Uriah, Commercial street
CURRIERS, &c.

Challinor Timothy, Beech lane
 Withinshaw Edw. Pleasant street
CUTLERS.

Fells Geo. (workg.) Navigation rd.
 Shaw Thomas, (& surgeons' in-
 strumt. mkr.) Furlong passage
DRUGGISTS.

Abraham Chas. John, Market pl.
 Bennett Thos. St. John's square
 Harper John, (dispensing,) Mar-
 ket place

Walker Wm. St. John's square
DYERS.

Ball Samuel, Nile street
 Kelsall Mary & Hanb. Chapel sq.
 Mann Sophia, High street
EARTHENWARE MANFRS.

*Marked * are Egyptian black
 mfrs. only, and † are China
 mfrs. also.*

† Alcock Samuel & Co. Hill pot-
 tery

Barker, Sutton, and Till, Sitch
 pottery

Bath Wm. (coarse) Queen street
 Clews Ralph and Jas. Cobridge
 Colclough James, (ornamental)
 Chapel lane

Collinson John, (crown) Golden
 hill

* Cork and Condliff, Queen st.

Cormie John, Nile street

† Davenport John, Son and Co.
 Longport, Newport, and Stoke

Dillon Francis, Cobridge

Edge Wm. Golden hill

Godwin Benjamin E. Cobridge

Godwin John & Robt. Cobridge

Godwin Thomas, New wharf

Godwin Wm. Market place

Harding and Cockson, Cobridge

Hawley Joseph, Waterloo road

Heath Thomas, Beech lane

Holland Ann, (shining black)

Liverpool road

* Hood George, Brown hills

Hopkins Peter, Market place

Hughes Thomas Cobridge villa;
 house, Waterloo road

Jackson Job and John, Church
 pottery

Jones Elijah, Cobridge villa

Love, Rushworth, and Hobson,
 Cobridge

† Machin and Potts, Waterloo
 pottery

Marsh & Haywood, Brown hills

* Marsh & Willatt, Silvester sq.

* Massey Nehemiah, (and lustre)
 Newcastle street

Pearson John, Newcastle street

Phillips Edw. and Geo. Longport

† Pointon Wm. Overhouse works

Rogers John and Son, Dale hall

† Stephenson Ralph and Son,
 Cobridge

Stubbs Joseph, Longport

Turner Wm. (sagars and quarry)
 Chapel lane

* Walton John, Navigation road

† Wood Enoch and Sons, Foun-
 tain place

EARTHENWARE TOY MFRS.

*Those marked * are china toy mfrs.*

* Edge Daniel, Waterloo road

Elkin Richard, High street

* Mellor, Venables, & Co. Nile st.

Sharratt Obadiab, Waterloo road

Walton John, Navigation road

Worthy Mathias, Cobridge

EATING HOUSES.

Hope Samuel, St. John's square

Worrall John, Market place

ENGRAVERS.

Brookes Wm. Fountain buildings

Doncaster Samuel, Waterloo road

Kennedy James, Commercial st.

Shelley Samuel, Commercial st.

Shufflebottom Henry, Snow hill

Stanway Wm. Fountain buildings

Wildblood & Keay, Navigation rd.

FARMERS.

Adams Joseph, Baddley edge

Docksey John, Woodhead

Fenton Samuel, Sneyd green

Jackson Enoch, Birches head

Prime John, Birches

Steele Eli, Hulton Abbey

Stones Thomas, Rushton grange

Weatherby Thomas, Woodhead

Woolliscroft John, Milton

Woolliscroft Wm. Holden

Worthington John, Carmount

FLINT GRINDER.

Williamson Hugh H. Esq. Hoston mill

GLASS MANUFACTURERS.

Davenport John, Son, and Co. Longport

GROCERS AND PROVISION DEALERS.*Marked * are Chandlers also.*

* Alcock George Market place

Bagnall Wm. Swan square

Beighton Wm. Waterloo road

Broad Enoch, St. John's square

* Dean Jane, Market place

Edge Wm. Market place

Green Edward, Nile street

Jackson Wm. Cobridge

Lees Thos. (wholsl.) Market pl.

Maddock John, Newcastle street

Moore Edward, Market place

Sant Jerh. and Saml. Market pl.

Smith Jonathan, Newcastle street

Whittingham Thos. St. John's sq.

Wood Josiah, Market place

HAIR DRESSERS.

Finney Thomas, (and perfumer) St. John's square

Hasting Joseph, St. John's sq.

Robinson James, Longport

Walton Francis, Market place

Wedgwood Charles, (and glass dealer) Nile street

HOSIER.

Blackshaw Thomas, (mfr. and worsted dealer) Newcastle st.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Lion, John Buttrey, Queen street

Blue Ball, George Frederick Bowers, Nile street

Blue Bell, Thomas Edmonds, Waterloo road

Bowling Green, Job Stretch, Beech lane

Britannia, Thomas Woolliscroft, Navigation road

Bull's Head, Thomas Walklet, Cobridge

Bull's Head, Aaron Wood, St. John's square

Castle and Falcon, George Burnett, Liverpool road

Cock, Thomas Hopkinson, Market place

Cross Keys, John Norman, Market place

Crown and Mitre, John Steele, Commercial street

Crown (Old), Wm Lea, Liverpool road

Crown (New) Thomas Moston, Ball bank

Dog and Partridge, Thos. Broughton, Hot lane

Duke of Bridgwater, Richard Burnett, Longport

Duke of York, Samuel Slinn, Dale hall

Foaming Tankard, Hugh Mountford, High street

Freemasons' Arms, Joseph Wade, St. John's square

George Inn, Wm. Barlow, Swan square

Jug, Wm. Moore, Cobridge

King and Queen, Wm. Barlow, Sneyd green

Legs of Man Inn, and excise office, Rt. Berrington, Mkt. pl.

Leopard Inn, and Posting House, John Pepper, Market place

Lord Nelson, Edward Padmore, Liverpool road

Marquis of Granby Hotel, James Beech, Market place

New Inn, Wm. Dunn, Mkt. pl.

Pack Horse Inn, Thomas Farrall, Longport

Queen's Head, Margaret Cartledge, Swan square

Red Lion, Jno. Rathbond, Chapel square

Roe Buck, John Forrister, Wedgwood place

Sneyd's Arms, Thos. Weatherby, Sneyd green

Star, Thos. Higginson, Queen st.

Swan, Thos. Weatherby, Swan sq.

Swan, John Tinsley, Hot lane

Turk's Head, Thomas Malpass, Market place

Waterloo and American Hotel & Posting House, Wm. Bond, Waterloo road

BEER HOUSES (82 !!)

Alcock Samuel, Fountain blds.

Appleby Mary, Dale hall

Baker Thomas, Liverpool road

Barlow Harriet, Liverpool road

Barnett Frederick, Hot lane

Bates Thomas, Pitt street

Bates Wm. Cobridge

Bath Robert, Chapel lane

- Beard Joseph, Navigation road
 Beech Ralph, Dale hall
 Belfield Ralph, Hole house
 Birks Thomas, Nile street
 Bonsell Wm. Green head
 Boughton Jane, Dale hall
 Bourne James, Bourne's bank
 Bradshaw Joseph, Hot lane
 Brian George, Commercial street
 Bromley Wm. Green head
 Brookes Wm. Waterloo road
 Brown Edward, Hanover street
 Brown John, Nile street
 Brown Samuel, Green head
 Brown Thomas, Hamill street
 Cadman Wm. High lane
 Challinor Thomas, New street
 Cleulo John, Union street
 Copeland Benjamin, Hot lane
 Cumberlidge Elizabeth, New st.
 Darlington James, Hole house
 Dayson Charles, Liverpool road
 Eaton Thomas, Navigation road
 Edge Timothy, Waterloo road
 Forster Ralph, Longport
 Gater Thomas, Newcastle street
 Gibbs George, Commercial st.
 Goddard George, Navigation rd.
 Grice Joseph, Church street
 Gritton John, Brown hills
 Hall Thomas, Liverpool road
 Hallmark, Joseph, Navigation rd.
 Hammond Robert, Hole house
 Harris George, Church street
 Heath Edna, Twentieth row
 Hemmings John, Cobridge
 Holdcroft John, Hot lane
 Humphreys Thos. Navigation rd.
 Lear Thomas, Longport
 Leigh Elisha, Dale hall
 Lockett James, Flash
 Machin John, Waterloo road
 Maddock Thos. Navigation rd.
 Malkin Ralph, High street
 Marsh George, Dale hall
 Mawdesley John, Longport
 Mitchell John, High street
 Moss Jph. (& cowkeeper) New-
 port lane
 Myatt Joseph, Brown hills
 Plant John, Hole house
 Preston John, Waterloo road
 Rainbow Richard, Longport
 Round Thomas, Waterloo road
 Rowe Benjamin, Hanover square
 Shaw John, Brown hills
 Shaw John, High street
 Shelton Elizabeth, Waterloo rd.
 Sherratt Obadiah, Longport
 Simms Richard, Dale hall
 Smytheman Wm. Waterloo rd.
 Spencer James, Dale hall
 Stephenson Joseph, Queen street
 Stevenson George, Dale hall
 Teece Thomas, Swan square
 Thompson Wm. High street
 Walker Thomas, Newcastle st.
 Walklet James, Waterloo road
 Wall Wm. Sneyd green
 Weatherby Mary, Chapel lane
 Wild Benjamin, Princes row
 Wilkinson Wm. Killcroft
 Williamson Richard, High lane
 Wootton John, Hole house
 Worrall John, Market place
IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.
 Hales Lewis George, Cobridge
 Nicklin John, Waterloo road
IRONMONGERS.
 Burrow Wm. Market place
 Mayer Mary, Market place
 Sant J. & S. Market place
 Wade Jph. (& oil dlr.) St. John's
 square
 Walker Thomas, St. John's sq.
JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
*Marked * are Cabinet makers also.*
 * Beardmore Geo. Hanover st.
 Birch Wm. Navigation road
 * Bradburn Wm. King street
 Brown Edward, Hanover street
 Butler Joseph, Hot lane
 * Ford Wm. Navigation road
 Lawton Daniel, Chapel lane
 Massey James, (& timber dlr.)
 Chapel square
 Mayer John, Dale hall
 Morris Richard, Waterloo road
 Sant Aaron, Navigation road
 Smytheman Wm. Waterloo road
 * Walker John, Brown hills
 Wolrich John, Waterloo road
LAND SURVEYORS & AGTS.
 Hales Lewis George, Cobridge
 Hargreaves Thos. Liverpool rd.
LIME BURNERS.
 Brindley Jph. Longport & Etruria
 Wood John, near Brown hills
**LINEN AND WOOLLEN
 DRAPERS.**
 Chadwick Charles, Market place
 Cotton Chtte. Lower Hadderidge
 Cox & Boulton, Market place
 Dix Wm. Market place

Heginbottom Joseph, Market pl.
Hulme John, Market place
Hulme Wm. Market place

MALTSTERS.

Barlow Wm. Swan square
Steele John, Commercial street
Stubbs Joseph, Longport
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
Beardmore Mary, Hanover st.
Booth Hannah, Amicable bdgs.
Hallen Sarah, Waterloo road
Holdcroft Susanna, Waterloo rd.
Jackson Sarah, Waterloo road
Lewis Elizabeth, Amicable bdgs.
Lewis Mary, Queen street
Leigh & Wedgwood, St. John's square

Mansfield S. & A. Cobridge
Moss Mary Ann, Newport lane
Nixon Ann, Market place
Prince Matilda, Bourne's bank
Shufflebottom Ann, Snow hill
Tomkinson Sebrina, Greenhead
Vaughan Elizabeth, Church st.
Walker Ann, Newcastle street
Walton Sarah, Waterloo road
Wedgwood Mary, Chapel square

MODELLERS.

Brookes Joseph, Waterloo road
Holland Thomas, Church street
Tunstall Wm. Union buildings

NAIL MAKERS.

Parson Joseph, Bourne's bank
Shaw Joseph, King street
Tinsley Thomas, Brown hills

PAINTERS & GLAZIERS.

See Plumbers also.

Hulse James, King street
Rowe Benjamin, Hanover square
Rowe Isaac, Waterloo road

PAWNBROKERS.

Hill Elizabeth, St. John's sq.
Hulme Wm. Market place

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

*Marked * are Painters also.*

* Alcock Hy. Geo. Market pl.
Allen George, Newcastle street
Beardmore Robert, Waterloo rd.
* Clinton Wm. Church street
Meakin John, Market place
* Padmore Edw. Liverpool rd.
Walsh Wm. Market place

PORTER MERCHANTS.

Baker John & George, (London & Dublin) Market place

SADDLERS.

Robinson George, Market place

Wright Wm. Market place

SHOPKEEPERS.

(Dealers in flour, groceries, &c.)

Adams Enoch, Dale hall
Barlow Harriet, Liverpool rd.
Bartlam John, Liverpool road
Bate John, Longport
Brundrett Samuel, Waterloo rd.
Burnett Ann, Longport
Cartledge Sarah, New street
Colclough James, Moorland rd.
Copeland, Josiah, Cobridge
Copeland John, Nile street
Copes Wm. Cobridge
Deakin Thomas, Dale hall
Dicken Mary, Church street
Garner Mary, Brown hills
Gibson John, Brown hills
Glover Arthur, Longport
Hargreaves Hanh, St. John's sq.
Henshall John, Liverpool road
Hill Elizabeth, St. John's sq.
Hollinshead George, Russell st.
Jackson Enoch, Waterloo road
Lloyd Robert, Navigation road
Maddock Sarah, Newport lane
Malkin Ralph, High street
Oakes Ann, Navigation road
Platt Hannah, Cobridge
Prince John, Bourne's bank
Reynolds Wm. Waterloo road
Robotham Martha, Navigation rd.
Ryles George, Navigation road
Stevenson George, Dale hall
Walklet Thomas, Cobridge
Walley Saml. Market place
Walley Wm, Queen street
Wheeldon Wm. Longport
Wild James, Liverpool road
Yates Uriah, Commercial street

STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

Goldstraw Paul, Brown hills
Kirkham Jph. Navigation road
Leak Emanuel, Hanover street
Pope Wm. Queen st. & Newcastle

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Brassington Eliz. Market place
Coward Ann, King street
Noon Ann & Mary, Market pl.
Rowe Sarah, Waterloo road
Smith Hannah, Brown hills
Steel John, Market place

SURGEONS.

Ball Daniel, New street
Bolderson Wm. Nile street
Booth Isaac, Newcastle street
Bramwell Wm. Waterloo road

Goddard Samuel, Market place
Sharp & Walker, Wedgwood pl.
TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*

* Bates Robert, Fountain place
Billington John, Dale hall
Birkin Thomas, Dale hall
Creswell Thomas, Navigation rd.
Goodfellow Sampson, Moorland road
Hall Thomas, Green head
Hopkins Peter (& clothes dealer)
Market place
* Hulme John, Market place
Lindop John, New street
Nelson Jonathan, Pitt street
* Noon Benjamin, Market pl.
Pearson Jph. Hanover street
Rhodes Ralph, Lower Hadderidge
Shaw Benjamin, Waterloo road
Shaw Samuel, Waterloo road
* Stevens Wm. Church street
Sutton Nathl. Longport
* Teece Thomas, Swan square
Vernon Richard, Hanover square
* Wase Samuel, Cobridge
Watkin John, King street
Wedgwood Enoch, Moorland rd.
Wheeler James, Brown hills
TEA DEALERS.

(See Grocers & Shopkeepers.)

*Marked * are Travellers.*

Bickerton Geo. L. Hadderidge
Brougham Mary, Market place
* M'Lacklan Jno. Commercial st.
* Tate John, Church street
WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.
Bebington James, (& jeweller)
St. John's square

Wain Wm. St. John's square
WHEELWRIGHTS.

Birks Thos. (& carpenter) Nile st.
Goodwin & Butters, Liverpool rd.
Lawton Daniel, Chapel lane
Spencer James, Dale hall
Walklet James, Waterloo road
Walklet Thomas, Cobridge

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
Acton John, Market place
Baker John and Geo. Market pl.
Barlow Wm. Swan square

COACHES.

From the Marquis of Granby Inn.

The *Express*, to London, at 4 p. 10 night, and to Liverpool, at 2 aft. daily.

The *Red Rover*, to London, at 4 p. 3, aft. daily, exp. Mon., and to Liverpool at 6 mng. daily exp. Tue.

The *Potter*, to Manchester, at 8 mng. ret. 9 evng. daily, except Sun.

From the Legs of Man Inn.

The *Hark-Forward*, to Birmingham, by Stoke, Lane-end, Stafford, Wolverhampton, &c. at 7 mng. returns at 11 night, daily, (exp. Sun.)

CARRIERS BY WATER.

Goods may be left at the Canal Co.'s wharf, Burslem, to be forwarded to any part of the kingdom; Mr. Peter Batkin, agent. And at their wharf Longport; Mr. Thomas Osborne, agent.

Alex. Reid and Co. are general wharfingers, & have boats daily, from Port Vale & Tunstall whfs. to Anderton, and thence to Liverpool, by the river Weaver; (a route which saves 13 miles tonnage;) Mr. Jas. Macintyre, agent.

George Appleby, of Longport wharf, has boats, daily, to Liverpool and Manchester.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

To Leek, John Wootton, Hole house, Wed.

To Newcastle, Geo. Williams, King street, Mon. Wed. & Fri.

TUNSTALL.

* (IN WOLSTANTON PARISH, AND THE BOROUGH OF STOKE-UPON-TRENT.)

The **POST-OFFICE** is at Mr. Benjamin Griffith's, (watch and clock maker,) Market place; and the letters are received and despatched as at Burslem. (See page 579.)

Bridgwood John, manager, Woodland buildings
 Brammitt George, potter, Paradise street
 Butterfield John, colliery agent, Hoston mills
 Challinor Edw. mfr. Woodlands
 Chesters Samuel and Co. leather cutters, Market place
 Chesworth Thos. rope mkr. Flash
 Child Roylance, manufacturing chemist; house, Well street
 Child Smith, Esq. Newfield hall
 Clowes Cebrah, dyer, Piccadilly street
 Dixon Joshua, mason, Queen st.
 Leese Wm. bookkeeper, Pinnox colliery
 Machin Thomas, constable of the liberty of Tunstall court, Paradise street
 Nixon Mr. James, Wellington pl.
 Nixon John, engineer, Market st.
 Powell Benj. pipe mkr. Market pl.
 Powell Edw. commission agent, 9, Paradise street
 Rathbone John, manufacturer; house, Rathbone street
 Rathbone Thomas, potter, Woodland buildings
 Raworth Thomas, tallow chandler, Market place
 Read Wm. potter, Paradise street
 Scott John, general ironmonger, nail mfr. brazier and tinman, Rathbone buildings
 Smith Francis, manager, Woodland buildings
 Smith Thos. green grcr. Mkt. pl.
 Walker Geo. overlkr. Greenfield
 Williams Thos. fruiterer, High st.

ACADEMIES.
 Lees Aaron, America
 Shaw Simeon, L.L.D. Market pl.
 Sutton Daniel, Wellington place

ATTORNEYS.
 Cooper Wm. Wellington place
 Ward John and Wm. Market pl.

BLACKSMITHS.
 Capper Joseph, (fitter-up of stove grates, &c.) Market place
 Clark Richard, Greenfield
 Machin Joseph, Mill street
 Windsor James, Flash

BOOKSELLERS.
 Machin Samuel, (periodical) Paradise street

Wood Enoch, (old & new books, & circulating library) Market pl.
BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.
 Austin Timothy, (and leather cutter) Flash
 Birchenough John, Woodland buildings
 Deakin Samuel, Amicable street
 Lear James, High street
 Machin Thomas, Paradise street
 Mountford Hugh, Paradise street
 Myatt Wm. (and patten) Market place
 Platt James, Piccadilly
 Sherwin Emanuel, High street
 Smith John, Paradise street
 Tunstall James, High street
 Wainwright Thomas, Market pl.

BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.
 Booth Joseph, Flash
 Booth Obadiah, Clay hills
 Peake Thomas, (and ornamental garden pottery) Watergate st.
 Shufflebotham and Co. Clay hills
 Williamson Robert, nr. Clay hills

BRICKLAYERS.
 Hopwood Richard, King street
 Moss Peter, Greenfield

BUTCHERS.
 Mycock John, Booth street
 Shutt Samuel, Market place

CABINET MAKERS.
 (See *Joiners.*)

CHEMISTS (Manufacturing.)
 Child and Co. (soda, Epsom salts, oil of vitriol, borax, Paris white, &c.) Clay hills

CHINA MANUFACTURERS.
 (See *Earthenware mfrs.*)

COAL MASTERS.
 Child and Clive, Clanway colliery
 Williamson Hugh Henshall, Esq. Pinnox colliery

CORN MILLERS AND FLOUR DEALERS.
 Goodwin John, Mill lane
 Malpass Wm. High street

CRATE MAKERS.
 De Les Absalom, Amicable street
 Nixon Joseph, High street

DRUGGISTS.
 Leese Hugh, Market place
 Seckerson James, Market place

EARTHENWARE MFRS.
 Adams Wm. and Sons, Greenfield
 Beech James, Sandyford

- Collinson John, (brown) Golden hill
 Edge Wm. Golden hill
 Goodfellows Ts. Phœnix pottery
 Hall Ralph, High street
 Heath Joseph and Co. Newfield
 Ingleby Thos. & Co. High street
 Johnson John, (and Egyptian black,) High street
 Moss Richard, Red st. *Chesterton*
 Meir John, near the Church
 Podmore, Walker, and Co. Upper pot works
 Rathbone S. and J. (and china,) Amicable street
 Rowley Thomas, Amicable st.
 Tunnicliff Michael, (china and earthenware figures,) High st.
 Wood and Challinor, Woodland
- ENGRAVER.**
 Hancock John, Market street
- GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.**
 Booth Jph. (& provision dlr.) Flash
 Leese Hugh, Market place
 Lees Ralph, High street
 Malpass Wm. High street
 Podmore Thos. 10, Paradise st.
 Taylor John, Woodland bldgs.
- HAIR DRESSERS.**
 Hodgkinson Wm. High street
 Mayer Elijah, Market place
 Wharton John, High street
- HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.**
 Highgate Inn, Jane Mullock, Brown hills
 Lamb, John Goodall, Market pl.
 Sneyd's Arms Commercial Inn, Joseph Owen, Market place
 Swan Inn, James Johnson, (and common brewer,) High street
 Wheat Sheaf, Thomas Sherwin, High street
- BEER HOUSES.**
 Bailey Samuel, Booth street
 Beard Thomas, High street
 Bell Herbert, America
 Bourne John, Paradise street
 Brindley Francis, Mill street
 Burgess Charlotte, Well street
 Chadwick Wm. Market place
 Clark Richard, Greenfield
 Colclough Samuel, Watergate st.
 Dean Margaret, Well street
 Gater John, Clay hills
 Gibson Jane, Sandyford
 Gibson Wm. Rathbone buildings
 Goodwin Ralph, Booth street
- Griffiths Thomas, Wellington pl.
 Gritton Ann, Piccadilly street
 Hancock John, Watergate street
 Lear Mary, Rathbone street
 Lownds Thomas, Sandyford
 Machin Joseph, America
 Machin Joseph, Market place
 Malpass Wm. High street
 Moss Peter, Greenfield
 Shaw Joseph, Watergate street
 Shutt Samuel, Market place
 Siddall James, Clay hills
- JOINERS AND BUILDERS.**
*Marked * are Cabinet Mks. also.*
 * Eardley Samuel, Well street
 * Hulse Charles, Market place
 Wood Hugh, King street
- LINEN & WLN. DRAPERS.**
 Baker Ralph, (and tea dealer,) Market place
 Dale John, Market place
 Malam Emma, Market place
- MALTSTERS.**
 Howell Samuel, High street
 Young Wm. Upperbank
- MILINRS. & DRESS MKRS.**
 Ball Maria, Market place
 Haynes Eliza, Well street
 Jones Mary, Rathbone street
 Powell Mary, 9, Paradise street
 Sproston Elizabeth, America
- PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, & PAINTERS.**
 Barker Edward, Market place
 Birch John, Market place
- SADDLERS.**
 Capper Thos. (and trunk & portmanteau maker.) Market pl.
 Hind John, Woodland buildings
- SHOPKEEPERS.**
 Barlow James, Paradise street
 Beard Thos. (& baker,) High st.
 Boulton Ann, High street
 Bourne Phuvah, Chapel lane
 Capper Thomas, Well street
 Dean Margaret, Well street
 Gray George, Market place
 Harvey Samuel, Watergate st.
 Johnson Charles, Booth street
 Lightfoot Eliza, Sandyford
 Machin Joseph, Market place
 Nixon John, Market place
 Rutter Robert, Amicable street
 Simcock Rhoda, Well street
 Smith Wm. Rathbone street
 Sproston John, America
 Tomkinson Wm. Flash

Vernon John, Well street
STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Lewis Mary, Market place
 Phillips Ann, Paradise street
SURGEONS.

Adams John, Wellington place
 Davenport Chas. Well st. house
TAILORS.

Armett Danl. (& draper,) Mkt. pl.
 Hulse John, Chapel lane
 Huxley Thomas, (& draper,) 12,
 Paradise street

Machin James, Booth street
 Mainwaring Thos. Paradise st.
 Nevitt Richard, Booth street
 Noon Wm. Spencer, (& clothes
 dealer,) High street

Rutter George, Well street
 Steel John, King street
 Thompson Wm. High street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Beckett Samuel, High street
 Lewis John, (and pump maker,)
 High street

Smith Jonathan, Greenfield
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.

Clive Charles Wm. Market place
 Owen Joseph, Market place

COACHES & CARRIERS

Call at the Sneyd's Arms and
 Swan Inn.—*See Burslem.*

CARRIERS BY WATER.

*See Stoke, Burslem, and Hanley
 and Shelton.*

Alex. Reid & Co.'s boats from
 the New Wharf daily, to all parts
 of the kingdom.

BREREHURST.

*Marked 1 are at Dale's Green, 2
 Oldry lane, 3 Trubshaw, and 4
 at Kidsgrove.*

Ball Thomas, grocer and draper,
Harding's Wood

1 Burgess John, beer house
 2 Dale Samuel, coal owner
 Dale Thos. blacksmith, Mole Cop
 Hulme Joseph, coal master, Har-
 risy head

4 Napper Charles, beer house
 4 Napper Wm. shopkeeper
 3 Sutton James and Co. coal
 masters Rd. Sherratt, agent

FARMERS.

Baddeley Wm.	1 Lawton John
Clare Joseph, Red hall	1 Lees Mattw.
Lawton Chas. Cob moor	2 Morris James

CHATTERLEY.

*Marked 1 are at Dimsdale, 2 Pea-
 cock's hay, 3 Holditch, 4 High
 Carr, and 5 at Red street.*

Alcock Wm. beer house
 1 Anderton Jno. boarding school
 Baskeyfield Wm. beer house
 5 Booth Allen, draper and grocer
 5 Joynson Wm. shoemaker
 3 Salt Samuel, corn miller

FARMERS.

1 Burgess Thos.	4 Myatt James
Cooper Ann	4 Rider James
Cooper Thomas	Shufflebotham Wm.
Dale Wm. New house	Sneyd Wm.
2 Hancock Ths.	Bradwell hall
Hassells Thos.	Walley Shaw
2 Ledward Wm.	3 Wood Abn.

CHELL.

*Marked * are at Little Chell.*
 * Bagnall Mr. John, Spring bank
 Bates Paul, shoemaker
 Clive John Henry, gent.
 * Evans Joseph, farmer
 Goodwin Geo. & James, farmers
 * Goodwin John, farmer
 Hancock Jas. beer house, Pits hill
 Porter Daniel, vict. Anchor
 Stonier John, tailor
 Tunstall John, vict. Brindley's
 Arms

CHESTERTON.

*Marked * are in Red street.*
 Bent Richard, M.D.
 Firmstone Thomas, iron master,
Apedale
 Gibson Isaac, shopkeeper
 Gould Richard, surgeon
 Heaton Henry, gent.
 Moss Henshall, maltster
 * Moss Richard, earthenware &
 Egyptn. blk. mfr. & vict. Crown
 * Moss Thos. grocer & maltster
 Stanyer Wm. blacksmith
 Steel John & Joseph, nail makers
 Wright Wm. day school

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Eagle and Child, Thos. Burrows
George & Dragon, Mary Ruscoe
Robin Hood, Wm. White
Roe Buck, Wm. Cooper

Beer Houses.

Broster John
Harding Saml.
Millington Jno.
Simmill John
Wilson Samuel,
(& bricklyr.)

Shoemakers.

Adams Charles
Matthews Jph.
*Brick and Tile
makers.*

Broster John
Broster John,
Apedale
Burrows Thos.
Moss Henshall

Sale James
White Wm.

Butchers.

Hancock James

Millington Jno.

Farmers.

Aldershaw Jph.
Birks Mary
Brayford Jph.
Cooper Isaac
Cordwell John,
(yeoman)

Emberton Danl.
Glass house

Harrison Benj.
Heath John,

Beesley house
Rathbond John
Rowley Eliz.

Stanaway Seth,
Hollow

Wheelwrights.

Cork Charles
Simmill John

KNUTTON.

*Marked * are on Knutton Heath.*

Dale John, corn miller

Heaton Mrs. Ann

INNS AND TAVERNS.

* Jolly Collier, James Cooper
Plough, Jas. Brayford (& maltr.)

Beer Houses.

* Berks Martha
* Eardley Sam.
* Shipley Danl.
* Sim Eliz.

Farmers.

Booth Moses
Brayford Danl.
Drakeford Jesse

Rhead John
Rhead Thomas
Robinson Ralph
Walley Charles
Wood George

Shopkeepers.

* Hammond Jph
* Lawton Sarah
* Wrench Thos.

OLDCOTT & GOLDEN HILL.

*Marked * are at Golden hill.*

* Brindley Thomas, grocer, &c.
* Clive John Henry, coal master
* Collinson Jno. brown earth. mfr.
* Edge Wm. earthenware mfr.
* Freakley George, shoemaker
* Gater Isaac, plumbr. paintr. &c.
Lucock John, iron foundr, *Kids-
grove*

* Nixon John, tailor

* Shufflebotham Robert, joiner
and builder

* Williamson Rt. Esq. coal mastr.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

* Nelson's Arms, Obadiah Booth
* Red Lion, _____

* Wheat Sheaf, Jas Johnson

Beer Houses.

* Burgess Geo.
* Caton Wm.
* Daniel Wm.
* Gater Thos.
* Walton Wm.

Blacksmiths.

* Habberley Ths
* Manwaring
John

* Wheeler Wm.
Farmers.

* Clive Henry
Edwards Thos.
Park house

* Mountford

George
Nixon John,
Gill bank

Stubbs Daniel,
Broad field

* Tunstall Jas.
and Wm.

Turnock Hugh
Wood James,

New farm
Shopkeepers.

* Glover Arthur
* Walton Wm.

RANSCLIFF.

*Marked * are at Kidsgrove.*

Birks Wm. farmer

Bowers Wm. farmer

Charlesworth John, bookkeeper,
Harecastle

* Cope Thomas, vict. Crown

Gater John, bookkeeper, *Tunnel
mouth*

* Hargreaves George, bailiff

* Heath Robert, colliery agent

* Henry Wm. tailor

Kinnersley Thos. coal master,
Clough hall and White hill

* Meadowcroft James, shoemkr.

Mountford Jno. farmr. *Yeld hill*

* Tatton John, vict. Plough

STADMORESLOW.

*Marked * are Farmers.*

* Booth George

* Bowers Thomas, Brown lees

* Dale John, Ashes

Dale Thomas, blacksmith

Durber Margaret, vict. Red Lion

Gater Charles, beer house

Rowley Jas. beer hs. & shopkr.

* Woolliscroft John, Hollin hs.

* Woolliscroft Jph. Stone trough

THURSFIELD.

*Those without names of places at-
tached are at NEW CHAPEL.*

*Marked * are Farmers.*

Brayford Elijah, beer house

Carter Rev. William, incumbent
curate, Turnhurst
• Cole Benjamin, Turnhurst
• Edwards John
Hanley Wm. (yeoman) Lodge
• Hulme Joseph, Trubshaw
Leader Bainton, gentleman
Litchfield William, master of the
Grammar school
Sant Joseph, victualler, Grapes
Smith Wm. beer house
Washington Wm. vict. Royal Oak
• Wilshaw Daniel, Bent house
• Woolliscroft Wm. Bullock's hs.

WEDGWOOD.

Cotterell Samuel, vict. Black Bull
Taylor John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Betley Ralph	Lovatt John
Burn John	Sherratt John
Carter John	Whitehurst Wm
Cotterell Wm.	

WOOLSTANTON.

*Marked 1 are at May bank, and 2
at Basford.*

1 Austin Joseph, tailor
Bagot Rev. Ralph, vicar
Barlow Elias, assistant overseer
Bradbury John, farmer
Buttery Wm. master of Workhs.
Cartlidge Wm. farmer
Chester Wm. banker's clerk,
White house

1 Dain Christopher, maltster
Hassall John, parish clerk
Hyatt Mr. Thomas Unett
Ledward Thomas, land surveyor
Lowndes Joseph, vestry clerk
Moreton Miss Mary, gentlewmn.
Morris Geo. and Jph. butchers
Mountford Wm. shopkeeper
Peake Charles, plasterer
Rogers George, blacksmith
Rogers Spencer, Esq. Watlands,
Sant Aron, joiner and builder
2 Sleigh Rev. —, Indpdt. min.
Sleigh Mrs. boarding school
1 Taylor Mr. John
Thompson Richard and Son, cot-
ton spinners and calico mfrs.
Wade John, baker & flour dealer
Walker Jph. manager, White hall
2 Witty Richard, J. L. patentee
of the warm air diffuser and gas
furnace, Basford cottage
Wood Edw. mfr. ; h. Port hill
1 Young Mrs. Jane

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Jolly Potters, Wm. Harding
Plough, Benjamin Williams, (and
joiner)

<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Massey Wm.
Birks Thomas,	1 Smith Daniel
Mile house	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Johnson George	Barker James
Meakin Joseph,	Barnett Richd.
(& maltster)	Fox John

 DIRECTORY OF THE BOROUGH

OF

 NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME.

POST-OFFICE, High street ; Mrs. Elizabeth Brothers, Post-mistress.
London letters are received and despatched at half-past eleven mng.
Birmingham letters are despatched at half-past one mng. and at 2
aft. and received at half-past one and half-past eleven mng. *Liver-*
pool letters are despatched at one mng. and at half-past twelve aft.
and received at five mng. *Manchester letters* are despatched at one
mng. (by the Liverpool mail) and at half-past nine mng. and arrive
at five mng. and two aft. *Letters for Madeley, Betley, Keele, &c.*
are despatched at two aft. and arrive at nine night. *Letters for all*
parts of the Potteries are despatched at six mng. and two aft. and re-
ceived at eleven mng. and nine night. *The office* closes every night
at half-past nine, and opens every morning at eight.

MISCELLANY, containing the addresses of the Gentry, Clergy, and other Inhabitants not arranged in the classification of Trades and Professions.

- Adams Mrs. Ann, Bridge house
 Arnold David draper; h. King st.
 Austin Mrs. Sarah, Iron market
 Baker Mrs. Elizabeth, Merrill st.
 Band James, coachman, Marsh st.
 Banks Miss Margaret, Bagnall st.
 Barlow Moses, parish clerk, Pepper street
 Barlow Wm. cowkpr. Friar lane
 Batt Jesse, carver and gilder, Marsh parade
 Beardmore Mr. John, George st.
 Beech John, engraver, King st.
 Beech Richard, carter, Lower st.
 Beettison Wm. carter, Lower st.
 Bladon James, clerk, Shoreditch
 Bould Mr. Wm. George street
 Bowler Mrs. Ann, Goose street
 Bristol Jh. fellmng. Knutton rd.
 Broughton Mr. Brian, Pepper st.
 Brown Mrs. Ann, Marsh terrace
 Brown Mrs. Mary, Hick street
 Brown Jno. painter, Penkhull st.
 Bryan Mr. Deansgate
 Byrne Edmund, dancing master, Marsh terrace
 Carr Mrs. Sarah, Liverpool road
 Carryer Thomas, pawnbroker, Iron market
 Chatfield Wm. farrier, Upper gn.
 Chant Mrs. Sarah, George street
 Cook Mrs. Eliz. Penkhull street
 Cooper George, lime burner, Brook lane, and lessee of the gas works, Rye bank
 Cooper James, rag dlr. High st.
 Cooper Wm. stand coach owner, Marsh street
 Dain Jno. colliery agt. George st.
 Darlington George, waiter, Liverpool road
 Darlington Mrs. Mary, Pool head
 Davies Jas. Andw, gent. Fogg's ln.
 Dawson John, solr. Bridge street
 Downs John, fishmonger & game dealer, Penkhull street
 Downs Wm. Deansgate
 Dutton Thomas, tailor, Holburn
 Egan Rev. James, (Catholic) Liverpool road
 Elliot Liddle, road surveyor, Marsh parade
 Evans Edw. whsman. Merrill st.
 Fenton Misses Caroline and Elizabeth, Bridge street
 Faulkner Richard, silk throwster, Brampton mill
 Fenton Robt. solr.; h. Bridge st.
 Fenton Thomas, solicitor, and town clerk, Stoke lodge
 Firmstone Thomas, iron master, Green ville
 Francis Charles, box and trunk maker, Lower street
 Francis Abraham, optician, umbrella maker, and dealer in clothes, ancient coins, and fancy articles, Hick street
 Gibbons Mrs. Sarah, George st.
 Greaves Rev. Peter Wilson, (New Con. Meth.) George street
 Griffith Jas. cowkpr. Marsh ter.
 Griffith Mr. Joseph, Bridge st.
 Griffith Wm. overlkr. George st.
 Hackwood Mr. Wm. Marsh par.
 Hall Robert, gent. Nelson place
 Hull Wm. cutler, Marsh street
 Halliday Mrs. Sarah, Marsh par.
 Halmarack William, cart owner, Holburn
 Hancock John, gent. Marsh par.
 Harding Joshua, land surveyor, &c. Bagnall street; b. Maer
 Harvey John Hyatt, solr. King st.
 Hatfield Geo. hat mfr. London rd.
 Hawkins John, engrvr. George st.
 Holland Mrs. Ann, King street
 Holland Peter, supervr. Pepper st.
 Holland William, wire worker, Lower street
 Hosband Hy. bookpr. Pepper st.
 Hyatt John Ford, solr. Nelson pl.
 Hyatt Philip, gent. Bagnall st.
 Hyde Edwin, manager, High st.
 Inskip John, wool carder, Ashley square
 Ironmonger Thomas, banker's clerk, King's field
 Jackson Sampson, vestry clerk, Bridge street
 Johnson Chas. waiter, Lower st.
 Jones David, exc. offr. Holburn
 Jones Mrs. Eliza, Brunswick st.
 Jones John, practical chemist, Marsh parade
 Keys Edward, modelr. George st.

Kinnersley Thomas, Esq. banker ;
 house, Clough hall, Cheshire
 Knight Mrs. Mary, Bridge street
 Leadwood Samuel, road surveyor,
 George street
 Leason Thomas, butter, &c. dealer,
 Holburn
 Leech Capt. James, Liverpool rd.
 Leigh Rev. Clement, M. A. rector,
 Iron market
 Lovatt Jph. nail mkr. Lower st.
 Lester Wm. Hutton, silk manufacturer,
 Marsh street
 Lewis Mrs. Hannah, Pepper st.
 Lowe Mr. George, Deansgate
 Lowe Mr. John, Stubb's street
 Lowe Wm. painter ; h. Marsh st.
 Machin Thos. bookbdr. York st.
 Mason Mrs. Eliz. Lower street
 May Wm. coachman, Bridge st.
 Mayer Mrs. Mary, Marsh parade
 Mayer Samuel, Esq. Thistlebury
 Mayer Thomas and Son, veterinary
 surgeons, Queen street
 Mellard Miss Jane, Marsh ter.
 Mellard Miss Maria, Marsh par.
 Moreton Mrs. Mary, Lower st.
 Morris Wm. painter ; house, Liverpool
 road
 Mort Mrs. Sophia, Marsh parade
 Moss Jas. chim. swp. Market ln.
 Movel Mrs. Charlotte, Marsh par.
 Mullinex Jas. carter, George st.
 Pearson Rt. gent. Bryan cottage
 Pepper Mrs. Eliz. Pepper street
 Phillips Mrs. Benedicta, Iron mkt.
 Phillpot Wm. teadlr. ; h. High st.
 Pinches Miss Martha, Bagnall st.
 Plant Mrs. Elizabeth, High st.
 Pointon Wm. pavier, Bath street
 Poole Joseph, iron fndr. Brook ln.
 Reynolds John, calico manufacturer,
 Hick street
 Roberts Robert, plumber and glazier,
 Fletcher street
 Robinson John, gent. High street
 Russell Rev. George, (Meth.)
 Lower street
 Rutland Thomas, nursery and
 seedsman, High street
 Scott Alexr. artist, Liverpool rd.
 Scott Hy. coach guard, Church st.
 Scott John, coach proprietor, Red
 Lion square
 Shaw Chas. bookpr. Castle street
 Shaw Elias, woollen draper, Hassell's
 street

Sheppard Richard, carver, gilder,
 and artists' repository, High st.
 Sherratt Thomas, overseer of public
 walks, Lower street
 Shufflebottom Ralph, clerk of St.
 George's church, Merril street
 Slater Mrs. Elizabeth, Bow street
 Skinner Mathias, sawyer, Castle
 street
 Smallwood Miss Har. Marsh prd.
 Smith Mrs. A. M. High street
 Smith Mrs. Mary, Bridge street
 Smith Miss P. Iron market
 Smithson Rev. John, (Meth.)
 Penkhull street
 Sparrow Mrs. King street
 Swinnerton Miss Sarah, King st.
 Thompson Mrs. Fras. Liverpl. rd.
 Timmis Mrs. Eliz. Roe Buck yd.
 Tittensor Jph. preserver of birds
 and beasts, Lower street
 Turtle —, gent. Bagnall st.
 Ward John Wm. solicitor ; h.
 Brampton hill
 Ward John, overlkr. Marsh st.
 Watson Wm. fruitr. Hassell's st.
 Whittaker Mr. Edw. Upr. Green
 Whittaker Mr. James, Hick st.
 Whittaker Wm. gov. Workhouse
 Wright Mrs. Ann, Nelson place
 Wright Rev. John, minister of
 St. George's, King street
 ACADEMIES.
 Atkinson Samuel, Lower street
 British School, King street ;
 Thos. Wm. Ireson & Sar. Palmer
 Chew Mary, Goosegate
 Grammar School, Brunswick st. ;
 Rev. Fras. Foreman Clark, B.A.
 Infant School, Brook street, Sarah
 Donaldson
 Jackson Sampson, Marsh street
 Lloyd Elizabeth, George street
 Martin Mrs. Harriet, (boarding)
 Queen street
 Mellard Ann, Pool lane
 Moreton Martha, Lower street
 National School, Bagnall st. ; Wm.
 Bridgeman and Emma Garfitt
 Procter Ann, Hick street
 Robey Rev. Peter, (boarding)
 Lower street
 Simpson John, Bagnall street
 Sollory Simon, Bagnall street
 AGENTS.
 Lea Thos. (& valuer) High street

Wayte Wm. (for the sale of Roman cement) High street
ATTORNEYS.

Fenton Thomas and Robert, and Robert Fenton, jun. Bridge st.
 Harding Thomas, Penkhull st.
 Hyatt and Harvey, Bagnall street
 Plant Thomas, Iron market
 Stanier Francis, Nelson square
 Ward Thos. & John Wm. King st.
 Wilkinson Fredk. Iron market
AUCTIONEERS & APPRSRS.
 Audley Wm. Iron market
 Edwards Thomas, Iron market
BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.
 Banks George, Holburn
 Beech Mary, Pepper street
 Broster John, Deansgate
 Cooper Wm. Iron market
 Morgan Wm. Pepper street
 Prime Wm. Lower street
 Roston James, Deansgate
 Taylor Thos. Moss, Upper green
 Whitelurst Thos. Market lane
 Woolliscroft Thos. Penkhull st.

BANKS.

Kinnersley Thomas and Sons, Penkhull street, (draw on Masterman & Co.)
 District Bank, High street, open every Monday, ; John Stupart, Esq. agent.—(See Hanley.)
 Savings' Bank, Penkhull street ; open second and last Monday in every month, from 10 to 2 o'clock.

BASKET & SIEVE MAKERS.

Lea Richard, Merrill street
 Lea Wm. Merrill street

BLACKSMITHS.

Barlow John, Upper green
 Booch James, Hassell's street
 Brereton Thomas, Lower street
 Cliff John, Marsh street
 Knight George, Lower street
 Peake Mary, Marsh street
 Silvester John, Hassell's street

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, AND PRINTERS.

Bayley John, Iron market
 Hyde Wm. Hy. (& stamp office,) High street
 Mort John Drury, (& joint pro-

prietor of the Staffordshire Advertiser, Saturday,) High street

Pye Wm. Iron market
 Hulse Sl. (old books) George st.
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.
 Beardmore Thomas, Iron market
 Broadhurst, John, Holburn st.
 Brough George, Scott street
 Cartlitch Joseph, Iron market
 Chesterton John, Friar lane
 Clarke George Deansgate
 Downs Charles, Church street
 Findly John, Hassell's street
 Fox Thomas, Market lane
 Greatbatch Thomas, Stafford st.
 Griffith Thomas, George street
 Harvey Wm. Friar lane
 Heath Joseph, Merrill street
 Hill Wm. Shoreditch
 Howarth Enoch, George street
 Keen John, Stubb's street
 Leech John, Penkhull street
 Leech Thomas, Stubb's street
 Leek Wm. High street
 Lovatt John, Friar lane
 Lovatt Thomas, Fletcher street
 Mellard Samuel, Liverpool road
 Mandley Ralph, Windsor street
 Peel Wm. Blackfriars road
 Rudyard Wm. Lower street
 Rutland Wm. Red Lion square
 Sellers James, Penkhull street
 Stockton Joseph, Stubb's street
 Tittensor Joseph, George street
 Tittensor Wm. Goose street
 Worrall Thomas, Penkhull street
 Worrall Wm. Holburn
 Wright Wm. Fletcher street
BRAZIERS & TINMEN.
 Hatton Ralph, Iron market
 Lea Thomas, High street
 Mellard Joseph, High street
 Peake Richard, Bridge street
 Rigby Wm. George street
 Wayte James, Iron market
BREWER (ALE.)
 Baddeley Rd. Waterloo road
BRICKLAYERS.
 Mardon Wm. Goose street
 Thursfield John, Deansgate
BUTCHERS.
 Allport John, Hassell's street
 Banks Hy. (pork,) Lower street
 Blakeman Samuel, Fogg's lane
 Blakeman Thomas, Iron market
 Henshall George, George street
 James John, Penkhull street

James Richard, Green
 Kinnersley Wm. Deansgate
 Lowe Wm. Deansgate
 Palmer John, Deansgate
 Palmer Thomas, Deansgate
 Palmer Wm. Friar lane
 Sheppard John, George street
 Shubotham Joseph, Iron market
 Slater James, Fletcher street
 Spilsbury George, Merrill street
 Tittensor George, Goose street
 Turner James, Penkhull street
 Urin John, Deansgate
 White Hall, Iron market

CABINET MAKERS.

Audley Wm. Iron market, and
 Bridge street

Edwards Thomas, Iron market
 Goodall James, High street
 Hill Thomas, Penkhull street
 Hill Josiah Wm. Iron market
 Hill Wm. Bridge street
 Stanway Henry, Iron market
 Stonier Wm. Iron market

CHINA, GLASS & EARTHEN-
WARE DEALERS.

Daniel Hy. and Rd. High st. and
 mfrs. Stoke

Massey Joseph, Lower street
 Nickisson John, (glass,) Penk-
 hull street

Williams John, (glass,) High st.

CLOG & PATTEN MAKERS.

*Marked * are Last and Boot Tree
 makers also.*

* Baker Wm. Hassell's st. and
 Friar lane
 Downs Thomas, Friar lane
 Jones Thomas, Lower street
 Rushton John, Bath street

* Wood John, Penkhull street
COACH BUILDERS.

Parr Henry, Brunswick street
 Rhodes Robert, Bow street
 Startin Charles, King street; h.
 Hick's street

COAL MERCHANTS.

Heathcote and Kinnersley, Ches-
 terton colliery wharf; John
 Dain, agent.

Heathcote R. E. Esq., Marsh,
 and Upper green wharfs; Wm.
 Turner, agent.

CONFECTIONERS.

*Marked * are British Wine dlsr.*
 * Beardmore Samuel, Iron mkt.

* Beech Mary, Red Lion square
 Bull Richard, High street
 Greatbatch Hugh, Iron market
 Rigby Mary, Penkhull street
 Venables Thomas, High street
 Woolley James, Iron market
 COOPERS.

Pass James, Merrill street
 Peake Samuel, London road
 Venables John, Iron market
 Venables Thomas, High street
 CORN FACTORS.

*Marked * are Millers.*

* Beech Wm. Lower street
 Downs Thomas, Hassell's street
 Furnival John, Wharf; h. Acton
 * Hill Joseph, London road; h.
 Church street
 * Prime Samuel, Pool lane; h.
 Lower street

COTTON SPINNERS & MFRS.
Thompson Rd. & Son, Lpool. rd.

CURRIERS, &c.

Brown John, Lower street
 Brown Ralph, Lower street
 Goodall Jane, Penkhull street
 Mayer Samuel, Pepper street
 Peake Joseph, Lower street
 Scott Charles, Red Lion square
 DRUGGISTS.

Ball James, Merrill street
 Hughes Thomas, Iron market
 Martin John & Geo. Iron mkt.
 Turner Thomas, High street
 DYERS.

Cooper John, High street
 Moulton James, George street
 Nuns John, Lower street
 FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Atlas, Thomas Ward, King street
 Birmingham, John D. Mort,
 High street

Globe, Thomas Lea, High street
 Phœnix, John Williams, High st.
 Sun, Wm. Hy. Hyde, High st.

GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers also.*
 Adams Thomas, Penkhull street
 Booth Charles, High street
 Greatbatch Hugh, Iron market
 * Hargreaves John, High street
 Highfield Thomas, Red Lion sq.
 Howson Wm. High street
 Martin John & Geo. Iron mkt.

* Phillips John E. & Tz. High st.
 Roberts David, High street

**GUNSMITHS AND BELL
HANGERS.**

Barlow Fredk. (& truss maker),
Ironmarket
Conway Wm. Lower street
Smith George, (& truss maker),
Iron market

HAIR DRESSERS.

Brassington Henry, Merrill st.
Bryan Joseph Penkhull street
Dishley Shadrach, Bridge street
Eaton Samuel, Penkhull street
Hawley James, Lower street
Hayes Samuel, Bridge street
Rowley Curtis, Iron market
Steele John, Duke of York yard
Williams John, High street

HAT MANUFACTURERS.

Austin & Craddock, Iron market
Bailey Ann, Fletcher street
Bamford Thomas Bagnall street
Cooper Samuel, Marsh terrace
Eardley John, Penkhull street
Eardley Rd. & Andw. Hick st.
Eardley Thomas, Penkhull street
Eardley Thos. jun. High street
Eardley & Hatfield, London rd.
Edwards Wm. Lower street
Fox Josiah, Bridge street
Fox Samuel, Fletcher street
Griffith Ann, Deansgate
Hall James Astley, Iron market
Hand Ralph, Fletcher street
Harrison Joseph, Green
Hill Thomas, Holburn
Holland Wm. Deansgate
Lowe John, Penkhull street
Mason John & Son, London rd.
Meadowcroft Charles, Fletcher st.
Owen John, (dir.) Iron market
Shufflebotham Samuel, Holburn
Turner Richard, Deansgate

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Albion, Jas. Turner, Penkhull st.
Barley Mow, John Broster,
Lower street
Bird-in-Hand, Samuel Johnson,
Hassell's street
Black Horse, John Beech, Iron
market
Black's Head, Joseph Colton,
Lower street
Black Trumpeter, Thos. Thor-
neycroft, Merrill street
Blue Ball, Wm. Rhodes, Lower st.
Boat & Horse, (Old) Chas. Ridg-
way, Goose street

Brown Jug, Edward Barker,
Bridge street
Bull's Head, Edw. Cooper, Iron
market
Castle Hotel, (posting) John
Cork, High street
Cheshire Cheese, Mathias Wil-
kinson, Bridge street
Coach & Horses, Mary Rooney,
Bridge street
Cock, Wm. Wayte, High street
Cross Keys, Anthony Holmes,
The Green
Crown Inn, Sarah Proctor, Penk-
hull street
Crown, Sar. Rooke, The Green
Devonshire Arms, Josiah Wm.
Hill, Iron market
Dolphin Wm. Kettle, High st.
Duke of York, Joseph Broomall,
High street
Eagle and Child, Mary Peake,
Bridge street
Fox & Goose, Thomas Eardley,
Lower street
George and Dragon, John Shu-
botham, Iron market
Globe, Jas. Hulse, Red Lion sq.
Golden Ball, Ann Beech, Bridge
street
Golden Lion, Geo. Titley, Penk-
hull street
Grapes, John Leech, Penkhull st.
Green Dragon, Joseph Cooke,
Bagnall street
Green Tavern, Joseph Eardley,
Upper green
Hare and Hounds, John Heath,
Penkhull street
Jovial Potters, Ephraim Bloor,
Penkhull street
King's Head Inn, (posting) Jno.
Wood, Penkhull street
Lamb, John Bloor, High street
Lamb & Flag, Eliz. Hodgkinson,
Pool lane
Leopard, Geo. Rhead, Lower st.
Lord Hill, Mathias Skinner,
Bridge street
Lord Nelson, Wm. Johnson,
Deansgate
New Inn, John Wood, Penkhull
street
Old King's Head, George Smith,
Lower street
Phoenix, Mary Holt, Red Lion sq.
Plough, Geo. Hand, Upper green

Red Lion, Thos. Eardley, Penk-
 hull street
Rising Sun, John Cooper, Bridge
 street
Roe Buck Hotel, (posting) John
 Scott, High street
Royal Express, John Booth,
 Lower street
Royal Oak, James Brayford, Li-
 verpool road
Shakspeare, Wm. Cooper, Bruns-
 wick street
Star, Wm Pye, Iron Market
Sutherland Arms, Wm. Sorton,
 Blackfriars road
Swan-with-two-Necks, Thomas
 Wase, Bath street
Talbot Inn, John Boulton, High
 street
Three Compasses, Thos. Mason,
 Nelson square
Three Tuns, John Green, Red
 Lion square
Unicorn, Wm. Beckett, Deansgt.
Vine, Geo. Bebington, Bridge st.
White Horse, William Eardley,
 Penkhill street
Wine Vaults, James Hinds, Red
 Lion square
Woolpack, Ann Bristol, High st.
BEER HOUSES.
Allen Joseph, Paradise street
Astbury James, The Green
Bamford Mary Ann, Bagnall st.
Beech John, Marsh street
Broomhall Thomas, Upper Green
Cook Isaac, Fletcher street
Crompton Wm. Pool lane
Drake David, Blackfriars road
Follows John, Upper Green
Goodall James, High street
Greatbatch Thos. Stafford street
Holland Mary, Penkhill street
Horton James, Hassell's street
James John, Penkhill street
James Thomas, Holburn
Lawton Ann, George street
Lovatt John, Friar lane
Lovatt Joseph, Church street
Millington Edward, Goose st.
Nuns John, Queen street
Rubotham Thomas, Deansgate
Rutland Thomas, High street
Sheppard John, George street
Stanway Henry, Iron market
Walker John, Deansgate
Watson Thomas, Lower street

Willshaw John, Bagnall street
Worrall Ann, Penkhill street
Worrall James, Penkhill street
Worrall Thomas, Penkhill st.
IRON MERCHANTS.
Kinnersley Thomas and Sons,
 Stubb's street
Lea Thomas, High street
IRON MONGERS.
Adams Brittain, High street
Lea Thomas, High street
Steele James, (& nail manufac-
 turer,) Red Lion square
JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
Beech James Pickford, Marsh st.
Bill Thomas, Deansgate
Cliff George, Deansgate
Eccles Joseph, Liverpool road
Edge Ralph, Sutton's lane
Hill Thomas, Penkhill street
Hill Wm. Bridge street
Kettle Wm. High street
Tittensor Benj. Goose street; h.
 Penkhill street
Tittensor George, Goose street
Watson Thomas, Lower street
Wilton Samuel, Sunday wells
Winstanley Wm. Holburn
LINEN & WLN. DRAPERS.
Brabin James, High street
Campbell Wm. (& clothes dlr.)
 Iron market
Clegg Ann, Red Lion square
Cliff Joseph, Iron market
Cochrane Hugh, Red Lion sq.
Donegan Francis, (& looking &
 weather glass dlr.) Iron mkt.
Ryley John, Iron market
Smith & Arnold, High street
Timmis Joseph, Iron market
Wright Thomas, High street
MALTSTERS.
Barker Edward, Bridge street
Bull Robert, Hassell's street
Clews Ralph, King street
Guest, Henry, Bath street
Hallam John, Penkhill street
Leech Thos. & Sons, Penkhill st.
Prime Jesse, Deansgate
Prime Samuel, Lower street
Wylie John, Church street
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
Bayley Ellen, Iron market
Beetenson Mary, Bagnall street
Clegg Mary Ann, Red Lion sq.
Hutchinson Maria, Deansgate
Hutchinson Rebecca, Iron mkt.

Jones Elizabeth, Deansgate
 Leigh Jane, Penkhull street
 Mason Mrs. Sarah, High street
 Peake Mary, Bridge street
 Rigby Ellen, Penkhull street
 Roberts Jane Maria, Marsh st.
 Snape Mary, Iron market
 Stalvies Frances, Marsh street
 Taylor Mary, Hick street
 Whittaker Lydia & Emma, Penkhull street

PAINTERS.

Brown, Morris, & Lowe, Bagnall street

Higginson John, Lower street
 Hulse James, Bagnall street
 Occleshaw James, Merrill street
 Simpson Roger, Bagnall street
 Stalvies Francis, Marsh street
 Williams John, Lower street

PAPER MANUFACTURER.

Hyde John Brooke, Holburn

PHYSICIANS.

Davidson Thomas, Nelson place
 Mackenzie Thomas, Stubb's st.
 Northen Fras. Hickin, Nelson sq.

PLASTERER.

Hales Wm. Penkhull street

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

Caddick Wm. Iron market
 Hatton Wm. Iron market

Woodward Wm. Iron market

PROFESSORS OF MUSIC.

Mason Thos. (& dlr.) High st.
 Wardle John, (& organist) Bagnall street

ROPE & TWINE MFRS.

Abbot Wm. Pool lane
 Adams Brittain, High street
 Baker Wm. Lower street
 Bevan Thomas, Paradise street

SADDLERS.

Bentley Thomas, High street
 Broughton Robert, High street
 Thurstfield Isaac, & Jph. Moody, Red Lion square

SHOPKEEPERS.

Baddeley Ralph, Deansgate
 Barnes Enoch, Red Lion square
 Bartlet Thomas, Lower street
 Bayley Joseph, Bridge street
 Clifton Ellen, Deansgate
 Cradock Wm. Fletcher street
 Crossley Sarah, London road
 Drake David, Blackfriars road
 Fleet John, Goose street
 Goodwin Mary, Penkhull street

Gribbin Thomas, Penkhull street
 Griffith Ann, Deansgate
 Groom Richard, George street
 Hales Wm. Penkhull street
 Heath Elizabeth, Merrill street
 Hill Hannah, Lower street
 Hill Chas. (& tobacco pipe mfr) Deansgate

Holland Mary, Penkhull street
 Humphreys Thomas, Hassell's
 Hunt Joseph, Marsh street
 Lightfoot Ellen, George street
 Lycett Wm. Deansgate
 Mc Cardie Samuel, Lower st.
 Mc Kene Bernard, Lower st.
 Massey Joseph, Lower street
 Mellard Samuel, Liverpool road
 Nind Isaac, Penkhull street
 Nuns John, Lower street
 Reynolds Lucy, Penkhull street
 Rigby Mary, Penkhull street
 Sandford Samuel, George street
 Scarlett Robt. (& trunk maker) Bridge street

Smith Wm Fletcher street

Walker John, Deansgate

SILK THROWSTERS.

Lester & Son, Blackfriars road
 Henshall Samuel & Son, Marsh parade

SILVERSMITHS.

Corker John, High street
 Nickisson John, Penkhull street

SMALLWARE, WORSTED, &c., DEALERS.

Baddeley Wm. Iron market
 Beardmore Joseph, (& hardware) Red Lion square
 Cooper James, (& pin manfr.) Red Lion square

STAY MAKERS.

Henshall Ann, George street
 Hodson Thomas, Hassell's street
 STONE & MARBLE MASONS.
 Allen Joseph, Castle cottage
 Pope Wm. Liverpool road; b Deansgate

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Barlow Ellen, Iron market
 Davies Ellen, Fogg's lane
 Illidge Ann Bailey, Iron mkt.
 Leigh Jane, Penkhull street
 Lodge Mary, Iron market
 Mason Sarah, High street
 Pass Sarah, Iron market

SURGEONS.

Astel Ambrose, Iron market

Crombe Thos. Gorton, High st.
 Crewe Henry, High street
 Crewe Wm. Poole, Red Lion sq.
 Dudley Richd. L. Red Lion sq.
 Spark James, Iron market
 Warham Wm. Iron market
 White Matthew, Iron market
 Wood George, Penkhull street

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*

Ashley John, London road
 * Broomhall John, High street
 Hackney Daniel, Deansgate
 Harrison John, Upper green
 * Hill Edwin, Iron market
 Illidge Wm. Marsh street
 Jackson John, George street
 Maddison Wm. Holburn street
 Skerratt John, High street
 Smith John, Lower street
 Smith Thomas, Penkhull street
 Smith Thomas, Pepper street
 Stonier Thomas, George street
 Timmis Joseph, Iron market
 Wall John, Hassell's street
 Watkin Thomas, Marsh street
 Willshaw John, Fletcher street
 Willshaw Lewis, Lower street
 Worrall George, Merrill street
 Worrall John, Penkhull street
 Worrall Thomas, Hassell's street

TANNERS.

Leech Thos. & Sons, Lower st.

TEA DEALERS.

*Marked * are travelling Tea Dealers and Drapers.*

* Bishop James, Penkhull st.
 * Gordon James, Bagnall street
 Peake Joseph, Marsh parade
 Phillipot & Co. (county warehouse)
 High street
 Robey Josiah, & Co. (golden can-
 nister warehouse) High street
 * Rome James, Bagnall street
 * Rule Jas. & Thos. Bagnall st.
 Turner Thomas, High street
 * Woodley George, Bagnall st.
 * Wright James, Bagnall street

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Hall Henry, Bagnall street; h.
 Nelson place

TOY DEALERS.

Illidge Mary, Iron market
 Williams John, (& jeweller, &
 fancy warehouse) High street

TURNERS.

Bladon John, Shore ditch

Hand Uriel, (& chair maker)
 Iron market

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*Marked * are wholesale mfrs. of
 Clocks, and † are Jewellers.*

* Bayley Joseph, Bridge street
 Beeland John, Deansgate
 Bloor John, High street
 Brindley James, Lower street
 † Corker John, High street
 Dicken Wm. Deansgate
 * Follows Thomas Penkhull st.
 * Lovatt Joseph, Church street
 *† Nickisson John, Penkhull st.
 * Tomlinson Edward, Goose st.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bloor John, Bk. Penkhull st.
 Bloor Richard, Liverpool road;
 h. Deansgate
 Bratt Thos. Lower st; h. Hick st.
 Horton Wm. (pump mkr.) Bath
 street

Lightwood Edward, Hassell's st.
 WHITESMITHS.

See also Ironmongers.

Edwards Edward, Lower street;
 h. Pepper street
 Wakefield John, Dolphin yard
 WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
 Bull Robert, Hassell's street
 Hallam John, Penkhull street
 Hulse James, Red Lion square
 Prime Jesse, Deansgate
 Prime Samuel, Lower street
 Wayte Wm. High street
 Wilson John, Red Lion square
 Wylie John, Church street

COACHES.

From the Roe Buck Hotel.

*Mails to London, at ¼ past 4
 mng.; Liverpool ¼ past 11 mng.;
 Birmingham ¼ before 2 aftern.;
 Manchester ¼ before 10 mng.*

*Umpire, to London, ¼ before 6
 evg., and to Liverpool 10 mng.*

*Erin go Bragh, to Birmingham
 12 night, & to Liverpool 1 after.*

*Eclipse, to Birmingham 11
 mng., and to Manchester ¼ past
 12 noon.*

*Paul Pry, from Shrewsbury at
 ¼ past 12 noon; returns 2 aftern.
 (daily, except Sundays.)*

From the Globe Inn.

*Railway, to Manchester, at 2
 mng., and to Birmingham 5 aft.;*

(goes alternately to the Talbot).

From the Castle Hotel.

Aurora, to Birmingham 11 nght. and to Liverpool, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 noon.

Traveller, to Birmingham, 12 noon, and to Manchester 3 aftn.

From the King's Head.

Hero, to Derby, Tues. Thurs. & Satur. at 8 mng.; returns Mon. Wed. and Fri. 5 aftn.

From the Talbot Inn.

Mail, to Liverpool, and to Birmingham, 1 mng.

Bang up, to Liverpool, at 2 aft.; Birmingham at 12 noon. (alternately to the Three Tuns.)

Rocket & Magnet, to Liverpool 4 mng., and to Birmingham 2 aft.

From the Three Tuns.

Red Rover, to London, at 12 noon, and to Manchester 12 night.

CARRIERS BY CANAL.

John Furnival, to Manchester and Liverpool, twice or thrice a week (*See also Stoke & Shelton.*)

CARRIERS BY LAND.

To Birmingham, Stone, Staf-

ford, London, &c., Shackles' & Johnson's waggons, from the King's Head, Mon. and Fri. 8 mng.; and to Manchester, &c., Sat. & Thurs. 10 night.—John Wood, *agent.*

Burslem, (King's Head,) Geo. Williams, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 11 morning.

To Cheadle and Derby, Joseph Salt, Bagnall street, Fri. 7 mng.

To Derby, Chas. Boyatt, Tues. from the Crown Inn.

To Hanley, Cheadle, & Leek, Hy. Brierton, & Abm. Forrister, Mon. 4 aft., from the Red Lion.

To Lane-End, Jph. Salt, Bagnall street, Sat. 11 mng.; to Leek Wed. 5 mng.; & to Stone, Tues. 7 morning.

To the Potteries, Sarah Beardmore, Penkhull street, Saturday, and to Shrewsbury Mon. 8 mng.

To Stone, John Turner, from the Red Lion, Mon. 2 aft. See also Burslem and Lane End.

ABBOT'S BROMLEY, so called to distinguish it from Bromley Regis, and from its having anciently belonged to the neighbouring abbey or priory of Blithbury, is a decayed market town, consisting of one long street of irregularly built houses, at the east end of the Pirehill Hundred, 6 miles N.N.E. of Rugeley, and 12 miles E. of Stafford. Its *parish* is watered by the Blithe and several smaller streams, and contains 9,400 acres of land, divided into the three constablewicks of *Abbot's Bromley*, *Bagot's Bromley*, and *Bromley Hurst*, which have increased their population, since the year 1801, from 808 to 1621 souls. The *market*, held on Tuesday, has long been obsolete; but here are still three annual FAIRS, for cattle, &c., held on March 12th, May 22nd, and Sept. 4th; and a *wake*, on the first Sunday after the last fair. Lord Bagot is proprietor of the tithes, principal owner of the soil, and lord of the manors of Bagot's Bromley and Bromley Hurst; but the Marquis of Anglesey has the advowson of the vicarage, and is lord of the manor of Abbot's Bromley, which in some old writings is called Paget's Bromley, from its having belonged to the Paget family since the dissolution of the monasteries. The *vicarage* is valued in the King's books at £5. 1s. 8d, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Francis Cary. The *Church* is a large handsome Gothic fabric, nearly in the centre of the town, and is

dedicated to St. Nicholas. The benefice is endowed with 39A. 2R. 39P. of land, at Tappenhurst, bequeathed in 1639, by Richard Crosse, and let, in 1827, for £65 per annum. Here is also a neat *Independent Chapel*, built in 1824, and now under the ministry of the Rev. John Jones. A remarkable custom, called the HOBBYHORSE DANCE, was practised here till about the close of the 17th century. It was a sort of amusement which the inhabitants celebrated at Christmas, on New year's Day, and Twelfth day. On these occasions, a person danced through the principal street, carrying between his legs the figure of a horse composed of thin boards. In his hands he bore a bow and arrow, which last entered a hole in the bow, and, stopping on a shoulder in it, made a sort of snapping noise as he drew it to and fro, keeping time with the music. Five or six other individuals danced along with this person, each carrying on his shoulder six rein deer heads, three of them painted white, and three red; with the arms of the chief families, who had at different times been proprietors of the manor, painted on the palms of them. "To this hobbyhorse dance, there also belonged a pot, which was kept by turns by four or five of the chief of the town, who provided cakes and ale to put into it. All the people who had any kindness for the good interest of the institution of the sport, gave pence a-piece for themselves and families, as also did foreigners who came to see it; with which money, the charge of the cakes and ale being defrayed, they not only repaired their church, but kept their poor too; which charges are not now perhaps so cheerfully borne."—(*Plott, 1686.*) This custom seems to have existed at several other places, for we find "hobbyhorse money" frequently mentioned in the old parish books of Stafford and Seighford.

BAGOT'S BROMLEY, one mile N. W. of Abbot's Bromley, adjoins Blithfield Park, the seat of Lord Bagot, and had formerly a hamlet of eleven houses, which were pulled down, about 25 years ago, by Lord Bagot, whose ancestors had anciently a moated mansion here. About a mile to the N. E., is *Bagot's Park*, which contains many oaks of ancient growth, and numerous herds of deer, and belongs also to Lord Bagot; but *Bromley Park*, which lies a little to the south, is now enclosed, and contains about 1000 acres, all belonging to the Earl of Dartmouth. At the north end of the parish, are two districts of scattered farms, called DUNSTALL and HEATLEY; and at the south end is BROMLEY HURST, a large manor, including *Bentilee*, an ancient mansion, belonging to the Marquis of Anglesey. The parish enjoys the benefit of an endowed hospital and free school, with a number of benefactions for the relief of the poor.

HOSPITAL.—In 1702, *Lambert Bagot* bequeathed "to the erecting of an alms-house, at Abbot's Bromley, the sum of £800; £200 thereof for building the said alms-house, for six

old men, and the remaining £600 to be laid forth in lands to purchase a perpetual endowment thereunto; and his will was, that three of the said six persons, should be from time to time chosen forth of the inhabitants of the parish of Abbot's Bromley, and the other three from Newborough, Dunstall, and Yoxall," one from each place. His executor, *Charles Bagot*, erected the alms-houses, at the cost of £300, and laid out £600 in the purchase of land at Yoxall, which he settled on the alms-houses, together with a legacy of £300, as appears by his will, dated 1722. The hospital consists of seven dwellings; six of which are inhabited by six old men, widowers or bachelors, appointed by Lord Bagot, on the recommendation respectively of the parishes and townships mentioned above. The seventh dwelling is occupied by the matron, whose office it is to wash for the men, make their beds, and attend them in sickness. The land at Yoxall, consists of 29A. 2R., let for £63 per annum, besides which, there is belonging to the charity, 2A. 21P. of land, at Bromley Wood, allotted at the inclosure in respect of the alm-houses and garden. In 1821, the Parliamentary Commissioners found that there was a balance in favour of the charity, of £1079. 2s. 9½d., due from Lord Bagot, which sum his Lordship promised to invest in land or other security, for the benefit of the charity, and also to appoint a new set of trustees. This large balance arose principally from his lordship and his predecessors having, by some means, *forgot* to pay the interest of the £300 left by Charles Bagot, from 1764 till 1819, a period of 55 years. The total yearly income of the charity may now be estimated at about £120, which will allow a pension of about £15 per annum to each of the seven alms-people, besides supplying them with clothing once in two years, and paying the land tax, chief rents, &c.

The FREE SCHOOL was founded by Richard Clarke, who, in 1606, endowed it with £300, which was laid out in land, then of the yearly value of £20, at which rent it was let by the trustees on a lease of 1000 years, though it is now worth upwards of £137 per annum. This land is situated at Lees and Whiston, in the parish of Kingsley. The master receives the yearly rent charge of £20, and also an annuity of 5s., for which, and the use of the school house and three gardens, he teaches about 20 free scholars. Twelve new trustees were appointed in 1808, and among them are Lord Bagot and the Marquis of Anglesey. Near the school is the *Workhouse*, to which paupers are also sent from Blithfield and Colton parishes.

BENEFACTIONS TO THE POOR.—In 1737, £140 left by Margaret Cotton, Richard Clarke, Richard Goodinch, Mrs. Warburton, Mrs. Hawkes, and Walter Upfold, was laid out in the purchase of land called *The Worrall*, consisting of 13 acres, which, with an allotment of 1A. and 12P. made under the Brom-

ley Inclosure Act, is now let for £15 a-year; but the whole is held under a lease of 99 years, (dated 1737) by William Sammons, at the small rent of £6 per annum, so that the charity will not enjoy the full value of the land till 1836. In 1764, the sum of £63, arising from several benefactions, was expended in the erection of the *Workhouse*, for which 63s. is paid yearly out of the poor rates, and is distributed with the rent of the Worrall land, on Good Friday and St. Thomas' Day. The other charities to the poor produce the following yearly sums, viz., 10s. (and 20s. to the vicar,) out of Cresswell lands, near Stafford, left by *Mr. Lovatt*; 10s. out of Wilversallfield, left by *Thomas Wilkes*, in 1686; £9 from Kempe's land, 4A. 2R. 10P., purchased with £100 left by *Ann Seymour*, in 1702; £5, as part of the interest of £300, left in 1702, by *Sir Walter Bagot*, for the poor of Bromley, Blithfield, and Leigh, and now charged on Lord Bagot's estate; together with two annuities of £5. 4s. for weekly distributions of bread, pursuant to the bequests of *Robert Clark* and *Walter Agard*; 42s. from Ashbrook meadow, left in 1666, by *Thomas Harvey*, to purchase coats for three poor men; 20s. out of Seed crofts, left by *John* and *Robert Pye*, to buy shoes; and £5 out of a farm at Bromley Hurst, left in 1716 by *Edward Cross*, to apprentice poor children.

The **POST-OFFICE** is at Miss Eliz. Till's. The Mail Cart from Rugeley to Uttoxeter leaves letters at half-past 1 noon, and returns to Rugeley at 8 in the morning.

In the following **DIRECTORY**, those marked 1 reside at *Ashbrook Lane*, 2 *Bagot's Bromley*, 3 *Bromley Hurst*, 4 *Bromley Marsh*, 5 *Bromley Park*, 6 *Bromley Wood*, 7 *Broomfield*, 8 *Dunstall*, 9 *Forge Farm*, 10 *Heatley*, 11 *High Elms*, 12 *High Trees*, 13, *Marlpit House*, 14 *Yatesall*, 15 *Bagot's Park*, 16 *Bentilee*, 17 *Parkgate*, 18 *Yenbrook*, and the rest at *Abbot's Bromley*.

Adderley Mrs. Dor.	Marshall Jas. gent.	Whitfield Miss Ellen
Broff Mr. George	Neale Rev. John,	Williams John, cat-
Chawner Mrs. Judith	curate	tle dealer
Cope Mrs. Elizabeth	Parker Mrs. Mary	Wolverston Matthew,
Cope Fras. spir. mert.	Prosser Mrs. Eliz.	hair dresser
Cope Richard, rope	Spooner Edwin, clerk	Wroe Thos. exc. offr.
and bag maker	Thompson Mr. Wm.	INNS AND TAVERNS.
Eason Mrs. Sarah	Townsend Mrs. Dor.	Bagot's Arms, Rd.
Freeman Wm. gov.	Turner Hy. gamekpr.	Tomlinson
of Workhouse	15 Turner Michael,	Black's Head, Eliz.
Glover Mr. Charles	park keeper	Walker
Godwin Mr. Wm.	Turner Michael, jun.	Coach and Horses,
Hassell Samuel,	land agent to Lord	John Bamford
brick maker	Bagot	Cock, Wm. Eason
Hill James, chair	15 Turner Thomas,	Crown, (& ex. office,)
maker and turner	land valuer	Samuel Walker
Hill Mrs. Mary	1 Waltham John,	Dolphin, Charles
Jones Rev. John,	tinner & brazier	Tomson
(Independ. Min.)	Ward James, cooper	Goat's Head, Thomas
Knight Mrs. Mary	Ward Mr. Thomas	Brown

<i>Academics.</i>	<i>Druggists.</i>	3 Parton Richd.	Ward Wm.
Shaw John	Dawson Chas.	3 Pott Wm.	<i>Drapers.</i>
Sutton Mary	Tunstall Hanh.	3 Procter John	Baker Thomas
Till Maria	<i>Farmers.</i>	3 Rawlin Danl.	Knight Nathl.
Willetts James	3 Ball Samuel	10 Sanders Jph.	Wood Robert
White, (free & boarding)	6 Batkin John	1 Sanders Wm.	<i>Maltsters.</i>
<i>Bakers, &c.</i>	10 Bland John	6 Saville John, (& brickmkr.)	Bamford John
Chesterton Edw	8 Blurton Thos.	3 Souter Saml.	Brown George
Cotton Edward	10 Brandrick Wm.	9 Thompson Wm.	Hill James
Hudson Wm. (& miller)	3 Brewer Mrs.	3 Walkden Sampson	Salt John
Shirley Charles	1 Brown Chas.	3 Ward Hanh.	Stockley Thos.
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	3 Brown Thos.	14 Wood Wm.	Tomlinson Rd.
Allsop Joseph	10 Brown Waltr.	17 Woodings Isc.	<i>Plumbrs. Glzrs. and Painters.</i>
Cook Wm.	18 Chapman Mrs	5 Woodroffe Ed.	Harvey Peter
6 Hall Thomas	17 Charles Isc.	11 Woodroffe John	Tomson Chas.
Walker Edward	6 Charles Isaac	<i>Gardeners.</i>	<i>Saddlers.</i>
<i>Shoemakers.</i>	6 Charles John	Bamford Wm.	1 Brown Edw.
Baxter George	6 Charles Jph.	Nixon George	Salt John, jun.
Brandrick Jno. sen. and jun.	6 Charles Wm.	<i>Grocers, &c.</i>	<i>Surgeons.</i>
3 Cartwright Sl.	3 Charlesworth Thomas	Baker Thomas	Higgins Chas.
Dutton James	3 Chawner Wm.	Burgess Ann	Cheselden
Eason Wm.	10 Collier Geo.	Dutton James	Slater John
Hall Samuel	3 Cope John	Hudson Wm.	Sutton Wm.
Saville Edward	13 Cope Richd.	Knight Nathl.	Lattufere
Sherratt Edw.	6 Couser Thos.	Mackrory Mary	<i>Tailors.</i>
Ward Thomas	3 Deakin Wm.	Wood Robert	Marsh Ralph
<i>Bricklayers.</i>	15 Gadsby Mary	<i>Joiners and Ca- binet makers.</i>	Tunstall Joseph
Birch Thomas	7 Green Thos.	Brown John	Tunstall Joseph jun.
Brown Samuel	4 Harvey Sush.	Brown Robert	Willetts John
Collyer James	13 Hasketh Jno.	Pyatt Edward	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
Cope Thomas	12 Hasketh Wm.		Robinson Saml.
<i>Butchers.</i>	2 Hide Thomas		Tunnicliff Fras.
Brandrick Wm. (& beer hs.)	3 Hill James		
Brown Thomas	Kent Joseph		
Shirley Charles	3 Law Wm.		
Wilson John	8 Lees Ralph		
	16 Mills John		
	3 Oldfield Thos.		

COACH from the Bagot's Arms,
to Manchester, at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 12 aft.
and to Birmingham at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 4 aft.

ADBASTON parish, on the western verge of Staffordshire, adjacent to Shropshire, and 4 miles W. of Eccleshall, comprises the four townships of *Adbaston-cum-Knighton*, *Bishop's Offley*, *Flashbrook*, and *Tunstall*, which support their poor conjointly, and contain about 4100 acres of land, though they have only 601 inhabitants. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, several of whom reside here on their own estates; but the Dean of Lichfield is impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the church; and the Bishop is lord of the *manor*, the tenants of which owe suit at his lordship's court of Eccleshall, each paying 1d. or if amerced for non-attendance, 4d. In Adbaston, there are only a few scattered houses. The *Church* stands near the hall and the parsonage, and is an ancient Gothic structure, dedi-

cated to St. Michael. The benefice is a curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Thomas Dawes, B. A. The tithes are now held on lease, by Valentine Vickers, Esq. The poor have a few small yearly payments, arising from *charitable bequests*. By a memorandum, dated 1786, it appears that land, purchased with £90, poor's money, was then let for £4. 12s. per annum. This land was in several small parcels, which, under the management of a Mr. Jackson, (who for a long succession of years, held the office of churchwarden) were so mixed up with *his* fields, that there is now no means of distinguishing them, and no rent is paid for them, except 20s. for half an acre, called Gospel croft. Mr. Jackson also *lost* the parish books for the years in which he was in office. In 1724, *John Wright* bequeathed to the township of *Bishop's Offley*, two rent charges, viz. 50s. to be distributed in bread, and £4 for *teaching poor children*. The former is charged on land, at Eaton-upon-Tern, and the latter on a farm, called Howell Pool. He also left 20s. per annum, out of the first-named land, to his poor relations, in *Bishop's Offley*, but it has not been paid for many years. *Adbaston school* now receives an annuity of £18. 16s. 1d. from the *County Rates*. On what account this payment is made we could not discover; perhaps it is for the use of some of the land above named, and now occupied as the road to some county bridge.

BISHOP'S OFFLEY township has a small village $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of the parish Church, and includes the hamlet of *Outwoods*, or *Outlands*, where William Wakeley died in 1714, aged 125 years!

FLASHBROOK township forms the south division of the parish, being about 2 miles S. by W. of the Church. It includes a few scattered farm houses and cottages, and also the ancient seat of *BATCHACRE*, which is now occupied by a farmer, but formerly had a spacious park, and was considered *extra parochial*, until 1816, when, after an expensive law suit, it was declared rateable to the poor of Adbaston.

KNIGHTON, a small ancient village, upon an abrupt declivity, forms a joint township with Adbaston, from which it is distant 2 miles S. W., being on the borders of Shropshire, within 6 miles north of Newport, in which town, a richly endowed free school possesses here an estate of 1000 acres, bequeathed to it by the founder, a Mr. Adams, who amassed a large fortune as an haberdasher, in London. This school estate is *extra parochial*, and consequently pays nothing either to the poor or the church.

TUNSTALL township has a few scattered farm houses, half a mile E. of Adbaston, and is mostly high land, with a fine prospect to the south.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 reside at Adbaston, 2 *Batchacre Hall*, 3 *Bishop's Offley*, 4 *Camp*, 5 *Dowley*, 6 *Flashbrook*, 7 *Gilbert's Lea*, 8 *Knighton*, 9 *Outwood*, and 10 at *TunSTALL*.

10 Chapman John, gent. New Farm		3 Craddock George, irrigator
		9 Dawes Rev. Chas. Thos. B.A.

1 Deakin Thos. gent. New house	8 † Arkinstall John	3 Jackson Wm.
1 Dodd Thomas, wheelwright	8 † Benion Pet.	5 Lea Francis
3 Furbur John, tailor	1 Blakeman Jno.	5 Lea Wm.
4 Goodwin Joseph, victualler, Wheat Sheaf	8 Booth Wm.	8 † Meredith Thomas
8 Hayward John, wheelwright	10 Bradbury Jn.	6 Morris John
8 Hayward Joseph, blacksmith, parish clk. overseer, & beer hs.	3 * Broadbent John	6 Paddock Jas.
3 Matthews Mary, shopkeeper	10 Burnett John	3 Paddock Richard (& maltr.)
3 Rea John, mole catcher	2 Butterson Jno.	4 Reeves Saml.
3 Shaw Wm. joiner	9 Fox John (beer house)	10 Silvester Abm.
Smith John, gent. Abdaston hall	10 Furbur Thos.	3 Spander James
3 Stacey James, wheelwright	3 * Jackson Jph.	3 * Taylor Edw.
8 † Swinnerton Jas. blacksmith	3 * Jackson Ts.	8 † Thrusfield Richard
3 Webb Robert, butcher & maltr.	3 * Jackson Thomas (victualler and maltster)	8 † Watkin John
		7 Wright James

FARMERS.

Marked * are Yeomen, and † farm the Newport School Property.

ASHLEY is a small village, on a declivity, 7 miles N. W. of Eccleshall, and 9 miles S. W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, comprising within its parish several hamlets, 825 inhabitants, and about 2600 acres of land, mostly belonging to Thomas Kinnerley and Hugo Charles Meynell, Esqrs., who are joint lords of the manor, and patrons of the rectory, the former having two turns and the latter one. The *rectory* has 36 acres of glebe, and is valued in the King's books at £10. 2s. 8d., and is now enjoyed by the Rev. James Troughton, for whom the Rev. Wm. Thickins officiates. The *Church*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, is an ancient fabric, on the south side of which is a chapel, containing monuments and effigies of the six *Lords Gerard, of Bromley*, the last of whom died in 1707. These barons and their wives are some of them represented in a kneeling, and others in a recumbent posture. In 1830, T. Kinnerley, Esq. obtained a faculty to erect a cemetery for his family, on the south side of the chancel. The *Catholic Chapel*, near the south end of the village, was rebuilt in 1828, of brick, cemented and highly ornamented, in imitation of stone. Its windows are decorated with stained glass, representing the Apostles, and a variety of other figures and devices. The Rev. P. M. Holland is the priest.

Benefactions.—In 1708, and 1723, £200 bequeathed to the poor of Ashley parish, by *Stephen Denston* and others, was laid out in the purchase of land, called Wild Pickin's Meadow, and Pinshutt's Closes, containing 10A. 3R. 27P., to which, an allotment of 2A. 2R. 21P. was made at the enclosure, in 1820, when the original *poor's land* was exchanged for the same quantity, lying nearer the village, with the addition of a small house and barn. The whole is let for £22 a-year, of which, 2s. is given monthly, in bread, and the rest in money, at Christmas.

ASHLEY HEATH gives name to a small village, about 1 mile S. W. of Ashley, and was enclosed under an act passed in 1812. The Independents have a small chapel here.

WILLOWBRIDGE WELLS are on the west side of the parish, nearly 2 miles N. W. of Ashley, and in the neighbourhood of the extensive woods belonging to the Bishop of Lichfield, and H. C. Meynell, Esq. These woods supply immense quantities of *crate-wood* for the Potteries, and timber for the manufacture of oak baskets. The wells in the now enclosed park of Willow bridge, were formerly in great celebrity for their medicinal virtues. Plott says, the water carries with it the most rectified sulphur of any in England, not being as usual of a yellow colour, but clear as crystal, and so abundant, that he computed not less than sixty copious springs of it rising within the space of ten yards square. These springs now supply a pond occupying about the eighth part of an acre, and having in it "gold and silver fish." Baroness Gerard, who had a stately seat at Bromley, first discovered the restorative properties of this water, about the year 1650, and at her own expense constructed several baths, and erected "divers apartments for lodging the poorer sort of diseased, impotent people." The old well-house still remains, but the water appears to have lost its reputation many years ago.

DIRECTORY:—*Those marked 2 reside at Ashley-heath, 3 Birch-house, 4 Hungershutt, 5 Park cottage, 6 Willings, 7 Willowbridge Wells, 8 Field-farm, and the rest in Ashley.*

2 Banks John, basket maker	Lightfoot John, vict. and parish clerk
Barrett James, saddler	Machin Charles, shopkeeper
Butler Mrs. Elizabeth	Moreton John, gamekeeper
2 Child Joseph, blacksmith	2 Parton John, basket maker
2 Child Peter, beer house	2 Parton Wm. joiner
Cooper James, shopkeeper	2 Parton Wm. basket maker
Dain Ann, shopkr. and beer hs.	Peat Mr. Thomas
2 Dain Major, crate wood dealer	Pickstock Wm. butcher
2 Fox Joseph, victualler, Loggerheads' Inn	Saxton Wm. surgeon
Fox Martha & John, blacksmiths	2 Sutton Thomas, beer house
Frith Mrs.	Thickins Rev. Wm. curate
Garner Charles, shoemaker	2 Wade Francis, joiner
2 Gaters Job, basket maker	Whittingham Wm. wheelwright
7 Harding Samuel, land agent, surveyor and valuer	Williams John, shoemaker
7 Harding Thos. gamekpr. Park	Withinshaw Mrs. Esther
Hassell Thomas, victualler, Meynell's Arms	Wright John, butcher
Holland Rev. Pet. Michl. (Cath.)	FARMERS.
Hopwood Abraham, grocer, draper, and tailor	<i>Marked * are Yeomen.</i>
Howard Emanuel, gent.	Astin Thomas, 2 * Caulkin Jno.
2 Hulme Thomas, shopkeeper, and beer house	(& maltster) 2 * Cooper Jas.
	2 * Avill John 3 Dicken John
	Baddeley John * Fox George
	Benbow John Garner Wm.
	2 Blagg Thomas

Hopwood Geo. (and beer hs.)	4 Key Thomas	Parr John	Steele Rd. (and brick maker)
2 Johnson Danl.	Lawton Richard	Pickstock Saml.	8 Ward Thomas and Sisters
5 Joule Francis	Machin John jun.	6 Sillito James	

AUDLEY is an irregularly built village, seated on a commanding eminence, 5 miles N. W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, comprising within its parish 3617 inhabitants, and about 11,000 acres of land, divided into *seven townships*, which support their poor conjointly, and of which the following is an enumeration, with the *population* of each in 1831 :—*Audley*, 767; *Bignall-End*, 432; *Eardley-End*, 165; *Halmer-End*, 681; *Knowl-End*, 282; *Park-End*, 94; and *Talk-o'th'-Hill*, 1196. In the parish are several extensive *coal mines*, which give employment to a great number of the inhabitants. For the conveyance of the coal, *Sir Nigel Gresley's canal* was cut in 1775, from the mines in *Apedale* to Newcastle, and has since been extended to the Potteries. Sir Thomas F. F. Boughy, of Aqualate Hall, is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil. The manor of *Audley*, or *Aldithley*, anciently belonged to the family of *Verdon*, one of whom (Henry) assumed the name of the place, in the reign of Henry III., and became the first *Baron Audley*, which title, after ten descents, passed, for want of male issue, to the *Touchets*, and is now enjoyed by George John Thicknesse Touchet, of Sandridge Park, Wiltshire; but it is several centuries since his family ceased to possess the manor of Audley, where they had a castellated mansion, the site of which is now occupied by an orchard enclosed within a circular fence. They also possessed *Heeley* or *Heyley Castle*, the remains of which are situated on a lofty rock, about a mile S. E. of Audley. Of this noble family were several distinguished warriors; the last of whom was James Lord Audley, who was slain at the *Battle of Bloreheath*, in 1459, (vide page 32,) and was buried at Derley Abbey, in Derbyshire; but to his memory there is a tomb-stone in Audley church, curiously inlaid with brass. The church is an ancient Gothic structure, dedicated to St. James, and was repewed with oak in 1793. George Tollet, Esq., of Betley Hall, is impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in the King's books, at £6. 13s. 4d., and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Garratt, who, with the assistance of his parishioners, rebuilt the vicarage house, in 1833. Near the village is a Methodist Chapel, erected in 1806. The parish *wake* is on the first Sunday in August. The parishioners enjoy the benefit of two free schools, and several benefactions for the poor.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, at Audley, was founded by the Rev. Edward Vernon, and endowed by him with £120,

and by *William Johnson*, with £100. In 1611, these sums were laid out in the purchase of 37A. 9P. of land, at Upper and Lower Tean, which, in 1825, was exchanged for a compact farm of 36 acres, with a good house, lying close to Audley, and worth about £70 a-year. The school has also 15A. 1R. 39P. of land, at Knutton, let for £40 a-year, and purchased in 1671, with £160 left by John Stonier, Thomas Lovatt, and John Middleton; and a meadow in Ravenshall, 1A. 2R. 1P. let for £4. 4s., purchased in 1744, with £45 left by Dorothy Smith and others. The master receives also the following yearly payments, viz., £5. 10s. from land at Eardley-End, and £4 as the interest of £100, left by Lady Bellot in 1754, making his yearly income upwards of £120, for which he is required to teach all the children of the parish, reading, writing, and arithmetic. He has also the free use of the school-house, which was built by subscription.

BENEFACTIONS.—The *Parish Land at Eardley-End*, consists of 23 acres, purchased in 1723, with £385, of which £181 had been bequeathed in aid of the free school, and the remainder for the poor. The house which stood upon it, has been enlarged and converted into the parish *Workhouse*. The master has the use of the land and house, in consideration of his maintaining ten paupers, but for all above that number he receives 2s. 2d. a-head per week. For this land the overseers only pay out of the poor rates, £14. 10s. per annum, viz., £5. 4s. to the free school; £2 to the parish clerk, for teaching poor boys to write; and £7 in bread, &c. to the poor. In 1641, *John Unwin*, left £80 to be lent, free of interest, in sums of £10 each, to eight poor but industrious young tradesmen, of Audley parish. Promissory notes, signed by the borrower, and two sureties, are given for these loans, which, according to the donor's will, are to change hands every three years. The poor parishioners have the following yearly doles, viz. 16s. left by *Wm. Abnet*, in 1628, out of a field called Upper Smith Hill; 20s. by *Mary Dicken*, out of Hollinwood; 6s. out of Ravenshall meadow, left by John Viggars and Thomas Twiss; and £25 out of an estate belonging to Sir Thomas F. F. Boughey, as bequeathed by *George Boughey, Esq.*, in 1788.

BIGNALL-END township has a number of scattered houses and cottages, one mile E. of Audley, and several *collieries*, worked by Sir T. F. F. Boughey, and J. F. Wedgwood, Esq.

EARDLEY-END township commences 1 mile N. of Audley, and extends to the borders of Cheshire.

HALMER-END township, or liberty, comprises a number of scattered houses, and the village of **ALSAGER'S BANK**, consisting chiefly of cottages, and distant 2 miles S. by E. of Audley. In this district are two *chapels*, belonging to the Methodists and Independents; and **APEDALE HALL**, one of the seats of

Richard Edensor Heathcote, Esq., who owns a large portion of the soil.

KNOWL-END township, 1 mile S. W. of Audley, has a number of straggling houses, and the hamlet of *Shaley-brook*.

PARK-END is a small township, $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile W. of Audley.

TALK-ON-THE-HILL, or, as it is vulgarly called, *Talk-o'th' Hill*, is a large village, 5 miles N. by W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, standing upon a lofty eminence, which commands an extensive view of the surrounding country as far as the Welch mountains. It is the head of a township and chapelry, in which are a number of scattered houses in *Butt lane*, *Harding's-Wood*, *Hollins*, *New road*, and *Red street*; and two gentlemen's seats, viz. *Clough Hall*, Thomas Kinnersley, Esq., and *Lindley-Wood*, James Caldwell, Esq. These gentlemen, and R. E. Heathcote, Esq., own most of the land. The village of Talk has several inns, and had formerly a weekly market, which has long been obsolete, though the stone cross still remains. The great northern turnpike road formerly passed through it; but about seven years ago a new road was made, half a mile further to the east, for the purpose of avoiding the hill. The Church is a chapel of ease to Audley, and is a neat brick edifice, which was rebuilt in 1794, and enlarged in 1832, when the tower was again rebuilt. The vicar of Audley is the patron and incumbent. The Wesleyans have a chapel in Redstreet, built in 1833. In the summer of 1781, a barrel of gunpowder exploded here in a carrier's waggon, whilst proceeding down the hill, on the north side of the village; and such were the dreadful effects of the explosion, that the driver and horses were killed, and two houses reduced to a heap of ruins. The unfortunate man, (Joseph Fallows) was a stage coachman, who had offered his services to drive the waggon down the hill while the carrier was taking some refreshment at the Queen's Head. About a mile south of Talk, is a sulphurous spring, of a dirty, bluish colour, said to be very beneficial in cutaneous disorders.

The *Free School at Talk-on-the-Hill*, was built by subscription in 1760; and in 1761, it was endowed with seven acres of land, purchased with £100 given by John Bourn, and Richard Edensor. This land is let for £15 a-year, for which, and the use of the school-house, the mistress teaches 14 free scholars. The *chapel land*, purchased in 1752, with £200 from Queen Anne's bounty, is subject to a yearly rent charge of £3. 18s., to be distributed in bread amongst the poor of Talk-on-the-Hill, in consideration of £90 poor's money, used in the purchase of the said land.

AUDLEY.

Post-Office at Mr. John Dean's, King's Head. Letters from Newcastle at 3, and desp. at 5. aft.
Drake Rev. John, curate

Garratt Rev. Thos. vicar, Vicarage
Hayes, James, tailor and clothier
Procter George, engraver
Raw Joseph, excise officer
Rigby Robert, colliery agent

Riley Thomas, beadle
 Tilsley George Harris, acting
 overseer
 Warham Jph. par. clk. organist,
 painter, plumber, &c.
 White Saml. beer hs. Raven's ln.
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Boughey's Arms, John Harding,
 (and maltster)
 Bull's Head, George Procter,
 (and blacksmith)
 Butchers' Arms, Samuel Hilditch
 (and cooper)
 King's Head, John Dean
 Red Lion, John Lawton

Academies.
 Forshaw Thur-
 stan, (Free)
 Harrison Ann
 Warham Mary
Shoemakers.
 Darlington Abel
 Hilditch Thos.
 Procter Charles
Farmers.
 Barker Charles,
 Heeley castle
 Beech Thomas
 Booth Daniel
 Booth John
 Burgess Samuel
 Burgess Thos.
 Eardley Daniel

Johnson Saml.
 Leighton Benj.
 Richardson Sml.
 Rubotham Wm.
*Grocers and
 Drapers.*
 Dean John, (&
 miller)
 Lindop James
Joiners.
 Procter John,
 (& wheelwrt.)
 Ravenscroft Ts.
Shopkeepers.
 Hilditch John,
 (& butcher)
 Procter Chas.
 Ravenscroft Ts.

BIGNALL END.

*Marked * are at Boond hill, and
 † Bagnall hill.*

Boughey Sir T. F. F. Bart. coal
 master
 Emberton John, shoemaker
 † Hares Thomas, engineer
 Procter Ralph, whitesmith
 Wedgwood John, Esq. coal mstr.
 Wilson Thos. wheelwgt. Mile's gn.

Farmers.
 Boulton Richd.
 Cooper Thomas
 Diglake
 Shufflebotham
 John, Wood hs.
 † Walker Geo.
 Walker John
Nail Makers.
 • Brindley Sml.

• Riley Daniel
 • Steele Wm.
Shopkeepers, &c.
 Dean John
 Madew James
Tailors.
 Hulse Daniel
 • Hulse Wm.

EARDLEY END.

*Marked * are at Foxley.*
 Darlington John, master of
 Workhouse
 Durmott Thomas, land surveyor,
 Mill end
 Turner Geo. surgeon, Cross
FARMERS.
 • Bloor Joseph | Stanway Thos.
 and Thomas | Wilson George
 Cooper James | Wood Mary
 • Steele Geo. | Wrench Geo.
 Steele John

HALMER END.

*Marked * are at Alsager's bank.*
 Barker Thomas, painter
 • Birkin Wm. tailor
 Burgess Joseph, coal master
 • Downing Daniel, tailor
 Heathcote R. E. Esq. Apedale hl.
 • Hollins John, day school
 Warburton Ralph, gamekeeper
INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Boar's Head, Wm. Street
 • Boughey's Arms, Rph. Downing
 • Gresley's Arms, Wm. Jones
 Royal Oak, Thomas Biggers, (&
 wheelwright) Mile's green
FARMERS.
 Burgess Ralph, Heler Wm.
 Red hall | Highfield Wm.
 • Burgess Saml. Joynson Robt.
 Harrison Danl. Platt James
 Heler James | Wilson Wm.

KNOWL END.

*Marked * are at Knowl bank, and
 † Shalcy brook.*

† Birks Joseph, maltster
 Burgess Daniel, maltster
 † Cheshire Wm. blacksmith
 Chesters Wm. vict. Waggon and
 Horses
 † Glover Adam, vict. Rising Sun
 Timmis Samuel, corn miller,
 Boughey mill
 Tomkinson Geo. wheelwright
FARMERS.

• Birks Thos. | † Martin Jph.
 Glover John, | • Smith Chas.
 Heeley castle | Steele John &
 Glover Joseph | Renwell
 • Glover Mary | • Steele Wm.

PARK END.—FARMERS.

Marked * are at Brock holes hill,
and † in Park lane.

* Breward Jno.	† Hatton Jas.
† Fryer Chas.	* Smith James
† Glover Danl.	Tomkisson Jno.

TALK-O'TH'-HILL.

Marked 1 are at Butt lane, 2
Harding's wood, 3 Hollins, 4
New road, and 5 at Red street

2 Birks Thomas, draper, grocer,
and corn dealer

1 Booth Joseph, shoemaker

Boulton Wm. coal master

Caldwell Jas. Esq. *Lindley wood*

3 Johnson Mrs. Hannah

Kinnersley Thos. Esq. *Clough hail*

1 Lucas Joseph, corn miller

1 Manley John, surgeon

5 Procter Thomas, wheelwright

4 Shaw Mr. Wm.

Willsbaw Mr. Wm.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

1 Mill Stone, Wm. Beresford, sen.

1 Old Red Bull, Richd. Beresford

Queen's Head, Mary Gater

Red Lion, James Baddeley

Swan, Nathaniel Latbam

5 Wheat Sheaf, John Cookson

3 White Lion, Sarah Watson

Beer Houses.

2 Brammall Sl.

4 Daniel John

Blacksmiths.

5 Clark John

Cliff Thomas

Procter Charles

Farmers.

Baddeley Wm.

Hollinwood

5 Barlow John

Beardmore Sml.

Birks Samuel,

Dunkirk

Bullock Joseph

Colclough John

Colclough Jph.

Windy arbour

Done James

Done Thomas

Hollins Thos.

Foxholes

3 Johnson Sml.

Myatt Simon

Smith Samuel

Joiners.

5 Cookson Jno.

4 Keeling John

Shopkeepers.

4 Alcock James

Alcock Thomas,

(& brick mkr.)

1 Beresford Wm

jun.

Chrimes John

4 Dale George

Eardley Saml.

(& bricklayer)

BALTERLEY, 8 miles N.W. by W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, and 2 miles N. of Betley, is a township belonging to the parish of *Barthomley*, in the county and diocese of Chester.—It is the only part of that parish lying in Staffordshire, and contains only 305 inhabitants, residing in scattered houses, and 800 acres of land, mostly belonging to F. Twemlow and George Tollet, Esquires. The following are the resident *farmers*, but those marked * are *yeomen*.

1 Ashworth Thomas, blacksmith

Benyon Owen, Doddlespool

* Edwards John

Glover George, Pear tree lake

Harding Hugh, (& brick maker)

Hollins James and Joseph

* Steel Joseph, Buddy Lee

* Twemlow Thomas, The Elms

Williams Wm. Balterley hall

Whittaker Geo. shopkr. & oversr.

BARLASTON is a well-built village, delightfully seated near the summit of a lofty declivity, on the east side of the vale of the Trent, 3 miles N. of Stone, and 5 miles S.E. by S. of Newcastle. Its parish contains 514 inhabitants, and 2087A. 2R. 23P. of enclosed land, with 60 acres of waste. Ralph Adderley, Esq. is owner of a great part of the soil, and lord of the manor, which he obtained in marriage with one of the co-beiresses of the late Thomas Mills, Esq. His residence is *Barlaston Hall*, a handsome mansion near the north end of the village, commanding an extensive and picturesque view of Trent Vale, and having a verdant lawn and pleasure grounds descending to the Trent and Mersey canal. The other principal land-

BETLEY is one of the smallest and pleasantest market towns in the county, consisting of one wide street, on the Nantwich road, $7\frac{1}{4}$ miles W.N.W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, near the confines of Cheshire; the boundary line between the two counties extending here through the middle of a fine lake of 80 acres, called *Betley Mere*, and abounding in pike, perch, and other fish, some of which have been caught as heavy as 30lbs. The appearance of the houses is uncommonly neat, and the town is greatly ornamented by two very handsome seats, which occupy the grounds in its immediate neighbourhood, viz.—*Betley Hall* and *Betley Court*, the former of which is the residence and property of George Tollet, Esq., and the latter of Miss Fletcher. The parish contains about 1200 acres of land, and 870 inhabitants. Mr. Tollet is lord of the manor, and the other principal proprietors are, Sir T. F. Boughey, who has a large estate here, and the Earl of Wilton, who owns *Betley Mere*. The *market* on Friday has long been of such trivial consequence, that it may be said to be obsolete; but a large cattle *fair* is held here on July 31st, and another is about to be established, to be held yearly in May. The parish *wake* is on the first Sunday after Oct. 6th. The *CHURCH*, though inferior to many in the neighbourhood, deserves notice, as affording a specimen of the earliest attempts at Gothic architecture in this kingdom. The chancel was rebuilt in 1610, and the tower in 1713. The nave and aisles are the most ancient parts, and are separated by four plain pointed arches on each side, resting on rude pillars, which are “merely single trunks of trees,” and the architraves of the arches plain curved pieces of wood. The breadth of the nave and aisles together is only 12 yards, and they are separated by a wooden partition from the chancel, in which are several neat mural monuments of the Egerton and Tollet families. This church was anciently in the appropriation of Ranton Abbey, but is now a *curacy*, in the impropriation of George Tollet, Esq. and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Turton. In 1717, the benefice was augmented with 20 acres of common land, given by Lord Powlett and others, and £200, obtained from Queen Anne’s Bounty. The Methodists have a small chapel in the town; and the parishioners have the benefit of an endowed *SCHOOL*, and several small *BENEFACTIONS*. A yearly rent-charge of £4. 4s. for apprenticing poor children of Betley, is paid out of land called the Rushy Heys, being purchased for that purpose with £75, left in 1674 by Wm. Palmer. The poor parishioners have the following *yearly doles*, viz. 10s. as the interest of £10, left by Joseph Cope, in 1692; 40s. for bread, 30s. for clothing, and 40s. for schooling, left by Mary Lea; 10s. to the poor, and 10s. to the school, left by Marmaduke Jolley; 10s. for bread, left by Richard Gorton; and 4s. for bread, left by Wm. Abnet. The *SCHOOL* was rebuilt partly by subscription, in 1826, and has four acres of land, let for £4

a-year, which, with the small benefactions of Lea, Steele, and Jolley, forms its whole endowment. It is now conducted on Dr. Bell's system, and in it is kept a parochial *library* of 200 volumes. Here is also opened, once a month, a branch of the *Pirehill Savings' Bank*, which has its principal establishment at Stone.

WRINE HILL, 1 mile S. by W. of Betley, is a scattered village, on an eminence, partly in this parish, but mostly in that of Wibunbury, in Cheshire. It was anciently the seat of the Egerton family; and between it and Betley is RAVENSHALL, containing a number of detached houses.

Marked 1 are at Ravenshall, 2 Wrinehill, and the rest Betley.

Adams George, seedsman
 Cockbane Mark, parish clerk
 Fletcher Miss Anastasia, gentlewoman, Betley court
 Harding Mrs. Eliz. gentwn.
 2 Hewitt Mr. Benjamin
 2 Hewitt Geo. master of Workhs.
 Huxley George, clog maker
 Jones Thomas, joiner
 Meeke Thomas Wm. Smith, Esq.
 Oakes Wm. Rawson, druggist
 Robinson Christopher, gent,
 Shufflebotham Wm. drpr. & grer.
 1 Swinnerton Wm. jun. grdnr. &c.
 Tollet George, Esq. Betley hall
 Turton Rev. Henry, Inc. curate
 Twemlow Fras. Esq. Betley court
 Wicksted Chas. Esq. Betley hall
 Wilkinson Miss Mary

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Horse Inn, & excise office,
 Wm. Parks
 1 Hand and Trumpet, Jph. Dean
 2 Red Lion, John Timmis
 Swan Inn, Joseph Warham
 Three Anchors, Charles Leighton
Beer Houses.
 Moore John
 Redfern Wm.
Blacksmiths.
 2 Summerfield
 Wm.

White Wm.
Boot and Shoe makers.
 Brassington Joseph & Richard

Moore John
 1 Weaver Ralph
Butchers.
 Latham Abm.
 Mountford Geo.
Farmers.
 1 Brassington
 George
 Brassington
 Thos. Fields
 Salmon Wm.
 Bowsy wood
 1 Swinnerton
 Wm. sen.
 1 Timmis John
 1 Wilson Thos.
Joiners.
 Littler Jonth.
 Wrench Thos.
 (and builder)
Maltsters.
 Dean Thomas
 1 Salt & Ward
 1 Shufflebotham
 James

Painters, Plumbers, &c.
 Warham Chas.
 Warham Jph.
Saddlers.
 Redfern Wm.
 Shaw Wm.
Schools.
 Jones Mary
 National
 Oakes W. R.
 Adams M. A.
Shopkeepers.
 Bowers John
 Moore George
 Morry P. (and cooper)
Surgeons.
 Short Charles
 Warburton Jno.
Tailors.
 Gater Samuel
 Gibbons Joseph
Wheelwrights.
 Brassington Geo
 Lindop Samuel

POST-OFFICE at the Black Horse Inn. Letters from all parts arrive at 6, and depart at 7 evng. CARRIER from the Black Horse, Mr. Rawlinson, from Newcastle to Nantwich and Chester, Thursdays, returns on Fridays.

BIDDULPH parish, stretching from 4 to 8 miles N. of Burslem, is a hilly, moorland district, in the northern angle of the Pirehill Hundred, comprising 5,000 acres of land, and 1,987 inhabitants, whose dwellings are scattered among the hills, and on the banks of the rapid stream of the Trent, which rises at the north end of the parish, under the high rocky ridge, called

Mole Cop, near the boundary between Cheshire and Staffordshire. The soil, except an open common of 310 acres, is now in excellent cultivation, considering its elevated situation, and is divided into four *hamlets* and *manors*, viz. *Over Biddulph*, (commonly called *Overton*), belonging to John Biddulph, Esq. of London; *Middle and Nether Biddulph*, the property of Miss Sarah Mainwaring, of Whitmore; and *Knypersley*, the seat and property of John Bateman, Esq. The parish abounds in *coal*, and has four large collieries; several quarries of hard and durable *stone*; a scrap iron, and spade, and shovel manufactory; a *mill*; and two other buildings, formerly silk and cotton mills, but now unoccupied. *Biddulph Hall*, anciently the residence of the Biddulph family, is at the north end of the parish, and has long been in ruins, except the north end, which is occupied by a farmer. A little beyond it, on the borders of Cheshire, are the remains of a Druidical temple, called the *Bridestones*, and consisting of eight upright freestones, two of which stand within a semicircle formed by the other six. Near these stones are the remains of three curious *caves*, excavated in the solid rock. The parish *Church*, dedicated to St. Lawrence, was an ancient edifice; but has just been rebuilt, except the tower, at the cost of £2,000, towards which £200 was granted by the New Church Society, and the remainder was levied on the inhabitants, except the cost of the chancel, which was paid by John Bateman, Esq. who is impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the benefice, which is a vicarage, now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Henry Holt. The Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists have each a chapel here. The poorer sort of people of Biddulph moor, have been described as "rough, unbroken, and but half-civilized;" but the influence of Methodism, has long since softened their native character. It is also said that they had formerly such an aversion to a military life, that, during the late war, several of them actually disabled themselves, by striking off their own thumbs with an axe, sooner than run the risk of being ballotted into the militia.

The *school*, at Crabtree Green, where 12 free scholars are taught, was built about the year 1785, on 1r. 34p. of land, granted by Edward Mainwaring, Esq. (lord of the manor), on a lease for 99 years, at 1s. rent. It is endowed with the three following benefactions, viz. £4 a-year, left by Lady Bellot, out of Apedale and Podmore estates; £4. 10s. yearly, from £100, left in 1797, by Samuel Moulton; and the interest of £100, bequeathed in 1824, by Thomas Rowley. The *yearly doles* to the poor parishioners are, 28s. as interest of £30, left by various donors; 28s. from £35, left in 1732, by John Stonier; and £4. 10s. from £100, left in 1812, by Wm. Carter.

<p>Marked 1 are at Biddulph moor, 2 Bradley green, 3 Gillow heath, 4 Marsh green, 5 Red cross, 6</p>	<p>Underwood, and 7 at White moor. Bateman John, Esq. Knypersley hall</p>
--	---

3 Bentley Wm. joiner	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Myott James, Biddulph hall
Challenor John, gent. Overton hs.	1 Bailey Joseph	Myott Mary, High Overton
Clayton James, silk throwster, Hurst mill	Hackney Ralph	Plant John, Fir- wood
Gosling George C. (Exors. of) infrs. of scrap, bar iron, spades, shovels, iron arms, &c. Lee mill	3 Lancaster Jas.	Plant Thomas
Hall James, coal agent, The Fall	Vickerstaff John	Rowley Thomas
Holmes Wm. agent, Lodge	<i>Farmers.</i>	Sherratt Chas.
Holt Wm. Henry, vicar	Ash Richard, Wood house	7 Smith Thomas
Partington James, schoolmaster, and parish clerk	Bailey Joseph, Ox hay	Stonier Wm.
Pointon James, wheelwright, Fall gate bank	2 Bailey Daniel	(ymn.) Hurst
Rider Ts. blksmith. Church farm	7 Birks George	Tellwright Wm.
Stubbs Wm. corn miller, Mill bk.	Brocklehurst	Tellwright Wm. jun.
5 Taylor Thomas, blacksmith	Jno. New pool	Turnock George
INNS AND TAVERNS.	Buckley James, Moor house	3 Whitehurst Cs.
Church House, Wm. Heathcote	3 Burgess Jph.	Willshaw Thos.
Talbot Charles, Lancaster	Colclough John	Yardley Enoch, Knyppy. park
COAL MASTERS.	5 Cottrell John	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
Bateman John, Childerplay and Wood house	Durber John	1 Green Sampn.
3 Lancaster, Smallwood and Lan- caster	Goodwin John	5 Rider Wm.
Pedley Joseph, Hall colliery	6 Hancock Jas.	2 Salt Sarah
Williamson H. H. The Fall	6 Harrison Wm.	3 Wardle James
	Hopkins Mrs.	
	2 Lawton Thos.	
	4 Lockett Hanb.	

BLITHFIELD parish is a fertile district, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Rugeley, and 2 miles W. of Abbot's Bromley, comprising the hall, rectory, and Church of Blithfield, and the hamlets of ADMASTON and NEWTON, the latter of which is one mile N.W. and the former, a quarter of a mile E. of the Church. It has also a number of scattered farm houses, and contains 468 inhabitants, of whom 269 are in Newton liberty. Lord Bagot is lord of the manor, and owner of the estate, and resides in *Blithfield Hall*, an ancient mansion with embattled towers and walls, which give it the air of a fortress. It stands in the vale of the Blithe, in a beautiful lawn, and contains a large and valuable collection of paintings, among which are portraits of Lord Treasurer Burleigh; Henry, Earl of Huntingdon; Walter, Earl of Essex, and many other distinguished individuals. *Bagot's park*, which forms part of his lordship's pleasure grounds, is distant $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile to the N. E. in the parish of Abbot's Bromley, and is well stocked with *deer* and ancient oaks. The *Bagot family* is of great eminence and antiquity, and possessed this and the adjoining estate of Bagot's Bromley, at the time of the Domesday survey. In 1195, Hervey Bagot married the heiress of *Baron Stafford*, and his son afterwards assumed the surname and title of Stafford, and became progenitor to the succeeding Barons and Earls of Stafford, and Dukes of Buckingham. Of that branch of the family, resident at Blithfield and

Bromley, was Sir John Bagot, Knight, ancestor of Hervey Bagot, who was created a *Baronet*, in 1627. Sir Walter Wagstaffe Bagot married the eldest daughter of the Earl of Dartmouth, and sat in the House of Commons during six successive Parliaments. He died in 1768, and was succeeded by his son *William*, who was created *Baron Bagot, of Blithfield*, in 1780. He died in 1798, and was succeeded by the present *Right Hon. William, Lord Bagot, F. L. S.*, who is patron of Blithfield Church, which is a rectory, dedicated to St. Leonard, and now in the incumbency of the Hon. and Right Rev. Richard Bagot, who, in 1834, was raised to the Episcopal throne of Oxford. The living is valued in the King's books at £10. 19s. 2d. The parish enjoys the benefit of a *free school*, and several *benefactions* for the relief of the poor.

The FREE SCHOOL at Admaston, was rebuilt about the year 1820, by Lord Bagot. It was founded in 1729, by Elizabeth Bagot and Jane Jones, daughters of Sir Walter Bagot, who endowed it with 18A. 3R. 8P. of land, called Ashen Croft and Hadley Leasow, now let for £25. 10s. per annum. In 1812, Lord Bagot and the Hon. and Rev. Richard Bagot, the trustees, sold timber on the school land for £200, which they vested in a yearly rent charge of £9, out of Long-metts close, in Colton parish, swelling the total yearly income to £34. 10s., which falls far short of the actual expenditure, the excess of which is generously paid by Lord Bagot. The master and mistress receive £80 a-year for teaching about 40 boys and 30 girls, who are provided with books and other necessaries at the expense of his Lordship.

The BENEFACTIONS for yearly distribution among the poor parishioners, are as follows:—£10 per annum left in 1702, by Sir *Walter Bagot*; the interest of £50 left in 1798 and 1818, by the Rev. *Walter Bagot* and *Louisa Bagot*; £2. 12s. yearly, out of Marchbarn farm, in Armitage parish, left in 1592, by *Thomas Russell*; £3. 5s. a-year, out of land at Bromley, left by *Dorothy Hawkes*, in 1704; the interest of £30 left by *Edward Clarke and others*; and 2A. 1R. 26P. of land, called Potter's Green, in Abbot's Bromley, left by *Elizabeth Bailey*, in 1735, to the poor of Newton, and those of St. Michael's parish, Lichfield. The moiety belonging to Newton, is now let for £2. 7s. 6d. a-year.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at Admaston, 2 Booth, 3 Daplee heath, 4 Newton, 5 Newton hurst, 6 Oakfields, and 7 St. Stephen's hill.

Bagot Hon. and Right Rev. Rd. Bishop of Oxford, Rectory
 Lord Bagot, Blithfield hall
 1 Allen Thomas blacksmith
 Beckett Thomas, schoolmaster
 1 Cooke Thomas, tailor & parish clerk
 4 Nicholls Thomas, miller and grocer

Paget Rev. Francis, curate
 4 Spooner John, shoemaker
 Tunnickliff John, wheelwright
 4 Vaughan Thomas, shoemaker

FARMERS.

6 Bakewell W.	1 Kent John
4 Brandrick Js.	5 Knight Thos.
4 Bridgewood Wm.	3 Lees James
	5 Oldfield John Webb
4 Burgess Lewis	
4 Dennis Thos.	4 Shipley Ann
7 Dicken Thos.	4 Shipley Fraas
2 Green Saml.	2 Swift Thos.

CHEBSEY is a small ancient village, in the narrow valley

near the confluence of the Eccleshall water with the river Sow, 2 miles E. of Eccleshall, and 5 miles N.W. of Stafford. Its parish contains two manors and townships, viz., CHEBSEY, which includes the hamlet of SHALLOWFORD, 1 mile to the N.E., and contains 377 inhabitants and 2812A. 3R. 18P. of land, of which the Earl of Lichfield is lord and principal owner; and COLD NORTON, a township of four farms, 2 miles N.W. of Chebsey, containing only 37 inhabitants, and about 1200 acres of land, all belonging to Ralph Sneyd, Esq. The parish Church stands above the village of Chebsey, and is an ancient Gothic edifice, dedicated to All Saints. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry White, of Lichfield, for whom the Rev. F. Jenkinson, of Gnosall, officiates. It has 95 acres of glebe. Swinfen Jervis, Esq., has a small estate in the parish, and is impropiator of the rectorial tithes, which are paid in money at a yearly valuation. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £66. 2s. 2d. old four per cent. annuities, purchased with £50, left by Mrs. Walker, of Standon; and 12s. yearly from Tinker's butt, (¼A.) given by John Mason.

Those marked 1 reside at Chebsey, 2 Halfhead, 3 Hammer house, 4 Heymeece, 5 Hilcote, 6 Hilcote hall, 7 Oxleasows, 8 Scamuel 9 Shallowford, and 10 at Upper Heymeece.
 1 Ash Richard, corn miller
 3 Keen John, shoemaker
 1 Pickin Rt. & Thos. shoemakers
 1 Pickin Wm. parish clerk
 1 Plant Wm. maltster & beer hs.
 1 Rotcher Wm. wheelwright
 1 Smallshire John, blacksmith

FARMERS.	
6 Aspley Rd.	4 Robinson Jno.
9 Barnes Chas. (& overseer)	1 Sedgley Jph. 1 Smith Ann
5 Boughey Cs.	1 Walters Jph.
7 Hall Wm.	3 Ward Thos.
5 Henshaw Jph.	2 Ward Wm.
9 Kent John	8 Woodcock
9 Lycett Thos.	Enoch
COLD NORTON.—Farmers.	
Hall Ann	Marsh Thos.
10 Marsh Rd.	Shaw Wm.

COLTON, a long straggling village, 2 miles N. by E. of Rugeley, gives name to a highly cultivated parish, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Trent, and one of its tributary streams, and containing only 675 inhabitants, most of whom reside in the village, and the remainder in the small hamlets and scattered houses enumerated below, and extending to 1¼ mile N. and S. of the church. The soil is a mild fertile loam, with a good proportion of meadows, and belongs to a number of proprietors; but James Oldham Oldham, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of the handsome hall and extensive estate of BELLAMOUR, which lies south of the village, and on the north bank of the Trent and the canal, near Wolsley Bridge. Mr. Oldham resides in the hall; but the estate, which was greatly improved by the agricultural skill of its late possessor, (Mr. Blount,) is now farmed by Mr. John Yates, of Colton, an extensive maltster and corn merchant, who, though he lives in

the heart of what has been justly termed the "Garden of England," imports annually upwards of 250,000 bushels of grain from Ireland and foreign countries, which shews clearly, that the consumption of this kingdom greatly exceeds its produce. *Colton Hall*, now a farm house, belongs to the Earl of Lichfield, and was rebuilt after being burnt down about 100 years ago. The *Church* is a small ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Mary, but the nave was rebuilt of brick in 1798. The living is a *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £5, and the Rev. C. S. Landor is the patron and incumbent; but one moiety of the corn tithes belongs to Thomas Webb Greene, Esq., of Lichfield. The *wake* is on the nearest Sunday to Sept. 19th.

NEWLAND is a small village on a lofty eminence, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. of Colton, and a little to the west of it is the hamlet of *Lea Lane*.

The FREE SCHOOL at Colton, was founded and endowed, partly with monies subscribed, and partly with some parochial levies raised for the purpose, producing together the sum of £350, which was laid out in 1764, in the purchase of the school-house, with three acres of land at Colton, and 19 acres of land at Uttoxeter. The land is now let for £26. 10s. per annum, of which £1 is distributed to the poor, as the interest of £25, left by Mary Taylor, in 1755; and the rest is paid to the master, together with the interest of £500, given about 1820, by John Spencer, Esq., in compliance with the wishes of his late brother, Francis Spencer, Esq. The master has also the interest of £80, proceeding from a fall of timber on the school land, making his total yearly income nearly £50, for which he educates about 40 boys and girls. Here is also a GIRLS' FREE SCHOOL, which was endowed in 1801 by *Thomas Webb*, with the "Three-Wheels public-house," and another dwelling in Colton, held on leases, which will expire in 1861, at rents amounting to £5. 15s. per annum, for which the mistress teaches 20 girls to read, knit, and sew.

The *Benefactions* to the poor amount yearly as follows:—20s. out of the Three-Wheels public-house, left by *John Webb*; £2. 12s., being half the rent of Marchbarn farm, in Armitage parish, left by *Thomas Russell*, in 1592; 52s. yearly, out of Tinker close, by *Thomas Taylor*, in 1676; and 54s. out of Upper Crabtree Flat, by *Thomas Butler*, in 1680.

The *Parish Clerk's endowment* consists of two houses and $\frac{5}{8}$ acres of land, left by some ancient and unknown benefactor, and now worth £9 per annum.

DIRECTORY.—*Marked 1 reside at Bellamour, 2 Boughey Hall, 3 Colton Hall, 4 Hanby Heath, 5 Hanby House, 6 Hanby Stones, 7 Launt Farm, 8 Lea Lane, 9 Newland, 10 Old Wood, and the rest in Colton village, a small part of which is in Colwich parish.*

French Mr. Richard	Landor Rev. Chas. Savage, rector
Grant James, Star beer house	4 Lea John, gent.
Grant James, butcher	Lycett Francis, beer house
1 Hayward Geo. bricklayer, and beer house	Norman Saml. shopkeeper
Hayward Jas. vict. Bell	Oldham James Oldham, Esq. Bellamour hall
Herbert Miss Cath. Colton house	Radford Richd. & Ts. blacksmiths
Hill Wm. shoemaker	Sharrad John, corn miller
1 Johnson John, wharfinger	

Simpson Wm. schoolmaster and parish clerk	Yates Mrs. shopkeeper	
Smith Thos. gent. Parchfields		FARMERS.
Taylor Samuel, tailor	9 Birch Thos.	7 Hinckley Ts.
Tipper Robert wheelwright	3 Dicken Jph.	8 Holland Walter
Tooth Jeremiah gardener	Farmer John	2 Morgan John
Wheatley Mary, shopkeeper	Fisher Jph. (and overseer)	5 Myatt Robt.
Williscroft Eliz. schoolmrs.	5 Garner Fras.	9 Myatt Wm.
Wylde Robert, gent.	9 Greaves John	Walkden Jph.
Yates John, corn merch. & maltster; warehouse, Wolseley bdg.	8 Harvey Wm.	10 Wood Robt.
		1 Yates John

COLWICH is a small village, beautifully situated on the Stafford road, 3 miles N.W. of Rugeley, on the north bank of the river Trent. Nothing can be more delightful than the scenery which this part of the country exhibits. The river here flows through a vale of the richest verdure, adorned with a variety of elegant villas, among which are the charming seats of *Shugborough* and *Wolseley*. To use the words of Pennant, the vale is here "prodigal in its beauties, and spreads at once every charm that can captivate the eye." The *parish of Colwich* is all on the north-east bank of the Trent, except *Shugborough* and *Wolseley*, and comprises 6447 A. 1 R. 22 P. of land, and 874 inhabitants, of whom 199 are in *Fradswell* chapelry, 7 miles N. of Colwich. The other villages and hamlets in the parish are *Bishton*, *Great and Little Haywood*, *Hixon*, *Moreton*, and *Wolseley Bridge*; but some of them are intricately intermixed with the parish of *Stowe*. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are lords of their own estates; but the Marquis of Anglesey is lord paramount, except in *Fradswell*, of which Earl Ferrers is lord. The Marquis has in Colwich a few copyhold tenants, and is lessee of the prebendal tithes of the whole parish, under the appropriators—the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield. COLWICH CHURCH is an ancient edifice dedicated to St. Michael, and contains a number of monuments in honour of the families of Anson and Wolseley.—The burying place of the former is made *d l'antique*, in the shape of a *catacomb*, in one of the five compartments of which, are walled up the remains of that celebrated admiral and circumnavigator, the first Lord Anson. A monument, inscribed to the memory of Sir Wm. Wolseley, commemorates his unlucky and singular fate. He was drowned in his chariot, owing to the accidental bursting of a mill dam, on July 8th, 1728, in the neighbourhood of Longdon. The accident was the result of a thunder storm. His four horses were lost; but the coachman escaped, having been carried by the torrent into an orchard, where he remained fast till the flood abated. The living is a *vicarage*, in the gift of the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, and is now enjoyed by the Ven. Geo. Hodson, M.A.

Archdeacon of Staffordshire. Near the village is *Mount Pavilion*, a large Gothic mansion, with a centre and two wings, built by the late Viscount Tamworth, son of the late Earl Ferrers, both of whom died before it was completed, in consequence of which it has never been occupied. It has been repeatedly offered for sale, in order to raise money to pay the builders for their work, but no purchaser has yet been found, the stately fabric having only 50 acres of land attached to it. The charities belonging to this parish are as follows:—

BENEFACTIONS.—In 1659, *Thos. Crompton* left 12A. 20P. of land, called Reavinghills, then worth £5. 4s. per annum, and directed the rent to be distributed in 24 penny loaves every Sunday. This land has long been worth £50 per annum, out of which the Earl of Lichfield distributed only £20. 7s. 4d. yearly, in bread, until 1833, when he had in his hands a balance of upwards of £600, the interest of which, by the direction of the Lord Chancellor, is in future to be applied yearly in three portions, for purchasing bread, coals, and clothing for the poor, under the direction of the Earl and the vicar, who are appointed trustees. The sum of £130, left by the *Rev. Alex. Featherstone*, his widow, and *Gabriel Wood*, was laid out in 12A. 2R. 24P. of land, at Leigh, about 5 miles from Uttoxeter, and it is now let for £20 a year, which is distributed by the vicar, on St. Thomas's day. Several other charities, belonging to this parish, amount to the following yearly sums, viz. 10s. out of land called Wolversal, at Abbot's Bromley, left by *Thos. Wilkes*, in 1686; 20s. out of a farm at Little Haywood, by *Thos. Jordan*; 5s. out of land at Little Haywood, called the Yeld, by *Abraham Jordan*, in 1713; 5s. out of land at Shugborough, by *Rd. Dickenson*, in 1718; 10s. out of land at the same place, by a *Mr. Bee*; 20s. out of Hams Hall estate, by *John Chibbuck*; 25s. out of the Earl of Lichfield's estate, by *Thos. Mottershaw*, in 1764; £4 out of land at Bishton, purchased with £100 left by the *Sneyd family*; and 25s. left by *Sir William Wolsley*, out of his estate, but which his descendants have not paid for many years. The poor of *Fradswell chapelry* have only 5s. a year, left by Wm. Blackmore, out of two acres of land called the Little Field, though the whole of that field is said to have been bequeathed to them in 1734, by *Thomas Bradbury*. The NATIONAL SCHOOL at Colwich was built in 1829, with a house for the master, at the expense of Miss Sparrow, by whom it is still principally supported, the children paying only two-pence each per week.

BISHTON is a hamlet and constablewick, one mile E. of Colwich, with a handsome hall, the seat and property of Mrs. Elizabeth Sparrow.

FRAWSWELL is a scattered village, township, and chapelry, distant 7 miles N. of Colwich, and 7 miles N.E. of Stafford. It has 199 inhabitants, and 1100 acres of land, which forms a fertile but hilly district, adjoining Chartley Park. The *chapel* stands near the foot of an abrupt declivity, and was rebuilt in 1764, the lower part of stone and the upper of brick, except the ancient chancel, which still remains. The living is a curacy, annexed to the vicarage of Colwich, being in the same patronage and incumbency. Earl Ferrers is lord of the manor; but a large portion of the soil belongs to Wm. Hamersley, Esq. of

Fradswell Hall, a neat mansion on an eminence above the chapel yard. The *wake* is on the first Sunday in August.

HAYWOOD (GREAT AND LITTLE) are two neat villages, the latter $3\frac{1}{2}$, and the former 4 miles N.W. of Rugeley, being on the Lichfield and Stafford turnpike, and on the Trent and Mersey canal, at the point where the latter is joined by the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal; but a portion of each village is in the parish of Stowe. At Great Haywood is an extensive wharf, and a paper and corn mill. The *Abbey House* was anciently the site of a priory or religious cell. Sir T. Aston Clifford Constable, Bart. is lord of the *manor of Haywood*, which includes the two farms of COLKEY, half a mile to the east. The *horse bridge*, which crosses the Trent near Little Haywood, anciently consisted of 42 arches, all of wood; but having been long decayed, it was rebuilt in 1833 at the cost of £200, raised by subscription. It is only broad enough to admit foot passengers and horsemen. The *wake*, at Little Haywood and Colwich, is on the nearest Sunday to St. Michael's day; and at Great Haywood, on the Sunday following.

HIXON is a considerable village, on an eminence, partly in Stowe parish, 6 miles N.N.W. of Rugeley. It consists chiefly of ancient thatched houses, and formerly had a pillory. Earl Ferrers and Sir T. A. Clifford Constable own most of the soil.

MORETON is a scattered hamlet, 4 miles N.W. by N. of Rugeley. *Moreton House*, a modern brick mansion, upon a lofty summit, is the seat of Wm. Hanbury, Esq.

SHUGBOROUGH, the beautiful seat and demesne of the Earl of Lichfield, is delightfully situated at the conflux of the rivers Trent and Sow, opposite to Haywood, and 4 miles N.W. by W. of Rugeley. The *family of Anson* have been seated in this county for many generations; first at Dunstan, in the parish of Penkridge; till Wm. Anson, Esq. having purchased, in the reign of James I., the manor of Shugborough, made it his principal seat, residing then in *Oakedge Hall*, situated at the south east end of the manor, at a considerable distance from the present mansion. Here was born, in 1697, that distinguished admiral and circumnavigator, *George, Lord Anson*, who was raised to the peerage in 1747, by the title of *Lord Anson, Baron Soberton of Hampshire*, and who, after spending a long and useful life in the service of his country, retired to his seat at Moor Park, Herts., where he expired suddenly in 1772. At his demise, his title became extinct; but his immense property devolved on his elder brother, Thomas Anson, Esq. of Shugborough, who, immediately after this vast accession of fortune, not only beautified and enlarged his family mansion here, but spiritedly and tastefully entered on the grand project of improving the grounds, and embellishing the scenery of the surrounding country. With a view to make his seat as chaste and classical as possible, he engaged the architectural skill of

James Stuart, generally known by the appellation of Athenian Stuart, being author of a History of Athens. Under the directions of this celebrated architect, the house was considerably enlarged and beautified, and in the grounds were raised many ornamental buildings, statues, &c. exhibiting the chaste architecture of Athens in the counterparts of the Chocagic monument of Lysicrates, the octagon tower of Andronicus Cyrrheses, and the arch of Adrian, the latter of which is commonly called the "*Triumphal Arch*," and is embellished with naval trophies, in honour of the first Lord Anson, who was one of the greatest glories of the British fleet. The improvements which *Thos. Anson, Esq.* begun, were carried on with great judgment by his nephew and successor, *George Adams, Esq.*, who assumed the name of Anson, and whose son and successor, *Thomas Anson, Esq.* was created, in 1806, *Viscount Anson of Shugborough and Orgreave, in Staffordshire*, and *Baron Anson of Soberton in Hampshire*. He was succeeded, in 1818, by his son, *Thomas Wm. Anson*, who now enjoys the possessions and honours of his family, and in 1832, was raised a degree higher in the peerage, by the title of *Earl of Lichfield*. (See p. 70.) The "vale of Shugborough" owes many of its beauties to the late Viscount, who added to the house a handsome portico, with eight fluted Ionic columns, and greatly extended and improved the park and pleasure grounds, by sweeping from the earth the old village of Shugborough, by cutting a new channel for the river Sow, and erecting a new bridge half a mile higher up the stream; and by raising the beautiful lodges which are so much admired on approaching the principal entrance to this magnificent structure, the interior of which is ornamented with a choice collection of antique statues, and an admirable "*Bacchus*" of modern construction, by Nollekins. The paintings are some of the finest productions of the old masters. The late Viscount also added to the house two noble apartments; the first, a drawing-room, 46 feet by 28; and the second, a saloon, 54 feet by 22, supported on each side by six fine columns of Scagliola. The principal front presents a noble centre, with two semicircular wings, covered with white stucco, in the best style. The grounds are ornamented with several buildings besides those already noticed, and with a great variety of statues; among which is a beautiful and much admired group, by Schemecher, of two lovers, gazing on a shepherd, who is pointing to a tomb inscribed "*ET IN ARCADIA EGO*;" conveying an idea to the youthful lovers, that no earthly state, however delightful the prospect may be, can avert the shafts of death. The *Chinese house*, a little further on, is a true pattern of the architecture of that nation, taken in that country by Sir Percy Brett. The demesne is a rich plain of several hundred acres, well wooded, and watered by the Trent and the Sow; skirted, on one side, by the cultivated slopes on

the opposite side of the Trent, and on the other by the Lichfield and Stafford turnpike, and the lofty front of Cannock Chase, clothed with heath, and shaded at intervals with old oaks, scattered over it by the free hand of nature. The shrubberies, gardens, and pleasure grounds are extensive, and laid out in the best modern taste; indeed, no expense has been spared to render this spot a complete terrestrial paradise. The present noble owner, like his predecessor, is a spirited and extensive agriculturist, having in his own occupation no less than 2000 acres, with an immense farming establishment, near which is a thrashing machine and corn mill, both worked by the same stream, and the former of which will thrash out 200 bushels of corn per day.—But with all its beauties in architecture and scenery, Shugborough is chiefly distinguished as the birthplace of the late gallant and enlightened ADMIRAL LORD ANSON, whose name will shed a lustre on the history of his country to the latest posterity. The honours which he achieved, and the important services which he rendered to his king and country, may be read at length in the biography of naval heroes, and in the account of his "*Voyage round the world, in the years 1740, 1,2,3,4,*"—a work which has ever had a most favourable reception with the public, four large impressions being sold off in twelve months after its first publication. It has also been translated into most European languages, and still supports its reputation. It was published under the name of William Walter, M.A., chaplain to the Centurion; though it has been generally said to have been written under his Lordship's inspection, and from materials which he furnished, by Mr. Benjamin Robins, who was an eminent mathematician, and engineer-general to the East India Company. It appears, however, that both assisted materially in the work; the latter revising, and dressing in more elegant and glowing language, what the former had written, chiefly from his Lordship's journals.

SWANMOOR, 3 miles N.W. of Colwich, is a hamlet, with two extensive farms, belonging to Sir T. A. Clifford Constable and Wm. Moore, Esq.

WOLSELEY, at the south-east end of Colwich parish, 2 miles N.W. of Rugeley, includes the small village of WOLSELEY BRIDGE, where there are two good inns and extensive corn warehouses near the Trent and the canal, and where a *cattle fair* is held yearly, on the Wednesday before Mid-lent Sunday. WOLSELEY HALL, the ancient seat of *Sir Chas. Wolseley, Bart.*, is situated nearly half a mile west of the bridge, in a spacious park, consisting of a romantic succession of small hills, studied with plantations and ancient oaks, and forming an agreeable contrast between the fertile meadows of the vale of Trent on the east, and the lofty hills of Cannock Heath on the south and west. The hall has a lofty front, crowned with an embattled parapet; and the interior contains some beautifully carved oak

pannels and other ornaments wrought in the time of Charles II. The *Family of Wolseley* have possessed this estate, and resided here upwards of seven centuries, and one of them was a baron of the Exchequer, in the reign of Edward IV.

POST-OFFICES at Griffith Bott's, Wolseley Bridge, and Henry Cox's, Great Haywood. Letters arrive, and are despatched daily by the mails from Lichfield and Stafford; and the COACHES from those places to Liverpool, Birmingham, London, &c. also pass through Haywood and Wolseley Bridge. (See Rugeley, page 515.)

COLWICH.

Marked 1 reside at Colwich, 2 Coley, 3 Moreton, 4 Swanmoor, and 5 at Lea heath.

- 1 Bradshaw Thos. shoemaker & parish clerk
3 Hanbury Wm. Esq. Moreton house
1 Hodson Ven. Geo. M.A. vicar of Colwich, and archdeacon of Stafford

- 1 Jones Roderic, tailor
5 Limer Wm. shopkr. & beer hs.
1 Lock Samuel, shoemaker
Mapp Wm. carpenter
1 Orme Mrs. Mary
1 Phillips Hugh, butcher
Pickin Eliz. National school
Powell John, National school

Farmers.

- 3 Arnold Wm. 1 Greaves Geo.
3 Bennett Ann Sherratt Robt.
4 Bond Benj. Blithford
Bond Walter 3 Smith Hanb.
3 Charles Hy. 2 Yates Walter
4 Ellsmore Jph. 2 Yates Wm.

BISHTON, WOLSELEY, &c.

Marked 1 are at Bishton, 2 the Bower, 3 Park house, 4 Scarbro', 5 Wolseley Bridge, and 6 at Shugborough.

- Earl of Lichfield, Shugborough
Sparrow Mrs. Eliz. Bishton ball
Wolseley Sir Chs. Bart. Wolseley hall
5 Bott Griffith, vict. Roe Buck
1 Bradbury John, blacksmith
1 Dunfee Wm. gent.
1 Griffin Mr. Thomas
1 Holmes Adam, joiner
1 Lawrence John, tailor
6 Mc Murtrie Wm. gardener
5 Moxon Thos. vict. Wolseley Arms
1 Turner Eliz. grocer

- 5 Yates John, corn merchant and maltster, Canal whs.

Farmers.

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 2 Arnold Geo. | 6 Hodgkinson |
| 4 Arnold John | Thomas |
| 1 Birch Thos. | 6 Stanford Ts. |
| 1 Fearn Wm. | 3 Walker Wm. |
| | 1 Wenlock Rd. |

GREAT HAYWOOD.

Marked * are in Stowe parish.

- * Abley Rd. plumber, glazier, &c.
* Adie Scott, valet
* Benton Mary, shopkeeper
Biddulph Lewis, Tiger beer hs.
Bond Eliz. boarding school
Buttery Samuel, shoemaker
* Carwright Chs. schoolmaster
Churchill Henry, schoolmaster
Collett Ann, brewer & maltster
Collier Geo. jun. brickmaker
Collett John, brewer
Cope Ths. cart owner & flour dlr.
* Corvesor Thos. butcher
* Corvesor Wm. wharfinger, and agent to the Trent & Mersey & Staffordshire & Worcestershire Canal Companys, Junction
Cox Henry, baker and grocer
* Dawson Wm. vict. and shopr.
Fox and Hounds
Deavoll Thos. blacksmith
* Duncomb Mr. Wm.
Elsmore Wm. shoemaker
Farmer Richard, butcher
Gardner John, Hassell abbey
Heywood Charles, gent.
Hilliard John, excise officer
* Johnson George, plumber and glazier
Leadbetter Joseph, butcher
Mc Adams Rt. tinplate worker
Markham John, groom
* Marklew, Rd. tailor & draper
Middleton Mrs. Sarah
Mottershaw John, joiner

Mottershaw Richard, joiner
 Nixon Joseph, fishmonger
 Oram Wm. bricklayer
 Palmer Richard, butcher
 Ray Edward, wheelwright
 * Robinson John, grocer & coal dealer
 Shaw Mrs. Mary
 Shufflebotham Wm. beer house
 Suffolk Ann, shoemaker
 Tylecote Edward, surgeon
 * Ward Jas. vict. Clifford Arms
 * Webb Rd. paper manfr. & corn miller
 * Wetton John tailor & overseer
 Winfield Geo. veterinary surgeon and blacksmith
 Winfield Robert, butcher
 * Wood Jph. painter & glazier
 * Wood John, cooper
 Wright John, shoemaker

LITTLE HAYWOOD.

Marked * are in Stowe parish.
 * Bonfield Christian, victualler & maltster, Lamb and Flag
 * Braddock Joseph, farmer
 Bradshaw Wm. shoemaker
 * Brindley Wm. shoemaker
 Clarke Mrs. Elizabeth
 Day Charles, vict. Red Lion
 * Dixon John, plasterer
 * Dukes George, swine dealer
 Emery Sampson, stone mason

Finley Rev. John, curate of Colwich
 Hawkins Thomas, wheelwright
 Hill Thomas, watchmaker
 Kent John, shoemaker
 Leaver John, saddler
 Lowndes Wm. shopkeeper
 Porter James, cattle dealer and shopkeeper
 Tharme Thomas, shoemaker
 * Thorneloe Wm. shopkeeper
 Tomlinson Joseph, beer house
 Trubshaw Jas. builder & engineer
 Trubshaw Thomas, architect
 * Tunncliff Henry, shopkeeper
 Whittingham Richd. bricklayer
 Yates Samuel, solicitor
Carrier to Stafford.—John Robinson, from Haywood Lock, Sat. 9 mng.

FRADSWELL CHAPELRY.

Hammersley Wm. Esq. Fradswell hall
 Capewell John, vict. Rising Sun
 Chell Ann, blacksmith
 Middleton Wm. Royal Oak b. h.
 Mottram Wm. chapel clerk
 Tavernor Wm. bricklayer

Farmers.

Bennett Wm.	Gibbs George
Burton Chas.	Hall Thomas
Deakin John	Johnson Thos.
Ellsmore John	Thomas Saml.

CRESSWELL, the family mansion and estate of the Rev. Edw. Whitby, is *extra parochial*, and situated near the river Sow, on the Eccleshall road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Stafford. The hall is a large stuccoed mansion, on an eminence above the Sow; and about a quarter of a mile to the N.W. are the ruins of an ancient chapel or religious house.

DRAYTON-IN-HALES is that part of the parish of Market Drayton, (in Shropshire,) lying in Staffordshire, and comprising the three townships of ALMINGTON, BLORE-IN-TYRLEY, and HALES, which contain 737 inhabitants, and support their poor conjointly, under the name of the *Tyrley Quarter*, which is an extensive district of scattered houses, extending from 1 to 4 miles E. by N. of Market Drayton, and from 7 to 11 miles W.N.W. of Eccleshall, including part of *Ashley-heath*, and the places enumerated below. *Blore-heath* is celebrated as the scene of a *battle* fought during the wars of the Roses, in which Lord Audley was slain on the spot now marked by *Audley Cross*, as has already been seen at page 32. Peter

Stray Broughton, Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor of *Almington*, which has a small village 2 miles E.N.E. of Drayton; but Almington Hall is the seat of Lieut.-Colonel Dawes. *Blore* forms the east end of the parish, and Hugo Charles Meynell, Esq., is lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil; but the Audley-Cross farm belongs to Sir John Chetwode. *Hales* is the centre division, and has a small village on an abrupt declivity; near which is HALES HALL, 3 miles E. of Drayton, the seat and property of the Rev. Alex. Henry Buchanan, who performs divine service in a small chapel which he erected here in 1833, and supports a school at the Lloyd, for the education of 40 poor children. In the vicinity are three other neat mansions, viz., *Old Springs*, *Pell-wall-house*, and *Peatswood*, each occupied by their owners. The late Sir Corbett Corbett was impropiator of the tithes, but part of them have lately been sold to the landowaers.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 reside at Ashley heath, 2 Audley cross, 3 Blore, 4 Blore heath, 5 Cold-comfort, 6 Rowney farm, 7 Almington, 8 Brockley moor, 9 Castle, 10 Dairy farm, 11 Grange, 12 Hales, 13 Hills, 14 Hollins, 15 Johnson Wood, 16 Knowl, 17 Knowl wood, 18 Lloyd, 19 Sandy lane, 20 Shiffords grange, 21 Tyrley heath, and 22 at the Wood.

1 Alcock Thos. mop & broom handle mfr.	7 Lutner Thomas, blacksmith
4 Beech Richard, tailor	Sillitoe Purney, Esq. Pellwall hs.
7 Beeston John, vict. Moon Inn	19 Tebbitts Thos. vict. Red Bull
18 Boughey Geo. schoolmaster	Tweulow Thos. Esq. Peatswood
Buchanan Rev. Alex. Hy. Hales hall	<i>Farmers.</i>
7 Charles Eliz. paper manfr.	10 Beardmore
2 Churm Joseph, bailiff	James
1 Collier Mrs. Mary	5 Leighton Jno.
7 Crutchley Charles, wheelwright	8 Lewis Wm.
Dawes Lieut.-Col. Thos. Atherton, Almington hall	9 Minor Walter
4 Green Wm. wheelwright	13 Minor Wm.
7 Griffith John, shoemaker	14 Moreton Ts.
1 Harding Richd. timber mercht.	16 Mountford
Harding Wingfield, Esq. Old Springs	Richard
4 Jervis Hy. joiner & cabt. mkr.	12 Plant Wm.
19 Jervis John, shopkeeper	22 Smith Rd.
	21 Smith Rd.
	22 Sutton Thos.
	18 Taylor Rd.
	17 Timmis Ts.
	22 Whilton Ts.
	6 Leighton Geo. (crate wood mercht.)

ECCLESHALL PARISH is one of the largest and most fertile parochial districts in Staffordshire. It extends from 5 to 11 miles N.W. of Stafford, and comprises within its ample limits the seat of the Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, with many other handsome villas; the market town of Eccleshall, and a considerable number of hamlets and scattered houses; containing together 4471 inhabitants, and upwards of 24,000 acres of land, swelling into bold undulations, highly cultivated and well clothed with wood, and divided into 21 townships, which

support their poor conjointly, except Chapel and Hill Chorlton, which maintain their poor separately from the rest of the parish, which is divided into four *quarters*, for each of which an overseer is appointed annually, to collect the poor rates, &c.; but a managing overseer and a head constable are also appointed for the whole. The *Bishop* is lord of the MANOR, and holds a COURT LEET twice a year, to receive the ameracements, &c. of the cottagers, who have enclosed land from the wastes, and an acknowledgment of one penny from every householder, whether a freeholder or not. The *officers* appointed by the jury of the court leet held in April, are 2 constables, 4 headboroughs, and a clerk of the market for Eccleshall, and one headborough for each of the twenty out-townships. Eccleshall forms one quarter, and the other townships are annexed to the other three quarters, as enumerated in the following list, which shows the population of each in 1831:—

TOWNSHIPS.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS.	POP.
Eccleshall	1285	<i>In Woodland Quarter.</i>		<i>In Horsley Quarter.</i>	
—		Gerrard's } 36	Horsley*		491
<i>In Cotes Quarter.</i>		Bromley } 25	Pershall		100
Aspley	26	Broughton ch. 25	Walton		92
Chatcull	66	Charnes	Wootton		150
Cotes	261	Croxton	—		
Cold Meece ..	60	Podmore	Chapel Chorlton		251
Mill Meece ..	126	Sugnall Magna 130	Hill Chorlton ..		135
Slindon	135	Sugnall Parva 61			
		Three Farms.. 67			

• *Offley Hey*, an extensive unenclosed common, is in Horsley township.

• The whole parish is now in the *North Division of Pirehill*, but by the changes advertised by the county magistrates, in January, 1834, Eccleshall, Pershall, Walton, and Wootton townships, will be annexed to the *South Division* of that Hundred.

ECCLESHALL is a small but ancient and well built market town, pleasantly situated in a picturesque valley, on the south side of a small stream, which flows eastward to the Sow; 7 miles N.W. by W. of Stafford, and 6 miles S.W. of Stone. Of late years it has been somewhat improved, by the erection of new buildings on the sites of old ones, and by the extension of its *market*, which is held every Friday, and is well supplied with corn and provisions. It has also four annual *cattle fairs*, held on the Thursday before Mid-lent Sunday, on Holy Thursday, on August 16th, and on the first Friday in November. The feast or *wake* is on Trinity Sunday. Many of the inhabitants are shoemakers, employed by the manufacturers at Stone. A correspondent of Pitt, carries back the antiquity of Eccleshall to the year A.D. 60, when Vespasian, the general of a Roman army then in Britain, is said to have built a town or fort here, which, from a Roman standard flying on its battlements, was called "*Eagle's Hall*." The same authority says, the temple of Jove, built here by the Romans, was afterwards

consecrated as a Christian church, which was rebuilt in 661; but was destroyed 9 years afterwards by *Wulfere, King of Mercia*, who, in 670, "while at his castle at Uttoxeter, was informed that his two sons, Ulfred and Rufin, under pretence of hunting, were gone to Eccleshall, to Bishop Chad, to be baptised and instructed in the Christian religion. The King, being instigated by his concubine Werebode, hastened to Eccleshall, and finding his sons in the church in divine contemplation, he slew them both with his own hand, and then destroyed the edifice. Queen Erminilda, the mother of the two royal martyrs, took their bodies and buried them in a certain place not far from Eccleshall, and built a monastery over them; and, from the great quantity of stones collected for this building, the place was called Stones, now Stone, a market town in this county. King Wulfere afterwards repented, rebuilt Eccleshall church, and all others which he had destroyed, and was very favourable to the Christians, but died without an heir. His brother Etheldred succeeded him in his kingdom; then Eccleshall began to flourish, and became so famous and populous that it had five parish churches and two chapels in it. This prosperity continued nearly three centuries and a half; but a sudden reverse took place in the year 1010, when the Danes laid Eccleshall town and castle, and all its churches, in ashes by fire. It lay in ruins till 1090, when Elias de Jantonice, prebend of Eccleshall, rebuilt the old church, and dedicated it to the Holy Trinity." The Church is said to have been again renovated by Bishop Clinton. It is a large and handsome fabric, with a lofty tower, in which are six bells and a clock.—The chancel and the north side, being much decayed, were rebuilt in 1829, the former at the expense of the impropiators, except the large and beautiful stained glass window, which was purchased by subscription. This church is remarkable as the place where Queen Margaret was concealed after the battle of Blore Heath, (see p. 32.) It is neatly pewed with oak, and contains several monuments of the former bishops, and of the Bosville family, who resided in the ancient mansion of *Biana*, which has long been occupied as a farm house. The church is a *prebendary*, enjoyed by the bishop, who is also patron of the benefice, which is a discharged *vicarage*, said to be worth about £200 per annum, having been augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty, &c. The Rev. Henry Moore, M.A. is the present vicar. H. S. Belcombe, M.D. of York; F. H. Northen, M.D. of Newcastle; and W. B. Meeke, Esq. of the Brooms, near Stone; married the three coheiresses of the late Vernon Cotton, Esq., and are joint lessees of the tithes, under a deed executed by a former bishop. In the town is an old *Independent Chapel*, of which the Rev. John Ball is minister.

ECCLESHALL CASTLE, which has long been the seat of the successive Bishops of Lichfield and Coventry, stands at a short

distance from the town, surrounded by a beautiful lawn and pleasure grounds, and embosomed in a thriving grove, said to have been planted by Bishop Hough. The building, by frequent additions and alterations, has long since lost its castellated character, and has now the appearance of a modern mansion, with a long extended front; but behind it are the remains of a large ivy-mantled tower, which was undoubtedly part of the ancient fortress, which was founded at a very early period, but by whom history does not inform us. About the year 1200, however, we find Bishop Muschamp empowered by a license from King John, "to make a park here, and embattle the castle." About the year 1300, Walter de Langton, Bishop of Lichfield and Lord High Treasurer of England, completely rebuilt the castle; but it does not appear to have been much used by his successors till 1695, when the whole south front having been renewed by Bishop Lloyd, it became the principal episcopal palace of the diocese, as it still continues. The latter renovation was after it had received considerable damage in the civil wars of Charles I. (see p. 33,) when it stood several sieges against the Parliamentary forces, but was ultimately compelled to surrender. The late bishop, Dr. James Cornwallis, likewise contributed greatly to the ornament of this residence, and drained all the ground in its immediate neighbourhood. The *manor* of Eccleshall is of great extent, and was the property of the bishops as early as the Norman Conquest. In 1650, Camden says it was sold, by order of Parliament, for £14,224.—The soil now belongs to a number of proprietors, but the bishop is still one of the principal land owners, and is lord of the manor. The *BISHOP'S WOODS*, which are situated on the west side of the parish, upwards of four miles from Eccleshall, and adjoining to Shropshire, contain about 1500 acres, thickly planted with trees and underwood; and large quantities of the latter are cut annually, and sent to the Potteries for the use of the crate makers. About a mile W. of the town is the *HOUGH*, a farm belonging to the bishop, but which, for many centuries, has been held on lease by the family of Blest, at the head of whose lease is the following couplet:—

" While the ivy is green and the holly is rough,
This is a lease for the Blest of the Hough."

Eccleshall *GRAMMAR SCHOOL*, which is kept in repair by the parish, and was rebuilt about 1760, is endowed with the dividends of £70. 14s. 6d. three per cent. consolidated annuities, purchased with £50 left by Robert Minors. In 1821, the Rev. John Henry Powell bequeathed all his personal property, (about £800,) after the death of his wife and three other persons, who have successive life interests therein, to the Bishop of Lichfield and the vicar of Eccleshall, in trust, to pay the interest half yearly to the master of this school, on condition that the said master shall be a clergyman of the Established Church, to be appointed by the vicar and approved by the bishop.—The school has not yet come into possession of this legacy, as some

of the persons having a life interest in it are still living; and after their decease, 14 years' interest is to accumulate before the school enjoys the annual proceeds. In 1740, John Jervis, of Darlaston, in consideration of £100 left by Wm. Jervis, charged his land at Chatcull with the yearly payment of £5, for teaching poor children of Eccleshall parish, but it has never been paid. At present, only one free scholar is admitted, in consideration of the first benefaction. The old school is supposed to have been built by the parishioners, in the reign of Elizabeth. The *National School*, in High-street, was built for an Independent chapel, but was purchased for its present use by the bishop, at the cost of about £400. It now affords education to about 200 children.

BENEFACTIONS to the poor.—In 1612, Sir John Pershall bequeathed the right of pasturage for 16 poor persons' cows, on 32 acres of land called the *Poor Folks' Pasture*, from Lady-day to Michaelmas. This right has been commuted, for a yearly payment of £3 each to 16 of the poorest inhabitants of Eccleshall. In 1708, Sir Chas. Skrymsher left £10 per annum to Horsley quarter, for apprenticing one poor boy, to be paid out of an estate at Norbury, now belonging to the Earl of Lichfield. In 1688, Henry Bennett, of Broughton, gardener, bequeathed to Sir Bryan Broughton, £800, in trust, to pay £20 yearly for apprenticing poor children of Croxton township, and £20 yearly to the chaplain of Broughton. In 1794, these annuities were charged on the manor of Broughton, and lands in Charnes and Wettwood, now belonging to Sir John Delves Broughton. In 1672, Katherine Yonge, by her nuncupative will, left £125, for the yearly payment of £5. 5s. for teaching poor children in Charnes, and 20s. to be given to the poor in bread at *Charnes Chapel*, on Good Friday. These annuities are now paid by Weston Yonge, Esq. of Charnes Hall; the former to a schoolmaster at Croxton, for teaching 8 children of Woodland quarter; and the latter, with an addition of 20s., is now distributed in sixpences to 84 poor people. The following charities are lost, viz. £10 left by Elizabeth Francis; £300 by Eliz. Broughton; and £900 by the Rev. Mr. Leech, in 1777. The latter was lost by the bankruptcy of Wm. Garmston, the donor's executor. The poor of *Chorlton chapelry* have 10s. yearly in bread, left by Geo. Broom, in 1780, out of six houses at Hanley.

COTES is a small village, 4 miles N. by E. of Eccleshall, and gives name to that *quarter* of the parish, which includes the small hamlets and townships of **ASPLEY**, on a lofty summit, 3 miles N. by W.; **CHATCULL**, 5 miles N.; **COLD and MILL MEECE**, 3 miles N.N.E.; and **SLINDON**, 2 miles N. of Eccleshall. Cotes is the property of John Cotes, Esq. M.P., but the other hamlets belong to a number of proprietors.

HORSLEY is an extensive township of scattered houses, giving name to the southern *quarter* of the parish, in which are the small hamlets and townships of **PERSHALL**, one mile W.; **WALTON**, one mile S.E.; and **WOOTTON**, one mile S. of Eccleshall. *Pershall* was the ancient seat of Robert, son of Gilbert, younger son of R. de Corbeil, a Norman, who followed the fortune of the Conqueror, and held the manor of Pershall, with its appurtenances, from Robert de Stafford, by the service of a knight's fee. Hence his descendants, laying aside their own name, assumed that of Pershall. One of them, *John*

Pershall, of Horsley, was created a baronet by James I. In the last century, the manor of Pershall passed to the Earl of Breadalbane, in marriage with the daughter and heiress of the last Sir Thos. Pershall; but it now belongs to a number of proprietors. In Horsley is JOHNSON HALL, one mile S. of Eccleshall, the handsome seat of John Murhall Crockett, Esq.; and within two miles further to the south-west, is the extensive tract of unenclosed land called OFFLEY HEY; and the hamlets of GARMELOW and COTMERE, the latter of which is so called from a pool or lake of 50 acres, belonging to the bishop. Near Wootton is a high paved road, which Dr. Plott regarded as a Roman *via vicinalis*.

BROUGHTON, a small village and chapelry, 5 miles N.W. by W. of Eccleshall, is in the western or *Woodland quarter* of the parish, so called from its proximity to the Bishop's Woods, and the ancient forest of Blore. This quarter includes the hamlets of GERRARD'S BROMLEY, the property of Hugo Charles Meynell, Esq. 6 miles N.W.; CHARNES, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W.; CROXTON, a large village on a steep declivity, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W.; PODMORRE, on an eminence, 6 miles N.W.; SUGNALL MAGNA and PARVA, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W.; and THREE FARMS, from one to two miles N. of Eccleshall. In the latter township are, *Ankerton*, the seat of Wm. Addison, Esq.; *Baden Hall*, now a farm house; *The Hills*, the seat of Rd. Alsop, Esq.; and *Brockton House*, the property of Wm. Moore, Esq. *Broughton Chapel* is a small neat building, with an ancient stained glass window. The living is a curacy, in the gift of Sir John Delves Broughton, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Delves Broughton, M.A., who resides in *Broughton Hall*, an ancient mansion of the Elizabethan era, surrounded with plantations, clumps, and shady spreading trees, particularly sycamores. *Charnes Hall* is the pleasant seat of Weston Yonge, Esq.; and near it stood *Charnes Chapel*, of which nothing now remains but the foundation. In *Croxtton*, the bishop has 500 acres of wood, and the *Golden Hill Farm*, but *Blore Pike* and the *White Farms* belong to Earl Cornwallis, son of the late Bishop of Lichfield; and the *Fair Oak Farms*, to Addison Deakin, Esq. *Sugnall Hall*, a neat cemented mansion, with a fine prospect to the south, is the seat of Rd. Hodges, Esq.

CHORLTON chapelry contains the neighbouring villages and joint townships of *Chapel and Hill Chorlton*, seated on an eminence, 6 miles N. by W. of Eccleshall, and containing together 386 inhabitants, and 1863A. 2R. 11P. of land, of which the Rev. Henry Delves Broughton is the principal owner, and lord of the manor; but Messrs. Joseph and Hugh Brittain, and some others, have estates here. The *Chapel*, dedicated to St. Lawrence, was rebuilt in 1827, at the cost of £800, raised by subscription, and a grant from the New Church Society. The living is a curacy, in the patronage of the bishop, and incum-

bency of the Rev. Fearon Jenkinson, of Gnosall; for whom the Rev. Robt. Wedgwood officiates. Near Hill Chorlton is a small Primitive Methodist chapel.

ECCLESHALL DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, High street, George Barnett, Post Master. Letters from London arrive at 20 minutes past 1 noon, and are despatched on the arrival of the letters from Chester at 1 noon.

The **CONTRACTIONS** are *Cst.* for Castle street; *Cht.* Church street; *Cbn.* Chebsey lane; *Crn.* Cerry lane; *Hfr.* Horse fair; *Hst.* High street; *Sst.* Stafford street; and *Sln.* Small lane.

<p>Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, Eccleshall castle (see p. 87.) Adderton Miss Ann, High street Aston Mrs. Margaret, High st. Ball Rev. John, (Indpt.) High st. Barlow John, gent. Stafford st. Blakeman Mr. Thos. Chebsey ln. Blest John, yeoman, Hough Burgess Mr. Richard, Small lane Butterton John Wm. solr. Hst. Clinton Wm. currier and leather cutter, High street Cordwell Wm. governor of the Workhouse, Butts Daniel John, farmer, Benton Dawson John, asst. overseer, Sst. Deakin Addison, gent. Church st. Dix Wm. fruiterer, Stafford st. Dymmock John, gent. High st. Ellesmere Eliphelet, nursery and seedsman, Stafford street Evison Mr. Thomas, Stafford st. Ford James, excise officer, Cst.</p>	<p>Gough Wm. gent. Church street Hadderton Geo. Esq. Acton hall Hobson Mr. Francis, Stafford st. Lycett John, farmer, Pool house Machin Wm. land bailiff, Cbn. Martin Mr. Thomas, Church lane Mather Edw. hair dresser, Cst. Meakin Mrs. Ann, Castle street Moore Rev. Henry, M. A. vicar Oldfield Geo. excise officer, Cst. Pickin James, farmer, Horse fair Roberts Miss Sarah, High street Smith Thos. yeoman, Horse fair Swift Henry, builder, High street Talbot Mr. Thomas, High street Thompson Wm. farmer, High st. Tunnicliff John, tanner, Cbn. Walters Mr. Joseph, Chebsey ln. Wilkinson Mrs. Eliz. High street Williams Mrs. Louisa, organist, &c. High street Yates John, farmer, Sturbridge</p>
---	---

<p><i>Academies.</i> Devereux Sar. (bdg.) Castle street Grammar, Thomas Martin, High st. National, High street, John Williams, and Catherine Parton Wood Jas. (clas. and coml. bdg.) Hst. <i>Bakers, &c.</i> Blakeman Wltr. Hst. Bradshaw John (con- stable) High street Millington Jas. Hst. <i>Blacksmiths.</i> Adams Thomas, Cst. Cheadle Wm. Cst.</p>	<p><i>Bookseller, &c.</i> Goodall John (printer & library) High st. <i>Boot and Shoemakers.</i> Bagnall John, Hst. Crutchley Jas. Cbn. Fennes James, Hst. Forrester Wm. Sst. Keen Thos. High st. Key Thomas, Crn. Nixon Samuel, Chn. Oldbury Chas. Crn. Talbot John, High st. <i>Bricklayers.</i> Emery Matthw. Hst. Emery Samuel, Crn. Emery Wm. Castle st. Mellor Wm. High st. Stubbs Geo. High st.</p>	<p>Ward Joseph, Pin- fold bank <i>Butchers.</i> Cartwright Samuel, High street Hart Daniel, Sst. Jervis Rd. High st. Talbot Rt. Horse fair <i>Chemists & Druggists.</i> Barnett Samuel and Co. High street Walley Wm. High st. <i>Coopers.</i> Blakeman Edw. Sst. Jervis George, Hst. Jervis Thomas, Hst. <i>Dress makers.</i> Nixon Margaret, Chn. Slaney Eliz. Sst.</p>
---	---	---

Wilkinson Sar. Hst.
*Grocers, Ironmongers,
 & Tallow Chandlers.*
 Dymmock Rd. Hst.
 Green Edw. High st.
 Jackson Wm. High st.
 Keen Wm. High st.
 Kenderdine Thomas,
 High st. (& Stone)
Inns and Taverns.
 Blue Bell, Stephen
 Keeling, High st.
 Crown, James Brin-
 sley, High street
 George and Dragon,
 Mat. Wallers, Cst.
 King's Arms Inn, Jo-
 anna Wright Tagg,
 Stafford street
 King's Head, Thomas
 Tittley, High street
 Red Lion, Mary Bay-
 ley, High street
 Royal Oak Inn (post-
 ing) James Hodg-
 kinson, High st.
 Swan, Charlotte Jer-
 vis, Horse fair
Beer Houses.
 Blakeman Wltr. Hst.
 Jervis Thomas, Hst.
 Mellor Wm. High st.
 Sale Wm. High st.
Ironmongers.
 Keen Wm. High st.
 Robins Wm. (brazier,
 &c.) Hst. & Stone
Joiners, &c.
 Addison Wm. Hst.
 Bradbury Wm. (and

weighing machine
 mfr.) Stafford st.
 Espley John, Sst.
*Linen and Woollen
 Drapers.*
 Barnett George (and
 stamp office) Hst.
 Lycett Francis, Cst.
 Merry John, High st.
 Painter Vernon, Hst.
 Pidgeon Wm. Hst.
Maltsters.
 Brinsley James, Hst.
 Cartwright Sml. Hst.
 Henshaw Jph. High
 st. (and Stafford)
 Norris Wm. Cht.
 Tagg Joanna W. Sst.
 Yates Samuel Hst.
Plumbrs. Painters, &c.
 Sale Wm. High st.
 Waples Mary Cst.
Saddlers.
 Edge Wm. High st.
 Thomas Lewis, Hst.
Surgeons.
 Greatrex Christopher
 John, Stafford st.
 Rice John, High st.
 Swift George, Cht.
Tailors.
 Emery John, Cst.
 Simcock Thos. Hst.
 Simpson Richd. Hst.
 Smith Charles, Cst.
 Warham Wm. Hst.
Timber Merchants.
 Espley John, Sst.
 Tansley Thos. Hst.
 Turner Henry, Chn.

Watch & Clock mkr.
 Clinton Richard, Sst.
 Corker Thomas, Hst.
Wheelwrights.
 Barrett Thos. Chn.
 Woolrich Thos. Sst.
Wine & Spirit Mert.
 Yates Saml. High st.
*Wood Turners and
 Chair makers.*
 Millward James and
 Stephen, Pinfold bk.
 Millward John, Cst.

COACHES.

Passengers and par-
 cels are booked for
 the *London & Chester
 Mails*, at the *Post
 Office*. (See p. 636.)

The *Paul Pry* from
 the King's Arms to
 Newcastle, 1 p. 10
 mng. and to Shrews-
 bury 4 afternoon.

CARRIERS.

To Newport and
 Stone, (King's Arms
 Inn,) Chas. Keeling,
 Mon. Wed. and Fri.
 and Crown Inn, Peter
 Hampson, Friday.

To Stafford, John
 Millward, Castle st.
 Sat. 8. mng. and to
 Stone Tues. 8 mng.

To Stone and Mar-
 ket Drayton, (George
 and Dragon) John
 Turner, Tuesday.

COTES DIVISION.

*Those marked 1 reside at Aspley,
 2 Chatcull, 3 Foxley, 4 Cold
 Meece, 5 Cotes, 6 Cotes Marsh,
 7 Mill Meece, 8 Birch house,
 in Mill Meece, and 9 at Slindon.*
 4 Alsop Richard, corn miller
 Astbury John, gent. Meece house
 9 Aston John, gent.
 9 Boulton Thomas, wheelwright
 2 Bowers Thomas, machine mkr.
 5 Clarke Peter, weaver & bag mkr.
 Cliff Thomas, blacksmith
 Cradock Rd. gent. Aspley house
 9 Gibbs Miss Elizabeth.

7 Hawley John, vict. Holly Bush
 4 Hazeldine Thomas, millwright
 9 Lawton John, shoemaker
 Monte Mrs. Mary, Cotes hall
 9 Moore John, Red Lion, beer hs.
 7 Stringer Benjamin, shoemaker
 9 Swinnerton Thos. blacksmith
 7 Taylor Sampson, blacksmith
 9 Tildesley Mr. Thomas
 7 Wallers Jph. jun. corn miller
 6 Worrall James, bricklayer

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

5 Alsop Edward | 2 * Barlow Jno.
 2 Barlow Ann | 9 Glover Geo.

9 Glover John	5 Robinson Pet.	17 Hawkins Jno.	12 Simkin Wm.
5 Hadley Edw.	1 Summerfield	16 Hawley Thos	16 Slack Eliz.
7 Hawley Jas.	Moses & Wm.	17 Jackson Geo.	11 Tagg John
9 Hawley Jph.	9 * Swinwood	15 Key Wm.	16 Wakefield Jsh
4 Jenkinson Jn.	George	16 * Leigh Wm.	12 * Williams Jph
4 Jones John	9 Tildesley Ths.	3 Lycett Joseph	2 Williams Thos.
9 * Keen John	7 Wallers Jph.	12 Moore Hy.	9 Yates Samuel
2 Lindop John	9 Wallers Thos.	12 * Nicholls My.	13 Yates Thos.
7 Manley Wm.	5 Wild Thos.	12 * Simkin Jno.	
7 Peake John	9 Williams Jno.		
2 Peake Thos.	9 * Williams		
9 * Pickin And.	Wm. (& road		
8 * Pye Moab	surveyor)		
2 Reynolds Ths.	5 Wood George		

HORSLEY DIVISION.

Those marked 1 reside at Bank house, 2 Bran farm, 3 Cotmere, 4 Cotmere end, 5 Dairy house, 6 Ebon ash, 7 Elford hill, 8 Garmelou, 9 Horsley, 10 Rice barn, 11 Oncote, 12 Pershall, 13 Walton, 14 Walton bank, 15 Walton hurst, 16 Wootton, 17 Cash, and 18 Offley key.

12 Addison George, maltster
 13 Addison Thomas, gentleman
 Beech Rd. Esq. Wootton house
 7 Blest Mrs. Margaret
 13 Blurton Edw. gent. Fieldhouse
 12 Clark James, yeoman
 9 Crockett John Murhall, Esq.
 Johnson hall
 7 Emery Saml. mason & beer hs.
 16 Hadderton Geo. Esq. Acton hill
 8 Hughes Humphrey, beer hs.
 12 Key Robert, shoemaker
 8 Johnson John, cow leech
 12 Johnson Mrs. Mary
 Lander Geo. gent. Walton villa
 12 Millington Geo. shoemaker
 & beer house
 3 Simms James, brick maker
 12 Talbot John, shoemaker
 8 Talbot Wm. shoemaker
 8 Whitaker Saml. mole catcher
 & shopkeeper
 3 Wilcox Thomas, schoolmaster
 4 Woodhouse Jno. vict. Rsg. Sun

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

13 Addison Jno.	16 Clarke John
16 Ansill Simon	* Croydon Edw.
4 Bayley John	18 * Gardner Jn.
5 Blackband Jp.	Gardner Wm.
1 Boughey Ms.	14 Hampton Geo
9 * Buckley Jn.	7 Hart Richard

WOODLAND DIVISION.

Marked 1 reside at Croxton, 2 Blackwaters, 3 Blore pike, 4 Fair oak, 5 Golden hill, 6 Greatwood, 7 Langate lane, 8 Offley brook, 9 Outlands, 10 Pennyquart well, 11 Wetwood, 12 Whitefarm, 13 Wood farms, 14 Woodwall green, 15 Bromley, 16 Broughton, 17 Charnes, 18 Whittington, 19 Podmore, 20 Sugnall Magna, 21 Sugnall Parva, 22 Three farms.

22 Addison Wm. Esq. Ankeron
 22 Alsop Rd. Esq. The Hills
 9 Adams Andrew, huckster
 4 Adams George, beer house
 21 Amsell Thomas, sawyer
 8 Arkinstall John, corn miller
 2 Austin David, maltster
 1 Austin Wm. weaver
 1 Bagnall James, butcher
 1 Barlow Abraham, gentleman
 1 Bradbury Saml. shoemkr. & b.h.
 Bradshaw Jas. gent. Croxton bank
 20 Broster John, blacksmith
 Broughton Rev. Hy. Delves, M.A.
 Broughton hall
 18 Caddy Charles, blacksmith
 1 Corns Andrew, miller & grocer
 11 Davenhall Thos. blacksmith
 21 Deakin Ish. miller & malts ter
 20 Glover John, wheelwright
 2 Glover Wm. wheelwright
 1 Goodall Thomas, butcher
 22 Hadderton, Jas. gt. Field cross
 21 Hawkins James, butcher
 Hodges Rd. Esq. Sugnall hall
 4 Holland Thomas, shopkeeper
 2 Johnson James, tailor
 20 Jones George, yeoman
 20 Madeley Thomas, tailor
 8 Matthews James, joiner
 22 Moore Wm. Esq. Brockton
 house, & Wichdon lodge
 20 Ousman Thomas, butcher
 20 Ousman Mr. Wm.

1 Parker James, mason
 2 Peake Thos. vict. Yonge's Arms
 17 Plant Wm. joiner
 9 Pool Thomas, shoemaker
 21 Roper Wm. pig jobber
 14 Shelly James, maltster
 1 Shelly —, wheelwright
 21 Smith Joseph, shoemaker
 11 Smith Thomas, shoemaker
 14 Steel James, corn miller
 Sutton Thomas, woodman, Park
 house, Bishop's woods
 2 Swettenham John, shopkeeper
 20 Swinnerton Miss Mary
 8 Turner Samuel, blacksmith
 20 Vyse Charles, tailor
 17 Wilcock Michael, cow leech
 11 Williams John, shopkeeper
 Yonge Weston, Esq. Charnes hall

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

4 Adams Geo.	22 Dent James
2 Ashley Thos.	16 Dunn Geo.
4 Atkin Thos.	4 Fox Acton
10 Barlow Jno.	17 Gibbs Chas.
7 Blagg Wm.	13 Goodall Jas.
20 Booth Ralph	13 Goodall Rt.
20 Bould Wm.	8 * Heath Wm.
1 * Brooks Jno.	13 Holland Ths.
Rusytrees	13 Holland Wm.
5 Butler Simon,	6 * Jackson Jno.
Tildesley	18 Johnson Abun
17 Cooper John	4 Johnson Danl.
14 * Cooper Saml	20 Jones Geo.
& John	21 Key John

22 Lunt Randle	4 Thomas Geo.
1 * Millington Ts	18 Timmis Jno.
21 Pilsbury Rd.	20 Vaughan Hy.
1 * Plant Mrs.	19 Washington
1 Plant Michl.	Mrs.
6 Plant Thomas	19 * Whittington
21 Plant Wm.	Wm.
13 Sharrod Edw.	21 Williams Ml.
1 Shelley James	17 Williams Ts.
15 Shorthose Ts.	21 * Woodhouse
11 Silvester Jas.	John
11 Simcock Thos	7 Wright Sarah
19 Steel Joseph	

CHORLTON CHAPELRY.

*Those marked † reside at Balding-
 gate, 2 Chapel Chorlton, 3 Hill
 Chorlton, & 4 Stableford Bridge.*

2 Adderley Mrs. Hannah
 Beech Charles, corn miller
 3 Birkin Thomas, chapel clerk
 2 Brittain Hugh & Joseph, gents.
 2 Green Daniel, wheelwright
 2 Grocott Mr. Joseph
 3 Hares Samuel, butcher
 1 Mitchell John, shopkeeper
 2 Peake John, boarding school
 4 Pepper Moses, blacksmith
 4 Rhead Rd. vict. Fighting Cocks
 3 Salmon Thomas, farmer
 3 Stanley Joseph, farmer
 2 Turner Wm. junior & senior,
 farmers
 2 White Hall, butcher, (& New-
 castle)

ELLENHALL is a village and parish 2 miles S. of Eccles-
 hall, including several good modern houses, 286 inhabitants,
 & 1760 acres of land, of which the Earl of Lichfield is lord and
 owner, having purchased the manor about 27 years ago, from
 one of the descendants of the Harcourts, who had obtained it
 by marrying the heiress of the ancient family of the Noels,
 whose hall here is now occupied by a farmer, and from whom
 descended the Noels of Hilcote, in this county, and those of
 Ridlington, in Rutlandshire, who were raised to the peerage in
 1617, but are now extinct. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary,
 is a perpetual curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Hickin,
 of Gnosall.—In the following *Directory*, those marked * are
 at *Broad Heath*, and † in *Ellenhall Park*.

Addison Thomas, gent.
 Bagnall Thos. bsmith. & p. clerk
 * Bates Charles, shoemaker
 * Baxter John, gent.

* Eccleston Wm. shoemaker
 Silvester John, shopkeeper
 Taylor Richard, tailor, Marsh
 * Tildesley Wm. shoemaker

FARMERS.

Dean Eliz.	† Hill Thos.	† Steele Richd.	Webb John
Hall John (& overseer)	Riley James, Sigersley	† Taylor Wm. Walters Wm.	Whittingham Wm.

GAYTON is a scattered village, on an eminence, 1 mile N. of Weston-upon-Trent, and 6 miles N.W. of Stafford; commanding a fine view of Sandon obelisk, the plantations of the Earl of Harrowby, and the picturesque ruins of Chartley castle; and near it run two rivulets of clear water. Its parish contains 296 inhabitants, and 1475A. 2R. 26P. of fertile, loamy land, of which Earl Ferrers is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and impropiator of the tithes. The *Church*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was rebuilt about a century ago, and appears to have been much larger, for it is said that an ancient tomb, now in the church-yard, with a recumbent effigy of one of the Ferrers family upon it, was formerly in one of the aisles. The living is a curacy, now enjoyed by the incumbent of Stowe, both livings being only worth about £120 per annum. Near the Church is *Moat House*, the property of John Fitzgerald, Esq.; and at the distance of 1 mile W. is *Hartley Green*, a hamlet of five farms. The parish has 50s. yearly for the poor out of Mill-field, left by John Heath, in 1724; and the interest of £40, for schooling four poor children, bequeathed by George Brown, in 1792. The *wake* is on the nearest Sunday to St. Peter's day.

Marked 1 reside at *Hartley Green*,
and 2 *Wetmore*.

Dix John, blacksmith
Fowell John, joiner
Fradley Francis, butcher
Greatholders Thos. shopkeeper
Halden Wm. watchmaker
Meeson Mary & Jane, tailors
Mills Joshua, vict. & shopkeeper,
Wheat Sheaf
Morris Thos. & Edw. wheelwgt.
Robinson Nathaniel, gent.
Spencer George, shopkeeper
Swain John, shoemaker
Tabbemor John, corn miller

Ward Bryan, shoemaker
Whittington Rev. Hy. B. A. curate
Willcock Mr. Edward
Willcock Edw. jun. beer house
Wyatt John, parish clerk
Yearlley James, wheelwright

FARMERS.

Arthars Mary	1 Millington
Bould Thomas	Ann
1 Foster Wm.	Phillips Joseph
2 Fox Edward	1 Phillips Thos.
1 Hollins John	Shaw Joseph
Kendrick Edw.	Stubbs Wm.
1 Mather Jas.	Virtue Joseph
Mellor Hugh	

HIGH OFFLEY, so called from its elevated situation, upon a bold eminence, 4 miles S.W. of Eccleshall, is a scattered village, commanding an extensive prospect, and comprising within its parish 759 inhabitants, and about 2700 acres of land, including the hamlets of *Shebden* and *Woodseaves*. Miss Theodosia Hinckes is lady of the *manor*, which for many generations was held by the Skrymsher family; but a great part of the soil belongs to other proprietors, the largest of whom is T. Cartwright, Esq. From the foundation of a Roman road, traceable

in the fields a little north of the church, and from great numbers of Roman coins, bricks, armour, fragments of pottery, &c. having been dug up on the side of the hill south of the churchyard, it has been conjectured that the Roman station, *Mediolanum*, was at High Offley. The *Church* is an ancient Gothic fabric, neatly pewed with oak. It has an excellent organ, which was given by John Salmon, Esq. of London, a native of this parish. The benefice is a *vicarage*, with 100 acres of glebe, but the *tithes* belong to the *prebendary of Offley*, in Lichfield Cathedral, and are held in lease by Sir J. D. Broughton. The Bishop is patron of the vicarage, and the Rev. H. Berkin is the incumbent. The parish receives £16 per annum from the *charities* named at page 501. The *wake* is on the nearest Sunday to the Assumption.

SHEBDEN, or *Shebdon*, is a hamlet and large estate, occupying the south-western and lower side of the parish, extending to Batchacre, in Adbaston parish, and was, till the enclosure in 1809, mostly an extensive waste, abounding in peat, and having two large *pools*, which Plott notices as being, in his time, the resort of great numbers of *pewits*. HILL HALL, 1¼ mile W. of High Offley, is a large and handsome mansion, covered with cement, and is the seat and property of Thomas Cartwright, Esq., together with an estate of 500 acres, which was purchased of the late Rd. Whitworth, Esq. by the late John Walford, Esq, who built the hall, and greatly improved the land, by a very extensive system of under-draining, irrigation, &c., and by digging up the peat and burning it for manure. The Birmingham and Liverpool *Junction Canal* crosses this estate through an embankment 45 feet in height, and over three aqueduct bridges.

WOODSEAVES hamlet is 1 mile S.E. of High Offley.

Those marked 1 reside at High Offley, 2 Kinsey, 3 Leewood Pitts, 4 Old Lea, 5 Oldershire, 6 Park Hall, 7 Shebden, and 8 Woodseaves.

Berkin Rev. Henry, M.A. vicar
1 Bradbury James, vict. & bricklayer, Royal Oak

Cartwright Hy. gent. Park house
Cartwright Thos. Esq. Hill hall

7 Chapman Mr. Lancelot
1 Cork Samuel, wheelwright

1 Cox Wm. wheelwright
8 Eccleshall John, tailor

8 Felton John, shoemkr. & br. hs.
8 Felton Thomas, tailor

7 Goodwin Richard, shoemaker
8 Haywood Christopher, corn miller and grocer

8 Hudson Jph. shoemkr. & vict.
8 Lees Wm. shoemkr. & beer hs.

Lander John, corn merchant and miller, Manor house

8 Malpas Charles, cart owner

8 Martin George, shoemaker

8 Oakley John, shoemkr. & br. h.

7 Robinson John, beer house

1 Sillers Peter, schoolmaster

1 Swinnerton Fras. blacksmith

7 Swinnerton Geo. bsmith. & b.h.

8 Walker Wm. butcher

FARMERS.

Marked * are Yeomen.

8 Bratton Rd. | 7 Johnson Wm.

1 *Ethell Thos. | 7 Kirby John,

4 Gilbert Chas. | (& brick mkr.)

1 Gilbert Isaac | 8 Plant Mattw.

8 Griffiths Jno. | 8 Plant Thomas

6 * James Geo. | 1 Selman Jph.

2 James James | 5 Tunnickliff Ts.

3 James Saml. | 1 Walker Ge-

1 James Wm. | rard

INGESTRE, 4 miles E.N.E. of Stafford, is a hamlet and parish, containing 116 inhabitants, and about 1,100 acres of land, the whole of which belongs to, and is in the occupation of *Earl Talbot*, the lord of the manor, who resides here at INGESTRE HALL, a large ancient mansion, in the style of architecture which prevailed in the reign of Elizabeth, standing pleasantly on the declivity of a gentle eminence, in the midst of a verdant park of 300 acres, well stocked with deer and timber trees, and surrounded by 200 acres of thriving plantations, and about 600 acres of permanent grass in lawns and meadows, stretching eastward to the river Trent, and southward to Tixall parish. Behind the mansion, the hill is covered with a profusion of trees, among which rise numerous ancient oaks, of immense size. This wood forms part of the pleasure grounds, throughout which extend a great variety of noble walks, some of which terminate on the skirts of the wood, while others penetrate a considerable way beneath its umbrageous foliage. The garden, which contains seven acres, is furnished with every variety of fruit and vegetables; and on the north and west sides of the park is a fine tract of arable land, in the highest cultivation, extending into the manors of Hopton and Coton, (see page 141,) of which Earl Talbot is lord, so that his rich demesne produces an abundance of all the necessaries of life, as well as many of its luxuries. About twenty years ago, the hall was considerably altered and repaired, but not to such an extent as to obliterate the general features of the Elizabethan style. The body of the whole fabric is of brick, but the bows, or semicircular wings at each end, are of stone, adorned with pilasters.—The entrance is under a handsome lofty tower, which likewise projects from the rest of the edifice, and is surmounted by an elegant balustrade, similar to that which passes along the whole length of the front, several feet below this elevation. Rising from a base within this balustrade, is a small erection bearing a strong resemblance to an observatory, for which purpose it may have been used by its ancient proprietors. The interior of the house is magnificent, and the apartments furnished in a high style of elegance. Over the fire-place, in the great hall, is a portrait of Walter Chetwynd, Esq. in a large wig, and crossed by a rich sash. The *manor of Ingestre* anciently belonged to the family of *Mutton*, whose heiress carried it in marriage, in the reign of Edward III., to Sir John Chetwynd, whose descendants were created *Barons of Ingestre and Talbot*; and in the year 1784, John Chetwynd Talbot, who had previously succeeded his uncle, (William, Earl Talbot,) in the barony, was created Viscount Ingestre, co. of Stafford, and Earl Talbot, of Hensol, co. of Glamorgan. He was succeeded, in 1793, by his son, the present *Right Hon. Charles Chetwynd, Earl and Baron Talbot, Viscount Ingestre, Lord Lieutenant of Staffordshire, K.P., F.R., and A.S.*, who, in 1819, held the high office of

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The *Parish Church*, near the south-east corner of the hall, is a small handsome fabric, dedicated to St. Mary, and built in 1676, by Walter Chetwynd, Esq. at a short distance from the old one, which was taken down, after the bones and memorials of the dead had been removed from it to the new edifice. At its consecration, the founder offered upon the altar the tithes of Hopton as an addition, for ever, to the *rectory*, which is now in the patronage of Earl Talbot, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Arthur Chetwynd Talbot. The small *village of Ingestre* lies a little to the south-east of the church, and consists of a few neat cottages. At a short distance is *Hoo mill*, now employed by Messrs. Davenport, of Longport, in grinding flint. *Little Ingestre* is the residence of the Earl's land agent; and *Birch Hall*, a neat Swiss cottage, is occupied by his farming bailiff.

Earl Talbot, Ingestre hall	Ginders Jeremiah, land agent
Talbot Hon. & Rev. A. C. rector	Marsh John, house steward
Broadhurst Joseph, tailor	Morley Stp. John, schoolmaster
Ginders Jeremiah, jun. farming agent, Birch hall	Taylor James, gardener
	Walklet Jno. manager, Hoo mill

KEELE is a small village and parish, 2½ miles W. by S. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, containing 1130 inhabitants and about 2500 acres of land, most of which belongs to Ralph Sneyd, Esq. the lord of the manor, who has here extensive coal and iron works, and resides at *Keele Hall*, a large stone mansion, pleasantly seated half a mile S.E. of the village, on an eminence, overlooking a narrow, romantic, and well-wooded valley. This house has been the residence of the principal branch of the Sneyd family more than two centuries; and during the civil wars, Col. Ralph Sneyd had a small garrison here for the King, (see p. 33.) It was erected in 1581, but has since undergone many alterations. The late Walter Sneyd, Esq. erected a handsome new west front, which is embattled, and adorned with four octagon turrets. The lawn and pleasure grounds are embellished with flourishing groves and plantations, and on an eminence stands a neat summer house called the *Pavilion*, which commands extensive views of the surrounding country. The late *Walter Sneyd, Esq.* was many years Lieut.-Col. of the *King's Own, or Staffordshire Militia*, a distinction which the regiment acquired under his command, whilst stationed at Windsor, where it remained as a kind of body guard for upwards of 14 years, and where Colonel Sneyd received many marks of Royal favour, his Majesty condescending to become sponsor for one of his children. Keele Church stands on a lofty summit at the east end of the village, and was rebuilt in 1790. It is an oblong structure, with an embattled parapet and tower, and is dedicated to St. John the Baptist. R. Sneyd, Esq. is impropiator of the tithes and patron of the curacy, which has been aug-

mented by subscription and Queen Anne's Bounty, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. George Styche, M.A.

SILVERDALE is a scattered village and district, on the north side of the parish, 2 miles W. of Newcastle, where Mr. Sneyd's coal and iron works are situated, and where there is a silk mill. FINNEY GREEN, on the south side of the parish, 1½ miles S.W. of Keele, is a hamlet, with a colliery belonging to Mr. Daniel Poole.

BENEFACTIONS.—Ralph Sneyd, Esq. of Keele Hall, pays £5. 14s. yearly, to be distributed among the poor on St. Thomas's day, and £5 to a school for the education of 12 poor girls. These payments are made as the interest of £255; of which £100 was left by Mrs. Sneyd, in 1698, for schooling poor children; £100 by Mrs. Ann Giles; and the remainder by six other donors. The following yearly sums are distributed in bread, viz. 4s. on Good Friday, from Abnet's charity, (see Audley;) 20s. on the nearest Sunday to Feb. 19, out of an estate at Dimsdale, left by Madam Brett; and 20s. on New Year's day, left by Samuel Whitehurst, "as long as the Nabbs' estate should be free from a parish apprentice."

Those marked 1 reside at Bank top, 2 Finney green, 3 Heath end, 4 Highway, 5 Honey wall, 6 Knabbs, 7 Silverdale, and the others in Keele.

Allman Wm. blacksmith
Cartledge John, gardener
Collier Ann, school mistress
Collier Wm. wheelwright
Cooper James, butcher
Cooper John, tailor and draper
Cooper Jph. vict. & parish clerk,
Sneyd's crest
Dean Leonard, maltster
Hume Rev. Francis Peter
Mountford Wm. vict. Sneyd's
Arms
7 Peake Saml. clerk to comrs. of
taxes, & high constable for
Pirehill North
7 Peake Saml. & Co. grocers and
drapers

2 Poole Danl. colliery owner
Sharman John, shopkeeper
7 Sneyd Ralph, Esq. iron & coal
master, & iron founder; h.
Keele hall
Statham John, tailor
Stevenson John, shoemaker
Styche Rev. Geo. M.A. curate
7 Thompson John Harrison and
Co. silk throwsters
Timmis Josiah, tanner & maltster
Tomlinson Sampson, schoolmr.
Wedgwood Hy. Allen, Esq. bar-
rister

FARMERS.

Booth Moses	Peake Thomas,
1 Brayford Dnl.	West fields
3 Brown John	2 Steele Geo.
6 Cooper Geo.	4 Stubbs John
Dean John	2 Worthington
5 Goodall Thos.	Samuel

MADELEY parish extends from 4 miles W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, to the junction of Cheshire and Shropshire, and comprises a fertile but hilly district of 5670 acres, of which 1235 are arable, 3699 meadows and pastures, and 736 woodlands and plantations. It is divided into the two townships of *Madeley* and *Onniley*, the former of which contains 1004, and the latter 186 inhabitants; but they maintain their poor conjointly. The principal owners of the soil are the Earl of Wilton and the Hon. Elizabeth Emma Cunliffe Olfley, the latter of whom is lady of the *manor*, impropriator of the *tithes*, and patron of the vicarage of Madeley, and is, we believe, sister to

the late Lord Crewe, who was a descendant of the knightly family of Offley, who held this manor and Mucleston during several centuries, and intermarried with the Crewes. The Earl of Wilton is descended from the Egertons, who had long their principal residence here, and of them and the Offleys there are many monuments in the church.

GREAT MADELEY, the principal village in the parish, is seated in a narrow vale, on the Whitchurch road, 5 miles W. by S. of Newcastle-under-Lyne, and contains several good houses, the most remarkable of which is an old half-timbered dwelling, with the following quaint inscription on its front:—"16—*Walk knave, what look'st at.*—47." Close to the village is a large pool, which supplies a corn mill with water. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is an ancient structure, with an embattled tower and six bells. It is a vicarage now enjoyed by the Rev. John Wm. Daltry, M.A. In the village are a small *Methodist Chapel*, built in 1831; an endowed *hospital*, and two *free schools*; and the parish has several *benefactions* for the poor.—About a mile to the N.E. is the hamlet of LITTLE MADELEY; to the west of which is the *Manor house*, a modern mansion lately erected by the Earl of Wilton, and now occupied by Lady Egerton, whose ancestors anciently occupied *Wrine-hill Hall*, now a farm house, on the west side of the parish, adjoining to Cheshire. At *Leysett*, 2 miles N. of Great Madeley, is a colliery, with a farm and a few cottages.

ONNILEY, or *Onneley*, is a pleasant hamlet and township, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. of Great Madeley. It belongs to the Earl of Wilton and several other freeholders. About $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the S.E. is *Madeley Park*, an extensive wood, with a neat mansion occupied by Edward Proud, Esq. *Madeley wake* is on the nearest Sunday to Nov. 6th, or on that date when it falls on a Sunday.

MADELEY FREE SCHOOLS, for boys and girls, were built in 1645, pursuant to the will of Sir John Offley, who endowed them with two yearly rent charges, viz. £40 for the master and £20 for the mistress, to be paid out of lands at Upper and Nether Thornhills, now belonging to Lady Offley. All the children of the parish of Madeley and of the township of Mucleston, whose parents wish it, are educated freely at these schools, which are now conducted on the Madras system.

The ALMSHOUSES, in Madeley, were also founded by Sir John Offley, who, by his will, ordered them to be built of stone, for ten poor men and women, whom he endowed with a yearly rent charge of £45, to be paid out of his houses in Leadenhall street, London, now belonging to E. Bliss, Esq. of Brandon, in Suffolk, who pays the annuity, for equal distribution among the 10 alms-people.

BENEFACTIONS.—Sir John Offley likewise bequeathed to Madeley parish, £20 a year for the officiating clergyman to preach a sermon in the church every Tuesday. This annuity is also paid by the lady of the manor, as a charge upon the Upper and Nether Thornhills; but the sermon is now preached on Sunday afternoons, instead of Tuesday. The Hon. Mary Offley, widow of John Offley, Esq. left

the use of £100, "to be dealt in bread," in the township of Madeley. Five per cent. interest is now paid for this legacy, and is distributed in doles of bread every other Sunday. The POOR'S LAND, consisting of 26 acres, at Onneley, was purchased with £200 left by Ralph Horton, and several other benefactors. In 1769, it was let on a 99 years' lease, at the annual rent of £25, on condition that the lessee should erect upon it a good house and other outbuildings, (now the Wheat Sheaf Inn.) The rent is given away on St. Thomas's day, in clothing and money. All the poor parishioners, whether resident or not, have a share. On the same day, 10s. are distributed as the interest of £10 left by the Rev. Mr. Roberts.

MADELEY.

Those marked 1 reside at Balding gate, 2 Barr hill, 3 Bower end, 4 Holly bank, 5 Leysett, 6 Little Madeley, 7 Lower Thornhill, 8 Madeley Heath, 9 Manor farm, 10 Moor hall, 11 Moss house, 12 Nethersett hey, 13 Ridge hill, 14 Scott hey, 15 Stoney low, 16 Windy arbour, 17 Wood, 18 Wrine hill, and the rest in Great Madeley.

Adams Joseph Stubbs, butcher
 Allman Thomas, butcher
 Allman Wm. cooper
 5 Barrow Benjamin, tailor
 Bennion Wm. wheelwright
 Boston Wm. veterinary surgeon
 Boulding Wm. vict. Crewe's Arms
 Boulton Thomas, butcher
 Broad Aaron, blacksmith,
 Browe James, tailor
 Brownsword Thos. iron founder
 Cooper George, maltr. & overseer
 Cope Mrs. Mary
 Daltry Rev. Jno. Wm. M. A. vicar
 5 Firmstone Thos. colliery owner
 Egerton Lady Rebecca Grey,
 Manor house
 Genders Wm. vict. Greyhound
 5 Gibson Shadrach, wheelwright
 Griffith Thomas, beer house
 Harper Abraham, tailor
 Hill Wm. corn miller
 Inskip Emanuel, machine maker
 Jackson Geo. free schoolmaster
 Jackson John, schoolmaster
 6 Jones Eliz. vict. Old Swan
 6 Morrey Joseph, butcher
 Morris Richard, wheelwright
 Pass Mary, vict. Offley Arms
 Pepper Thomas, shoemaker
 8 Poole Danl. coal owner
 8 Proctor Francis, blacksmith

8 Proctor Mr. Samuel
 Proud Edw. Esq. Madely park
 Rowley Samuel, blacksmith
 Salmon George, tailor
 4 Salmon Wm. corn miller
 Shaw John, wheelwght. & shopr.
 Smith Edw. butcher
 Smith Sarah, shopkeeper
 Smith Wm. stone mason
 Sneyd Thos. grocer & par. clerk
 18 Twenlow James, corn miller
 Willett Thos. tailor & draper
 Wrench Joseph, shoemaker

FARMERS.

15 Aldersea Jno.	15 Roberts Ann
13 Aldersea Ths.	13 Roberts Jas.
1 Challoner Ts.	3 Rowley John
Cooper Frances	Shaw Samuel
16 Davis David	10 Shufflebottom
2 Edwards John	John
6 Goodall Thos.	8 Taylor Joseph
2 Hill Rt. & yn.	(Executors of)
Hollins Wm.	& brick mtrs.
Park farm	12 Timmis Jsh.
9 Lindop John	18 Timmis Rd.
7 Martin Jph	14 Viggars Benj.
11 Mountford	Wade Thomas
George	Wilkinson Jn. S.
5 Mountford Js.	Wilkinson Thos
17 Peake Thos.	

ONNILEY.

Burslem Thos. jun. tailor
 Peake Samuel, shopkeeper
 Plant Thomas, blacksmith
 Salmon Samuel, shoemaker
 Thorpe Wm. vict. & maltster,
 Wheat Sheaf

FARMERS.

Burslem Thos.	Peake Saml. jun.
Hewitt Ralph	Salmon George,
Meakin James	(yeoman)
Newton Saml.	2 Salmon James

MAER is a small village, in a narrow romantic valley, with steep and lofty acclivities, on the Market Drayton road, 7 miles S.W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme. Its parish comprises upwards of 3000 acres of land and 505 inhabitants, of whom 266 are in the district called *Maerway Lane*, but the houses are generally scattered in the small hamlets enumerated below. Maer is supposed to have derived its name from a natural lake or *mere*, which occupies about 22 acres at the foot of the village, and is the source of the Tearn, a stream that flows westward to the borders of Shropshire, and afterwards falls into the Severn. At the east end of this lake, stands *Maer Hall*, the property and occasional residence of Josiah Wedgwood, Esq., M.P., of Etruria, who, about twenty years ago, re-edified and converted it into an elegant and modern mansion, and embellished the grounds with plantations, and other spirited improvements. Mr. W. is owner of a great part of the parish, and lord of the *manor*, which was anciently held by Maers and the Staffords, from whom it passed to the Oldfields and other families, of whom it was purchased by its present owner. *Maer Heath*, an extensive rugged moor, lying west of the village, was enclosed and divided among the freeholders upwards of twenty years ago; but a large portion of it is still in a state of nature, and much of it is planted with trees, of which 600,000 were planted by one individual. On the north side of the parish are several rocky hills, rising abruptly to a considerable elevation, and rendered highly picturesque by having their summits covered with plantations. One of these hills, called the *Byrth*, has had a foss and rampart extended round its summit, which is nearly a mile in circuit. This and the *Camp-hill*, distant about a mile to the west, are supposed to have been occupied by two contending armies during the Saxon heptarchy. *Maer Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, stands near the Hall, and is a neat stone edifice, which appears to have been rebuilt in 1610. It contains some monuments of the Bowyer and Macclesfield families, and its communion cloth is an old Turkey carpet, brought from Constantinople, by Margaret Tether, in 1639. The living is a *curacy*, endowed with two acres of glebe and all the tithes of the parish, except on the *Sidway Hall estate*, which is tithe-free, and belongs to Francis Eld, Esq. The Rev. John Allen Wedgwood is the *incumbent*, and Josiah Wedgwood, Esq., is the *patron* and lessee of the tithes. In 1634, Wm. and John Cleyton gave £160 to Sir Wm. Bowyer, for the purchase of a yearly rent charge of £8, to be paid out of the Sidway Hall farm, one moiety thereof to the minister of Maer, to encourage him to take pains in preaching, and in catechising the ignorant; and the other moiety to be employed in apprenticing poor children of this parish. On the Sunday before Christmas day, 40s. are distributed amongst the poor, as the interest of £80 left by various donors, and now in the hands of Josiah Wedgwood, Esq.

In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1 reside at *Balding gate*, 2 *Blackbrook*, 3 *Holloway lane*, 4 *Holly bank*, 5 *Holmes house*, 6 *Maer*, 7 *Maer-field gate*, 8 *Maer heath*, 9 *Maer moss*, 10 *Maerway lane*, 11 *Radwood*, 12 *Sidway hall*, 13 *Slimers dale*, and 14 at *Haddon*.

8 Caulcott Thos. bricklayer
 8 Cauking Thos. shopkeeper
 6 Craddock Joseph, gardener
 10 Day Joseph, shoemaker
 8 Derbyshire Jas. shopkeeper
 7 Harding Geo. land agent
 8 Harding Saml. shoemaker
 4 Hardinge Rev. Thos. M.A. curate of Whitmore
 8 Hitchin Wm. corn miller
 8 Hood Robt. shopkeeper
 6 Hood Thomas, blacksmith
 8 Hopwood Wm. schoolmaster
 6 Jackson John, butcher
 6 Lawton Wm. shoemaker
 6 Lawton Wm. wheelwright
 8 Lloyd Robt. charcoal burner and crate wood dealer
 2 Morrey Joseph, blacksmith
 14 Myatt James, tailor
 6 Phillips Saml. shoemaker
 8 Powner Edward, beer house
 2 Taylor Geo. vict. Swan Inn
 12 Tilsley Robt. acting overseer
 6 Wedgwood Rev. John Allen

Wedgwood Josiah, Esq. Maer hall
 6 Wedgwood Rev. Robt. curate Chorlton
 6 Wilcox Wm. gamekeeper
 8 Woodcock Ann, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

10 Barratt Ts.	8 Lewis Saml.
8 Bennett Wm.	9 Machin John
9 Clarke Jph.	6 Mason Wm.
8 Clarke Rd.	8 Meredith Ts.
10 Clough Jas.	9 Moore Nathl.
9 Dabbs Wm.	14 Powner Fas.
8 Davis Thos.	8 Rowe John
8 Dunn John	2 Sales John
1 Farmer Thos.	3 Salt Josiah
13 Hampton Rt.	3 Salt Richard
6 Harding Ann	1 Shaw Richard
6 Harding Benj.	6 Shelly John
5 Harding Moses	8 Simpson Jas.
8 Harding Thos.	1 Slaney Richd.
8 Harding Wm.	8 Steele Jph.
6 Highfield Ts.	6 Sutton Jas.
8 Hood John	8 Sutton John
10 Jervis Ann	12 Tilsley Rt.
11 Kirkham Sl.	3 Warner Thos.

MILWICH is a small indifferently built village, in a low situation, near a small brook on the Uttoxeter road, 5 miles E.S.E of Stone, comprising within its parish 551 inhabitants, and nearly 3000 acres of land; including the hamlets of COTTON, 1 mile E.; GARSHALL GREEN, 1 mile N.; and DAY-HILLS, 1 mile W. of Milwich; together with several districts of scattered houses, as enumerated below. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, one of whom is George Dive, Esq., the patron of the Church, and impropiator of two-thirds of the great tithes, the remainder of which belongs to the vicarage, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Owen, for whom the Rev. John Finley officiates. The Church is a small modern edifice, dedicated to All Saints, in consequence of which the parish *wake* is held on the nearest Sunday to All Saints' day.

BENEFACTIONS.—*Ralph Bailey* bequeathed the Priory Leys, (about 12 acres, let for £13,) and directed 10s. of the rent to be paid yearly to the poor of Caverswall, and the remainder to be divided among the poor of Milwich, who have also 10s. yearly from Prudence Crompton's charity, paid by the Corporation of Stafford; 12s. as the interest of £15, left by J. George and M. Phillips; and 24s. yearly out of Flint's croft, left by Wm. Hurbott. The schoolmaster has £5 a-year for teaching 10 children to read, left by Eliz. Harrison,

and charged on the Dilhorne Hall estate; and he now occupies part of the *Infant School*, built by subscription in 1834, chiefly under the patronage of Lady Tamworth.

DIRECTORY.—*Those marked 1 reside at Bacon bank, 2 Coton, 3 Coton heys, 5 Day hills, 6 Garshall green, 7 Garshall house, 8 Milwich, 9 Milwich heath, 10 Myott's wood, 11 Oulton house, 12 Willow brooks, and 13 at Withysitch.*

Tamworth Viscountess, Coton hills
 9 Allport Wm. butcher
 8 Banks Nebemiah, shoemaker
 2 Barker John Pooler, surgeon, Coton cottage
 4 Buckley John, corn miller
 2 Burkin Wm. vict. Nicholl's Arms
 5 Cook Thos. vict. Red Lion
 5 Cooper John, shoemaker
 8 Cotton Jno. shopr. & constable
 2 Cotton Sarah, shoemaker
 8 Durose Richd. schoolmaster
 8 Fairbanks Rd. vict. Green Man
 Finley Rev. Jno. curate, Vicarage
 3 Foster Thos. shoemaker
 9 Gratwich Geo. shoemaker
 8 Halden Edw. shopkeeper
 3 Halden Richard, butcher
 8 Halden Joseph, tailor
 8 Halden Wm. tailor
 9 Horn Thos. brickmaker
 8 Hough Wm. blacksmith
 8 Knowles Ann, Infant School
 9 Large Samuel, shoemaker
 8 Pattyson Jas. wheelgt. & b. ls.
 12 Plant George, shoemaker
 2 Pyott Mr. John
 6 Ratcliff Thos. gent.

6 Rushton Thos. blacksmith
 9 Rushton Wm. brickmaker
 3 Williams Mary, butcher
 3 Wolf Mrs. Mary

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

5 * Arnway Jno. 3 Nicklin John
 8 Bishop Jas. 9 * Nicklin Jno.
 5 Bishop Thos. 5 * Osborne Jas.
 3 Bishop Thos. 6 * Perkins Jph.
 3 Booth Rd. 6 Phillips John
 2 Buxton Thos. 12 * Phillips Ts.
 2 Forrester Sl. 5 Phillips Wm.
 8 Foster John 2 * Rogers Mary
 9 * Fox John 4 Shemilt Dd.
 3 Hall Thos. Shemilt Martha
 2 * Hall Wm. 6 * Shemilt Jno.
 1 * Handley Smp. 12 Shemilt Ts.
 5 Handley John 6 Sims Thos.
 2 Handley Wm. 6 * Smith Jas.
 (& maltster) (& par. clerk)
 12 Hide John 12 * Smith Rd.
 6 * Hodson Wm. 8 Smith Thos.
 6 Horn Robt. 6 Smith Wm.
 10 Howe Edw. 9 Snow —
 8 Jenkinson Jph. 13 Stubbs Geo.
 1 Jenkinson Jph. 9 * Thacker Rt.
 6 Knight Edw. 5 Tittensor Ed.
 8 Knight Josiah. 13 * Vernon W.
 3 Meer Thos. 2 Wood Geo.

MUCCLESTON is a small village on the side of a declivity, with a southern aspect, 9 miles N.W. by W. of Eccleshall, and 4½ miles N.E. of Drayton. Its *parish* is about 6 miles in length, and from 1 to 2 in breadth, extending along the borders of the counties of Salop and Stafford; five of its townships, viz., *Aston*, (283,) *Knighton*, (156,) *Mucleston*, (191,) *Oakley*, (85,) and *Winnigton*, (249,) being in Staffordshire; and the other four, viz., *Bearston*, *Dorrington*, *Gravenhunger*, and *Woore*, in Shropshire. The *population* of each of the Staffordshire townships is shewn by the figures after their names, and those in Salop contain 964 inhabitants, swelling the total number of souls in the parish to 1854. The nine townships keep their poor conjointly, though a separate overseer is appointed for each. *Mucleston* contains 1100 acres of land, mostly belong-

ing to the Hon. Elizabeth E. C. Offley, the lady of the *manor*, which was anciently held by the Tanes and the Morgans, the latter of whom sold it in the reign of Elizabeth, to Thomas Offley, Knt. (Lord Mayor of London, in 1556,) from whose descendants it passed to the late *Lord Crewe*, whose trustees are patrons of the *rectory*, which is valued in the King's books at £20. 3s. 9d., and has been long enjoyed by the Rev. Offley Crewe, M.A. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary, was rebuilt at the cost of £1300, in 1789, except the tower, from which Queen Margaret viewed the defeat of her army at the battle of Blore Heath.—(See p. 32.)

ASTON, a village and township, 3 miles N.E. by N. of Muc-
cleston, and 8 miles S.W. of Newcastle, belongs chiefly to
the Executors of the late Thomas Lloyd, Esq., who are lords
of the manor; but Dr. Butler, Archdeacon of Derby, and
Samuel Harding, Esq. have estates here, and the latter sends
25 free scholars to the Weymouth cottage school.

KNIGHTON is a small township, 1 mile S.W. of Aston, bound-
ed on three sides by Shropshire. Sir J. Chetwode and D. W.
Davison, Esq., are the principal owners. A *Sunday school*
was built here in 1829, from a part of John Orsley's charity.

OAKLEY township at the south end of of the parish, 2 miles
S.W. of Mucclleston, contains OAKLEY HALL, the handsome
seat of Sir John Chetwode, Bart., seated in a beautiful park of
300 acres, on the east bank of the Tearn rivulet, which here
divides this county from Shropshire.

WINNINGTON township, has a small village at the foot of a
declivity, 1 mile N. of Mucclleston. Hugo Charles Meynell,
Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor.

BENEFACTIONS.—Randolph Woolley, in 1615, left to the Gover-
nors of Christ's Hospital, £100, in trust, to pay the interest to the
poor of the Staffordshire part of Mucclleston parish. In 1719, the
Rev. Robert Adams bequeathed a house and 34 acres of land, called
Bradbury's farm, now let for £40 a-year, which, agreeable to his
will, is disposed of as follows, viz., £34. 8s. to the parishes of Muc-
cleston, Adderley, and Drayton-in-Hales, alternately, for appren-
ticing poor boys; 30s. each to Adderley and Mucclleston, for teach-
ing poor girls; and 52s. for bread to the poor of Adderley. *Winning-
ton Poor's Land*, consisting of nine acres, let for £12. 12s. per annum,
was purchased with several benefactions belonging to the Staffor-
dshire portion of this parish, and the rent is distributed among the
poor at Candlemas. *Gravenhunger Poor's Land* was purchased in
1742, with several benefactions, one of which was £50, left by the
before-named Rev. Robert Adams. This land is now let for £8
a-year, of which, £4. 19s. is distributed among the poor of the
Shropshire part of the parish, and the rest among those of the Staf-
fordshire part. An annuity of £4, given by an *unknown donor*, is
paid by Sir John Chetwode, for the poor of the parish at large, as
also is £5 a-year, charged on an estate at Baschurch, by the will of
Sir Thomas and Dame Mary Lake. There are several charities be-
longing solely to the Shropshire part of the parish.

MUCCLESTON.

Abbots Wm. wheelwright
 Cartwright Mrs. Sarah
 Crewe Rev. Ofley, M.A. rector
 Heathcote Rowland, gent. Wood
 Martin John, shopkeeper, Wood
 Massey Wm. wheelwright
 Parker Thomas, brickmaker
 Price Thomas, schoolmaster
 Skelhorn Wm. blacksmith
 Thorns Rev. Wm. curate
 Vaughan Sarah, schoolmistress

FARMERS.

Bennett Thos.	Cliffe Robt.
Bourne John	Martin John
Bourne Saml.	Skelhorn John
Bourne Thos.	Wright John

ASTON.

Allman Rd. bricklayer & beer hs.
 Brayford John, beer house
 Buckley Thomas, butcher
 Clarke John, weaver
 Downing Thos. shoemaker and
 shopkeeper
 Moreton John, blacksmith
 Peake Mr. Samuel
 Simpson Thomas, boarding and
 day school, Weymouth cottage

FARMERS.

Bennett Ralph	Read Richd. (& maltster)
Cliffe Richd.	Salt John
Cotton Robt.	Simpson John
Leighton Danl.	Stanway Richd.
Meakin John	Tharme Thos.
Perrin Wm.	
Pym Wollaston	

KNIGHTON.

Bayley John, blksmith. & beer hs.

Bettelley Hanh. grocer & draper
 Bettelley Joseph, wheelwright
 Buckley Thomas, butcher
 Edwards Sar. vict. Spread Eagle
 Eley Margt. vict. White Lion
 Ellans Jph. joiner & cabt. mkr.
 Foden James, schoolmaster
 Hope James, farmer
 Lawrence Wm. shoemaker
 Shaw John, nail manfr.
 Simcock Samuel, tailor
 Spender Mrs. Mary
 Stanway Richard, maltster
 Taylor Robert, butcher

OAKLEY.

Chetwode Sir John, Bart. Hall
 Bruckshaw John, blacksmith
 Hayward Wm. farmer
 Keay Thomas, gamekeeper
 Riley Edward, corn miller
 Underwood Wm. shoemaker
 Woolley Thomas, gardener

WINNINGTON.

Bruckshaw John, shoemkr. shop-
 keeper, maltster, & beer hs.
 Bruckshaw Thomas, overseer
 Burgess Wm. blacksmith
 Clorley John, stone mason
 Jervis Wm. shoemaker
 Latham James, butcher
 Thorpe Wm. bricklayer

FARMERS.

Banks Ellen	Furnival Danl.
Barker Edw.	Martin Wm.
Barker Saml.	Murrel Geo.
Brookes John	Spragg Ellen
Dunn John,	
Willow bridge	

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME

Is a *Borough, Market-town, and Parish*, comprising within its limits 607 acres of land, and a population which, since the year 1801, has increased from 4604 to 8192 souls, of whom 3831 are males, and 4361 females. It is pleasantly seated on a small stream that flows southward to the Trent, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile W. of Stoke, in the Potteries; 16 miles N.N.W. of Stafford, 12 miles S. W. by W. of Leek, and 151 miles N. W. by W. of London. The town is generally well-built, and most of the streets are remarkably wide and well paved; and being on the direct road from Liverpool and Manchester to London and Birmingham, it is a great thoroughfare for coaches, car-

riers, and travellers of every description. It enjoys the benefit of a canal from the coal-mines, near Audley, to the Trent and Mersey canal, near Stoke, and has long been famous for the manufacture of *hats*, which gives employment to a considerable number of the inhabitants. Here are also two large *silk-mills*, and an extensive *cotton* manufactory. Monday is the chartered *Market-day* for corn, &c.; but another market on Saturday was established about twenty years ago, to meet the demands of the increased population, and it is now the principal market for flesh, vegetables, &c. Here are also five annual *Fairs* for horses, cattle, woollen cloth, and other merchandise, held on Shrove-Monday, Easter-Monday, Whit-Monday, the first Monday in November, and on the first Mondays after July 15th and Sept. 11th. The *wake*, or feast, is on the Sunday before St. Giles's day; and the *Horse-Races* are held about the middle of July, on *Knutton Heath*, near the north-west side of the town.

Newcastle derived its name and origin from the *new* fortress built here about the year 1180, by Ranulph, Earl of Chester, in lieu of the then decayed *old castle* at Chesterton, which was situated $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles further to the north, in *Wolstanton parish*, and had been conferred upon that nobleman, with its manors and dependencies, by Richard I., whose grant was afterwards confirmed by King John; in the fifth year of whose reign, (1203,) the town was amerced for having changed its market-day from Sunday to Saturday. On the death of Ranulph, Earl of Chester, without issue, in 1231, the town and manor of Newcastle reverted to the crown, and the latter was granted in fee-farm by Henry III. in the following year, to Gilbert Lord Segrave; but the castle and town were retained by the King, under the government of a constable, which office, in 1250, was held by one of the Audley family, and afterwards by William de Fenton. Many of the freehold tenants of the manor were bound by their tenures to perform the *castle-guard* at different periods of the year. The *Testa de Nevill*, compiled between the years of 1234 and 1238, contains the following particulars of their several tenures by knight's service and socage.

KNIGHT'S FEES.—"John de Cnocton holds the vill of Cnocton (*now Knutton*) to fee-farm, paying yearly to the New Castle £4. 11s. 6d., also performing the guard of the same castle for forty days, at the cost of our Lord the King.

"Also, William de Erdinton holds the vill of Fenton to fee-farm, paying yearly to the said castle 7s. 4d., performing also the aforesaid guard for the aforesaid term.

"Also, William de Hanleg' holds the vill of Hanleg' (*now Hanley*) to fee-farm, paying yearly to the said Castle 6s., and performing, &c.

"Also, Ralph de Bevill holds the vill of Langeton, (*now Longton*), to fee-farm, paying yearly 5s. to the said castle, &c.

"Also, William Murell holds one yard-land within the said manor of New Castle, in the vill of Selton, (*now Shelton*), by the serjanty of keeping *Hain*

(the inclosure or park) of our Lord the King there, which is called the *Haia* of Clive (*now Cliff.*)

“Also, Henry de Audicheley holds within the said manor the vills of Tunstall, Chadderleg, (*now Chatterley,*) Bradewell, Turnedesfeld, (*now Thurstfield,*) and Normanecot, (*now Normicott,*) by the serjeanty of serving on foot, with a bow and arrows, within the said castle, for eight days, in time of war, at his own cost.”

SOCAGE TENANTS.—“The Knights Templars hold Kel, (*now Keele,*) a member of New Castle, of the gift of our Lord King Henry, and pay nothing.”

In the same record, it appears that there were then in the town only 28 burgesses, each paying twelve pence per annum. In 1235, Henry III. granted a charter to the town, constituting it a free borough, and granting the burgesses a merchant's guild, and other privileges. The castle and the borough appear to have continued in the immediate possession of the crown, till 1263, when Henry III. was compelled to transfer them by grant to his rebellious brother-in-law, Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester and Chester, who was killed at the battle of Evesham, in 1265, when all his possessions were forfeited to the crown; and a great part of them, including this castle and borough, were granted by Henry III. to his younger son, Edmund Plantaganet, who was created Earl of Leicester, in 1265; Earl of Derby, in 1266; and in the following year, Earl of Lancaster, which was the earliest creation of the latter dignity.—Among the Barons whose estates were confiscated in consequence of the battle of Evesham, was Nicholas Lord Segrave, who probably inherited the manor of Newcastle from the before named Gilbert, for in the year 1267, we find this manor again in possession of the crown, and granted out to Hammon le Strange; but it was soon afterwards re-united with the castle and borough, and became part of the possessions of the house of Lancaster. The manor, with the castle, borough, and all its appendages, subsequently passed to the celebrated John of Gaunt, the first Duke of Lancaster, whose son and successor afterwards ascended the throne of England; in consequence of which, these and all the other possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster became annexed to the Crown, as they still virtually remain, (*vide p. 408,*) though most of them have been parcelled out at different periods, to various lessees, under certain fee-farm rents. The MANOR of Newcastle was formerly very extensive, and it still comprises, in addition to this borough, the liberties of Wolstanton, Shelton, Hanley, and Penk-hull, of which the Duke of Sutherland is the lessee lord, (*vide p. 535;*) but the soil belongs to a number of proprietors, and the coal mines under all the copyhold lands are still the property of the King, as Duke of Lancaster, and now yield a considerable revenue, being very extensively worked by Lord Granville and other lessees. Within the borough of Newcastle, all manorial franchises have long been exercised by the corporation. The site of the castle, (of which nothing now remains but the foun-

dations, buried beneath the surface of the mound) is held by the Duke of Sutherland; but the pool which surrounds it, and the adjacent mills, were granted, by James I., to Ralph Sneyd, Esq. of Keele, whose descendant, of the same name, still holds them, subject to the annual fee-farm rent of £14. 6s. 8d.

BOROUGH CHARTERS, &c.—The local limits of the borough are co-extensive with the parish; but the Reform Bill, passed in 1832, added to it a small part of the parish of Stoke, in which, however, there are only two voters. The total number of voters registered in the borough, in 1833, was 958, of whom, 819 are *freemen*, and 139 occupiers, not being freemen. From the references in the early charters of the borough of Preston, in Lancashire, to a charter formerly granted to Newcastle-under-Lyme, it is clear that Henry II. granted a charter to this borough, and probably before the year 1180, but at what particular period it appears doubtful, as we have found no other record than that alluded to. The earliest charter to Newcastle now known to be extant, is one of Henry III., bearing date 1235, which granted to the burgesses that the town should be a free borough, and have a merchants' guild, with the usual privileges attached. That charter was recognised in subsequent charters, by Edward III., in 1372; and by Richard II., about 1379; the next charter, being the first of its two governing charters, was granted by Queen Elizabeth, on May 18th, 1590. The other of the two governing charters was granted by Charles II., in the 16th year of his reign. The principal additions, by the charter of Charles, are, the extension of the power of recovering debts in the *Court of Record*, from £40 to £50, and the creation of two *justices of the peace*; and authority was given to hold a Court of Quarter Sessions. It also regulated the election of all the officers of the borough, when vacancies should arise. All the before-mentioned charters were surrendered in the last year of the reign of Charles II. A new charter was granted by James II., in 1685, which was acted upon until the proclamation, in October, 1688, for restoring corporations to their ancient charters; but the surrender of the old charters was not enrolled. The charters of Elizabeth and Charles were revived immediately, and have alone been acted upon ever since. *Fairs* are held in the borough, by virtue of grants from King Edward I., Edward III., Henry VI., Queen Elizabeth, and one of the two first Georges. The records of the borough are extant from 1386. The legal style of the *corporation* is the mayor, bailiffs, and burgesses of the borough of Newcastle-under-Lyme, in the county of Stafford. The *corporation consists of the mayor, two bailiffs, and twenty-four capital burgesses*, who together compose the common council. The mayor and bailiffs are elected annually from the burgesses at large. From 1620 to 1832, they were elected by the common council alone, to the exclusion of the burgesses at large, under a bye-law passed in

1620; but the validity of such bye-law having been overturned by the Court of King's Bench, in Michaelmas Term, 1832, (the *King v. Hatton*,) the election of mayor and bailiffs was thrown open. The mayor and the two bailiffs are the *returning officers* of the borough. The *mayor* is one of the judges of the Court of Record, and presides on all occasions. He is clerk of the markets. He has no particular privileges or exemptions. As clerk of the markets, he is empowered to make bye-laws, for the general regulation of the markets and fairs, under a local act. The mayor for the time being has usually received an annual sum towards his expenses. Until 1748, it appears to have been £20 per annum. In that year the allowance was discontinued, but was revived again in 1775; from which time it remained at £20 until 1801, when it was raised to £40, and has continued at that rate till the present time. The *bailiffs* have no salary. They, together with the mayor and recorder, are judges of the Court of Record. The *capital burgesses* hold their offices for life, unless removed by the common council for some reasonable cause. They are elected by the common council alone, under the charter of Charles, and the practice has been to elect them out of the burgesses. They are not required to reside within the borough, and two of them are justices of the peace, elected annually by the common council; of whom the following is the present list, including the recorder and other officers, and the representatives of the borough:—

Members of Parliament.—Sir Henry Pollard Willoughby, Bart., and William Henry Miller, Esq.

MAYOR, (1833-4.)—Samuel Mayer, Esq.

RECORDER.—James Caldwell, Esq.

BAILIFFS.—William Mason and Samuel Mayer, jun., Esqrs.

JUSTICES.—Robt. Hall, and Thos. Phillips, Esqrs.

Town Clerk.—Thomas Fenton, Esq.

CAPITAL BURGESSES.

*Those marked * are non-resident.*

Mr. George Wood,
Mr. Robert Fenton,
Mr. James Leech,
*Mr. Sml. Bagshaw,
Mr. John Nickisson

Mr. Robert Hill,
Mr. Ralph Clews,
*Mr. Wm. Shelley,
Mr. John Gardner,
*Mr. John Hatton,

Mr. J. A. Hall,
*Mr. George Hall,
Mr. Robert Bull,
*Mr. Jph. Pearson,
Mr. Rt. Fenton, jun.

Sergeants-at-Mace.—Ralph Lowe and John Lovatt.

Town Crier.—John Cartledge.

There are at present seven vacancies in the list of capital burgesses, which have occurred principally within the last five years, some from ouster by *quo warranto*, and others by death. In consequence of the legal proceedings which have been for some years carried on against the corporation, by Mr. Flint, solicitor,* in behalf of the burgesses, there has been a difficulty in filling up the vacancies. The burgesses acquire their

*Mr. Flint also instituted similar proceedings against the *Stafford Corporation.*—(See pages 118 and 136.)

freedom by birth, being the sons of freemen born within the borough, whilst their father is resident there; or by serving an apprenticeship of seven years, either to a freeman or other inhabitant; and some are admitted by *gift* from the common council, and others by *purchase*. *Absence* from the borough for a year and a day successively, after admission to freedom, operates as a permanent loss of the franchise. The burgesses are free from all tolls or stallage duty within the borough, as also are their widows; but their most valuable privilege is their exclusive right of *pasturage* on about 205 acres of fertile land, divided into four large fields in the immediate suburbs of the town, and allotted to them under the enclosure act passed in 1816, in lieu of their ancient right to one-third of the pasturage of about 600 acres, called the Town Fields, of which, five acres were at the same time set apart for the accommodation of the inhabitants, and laid out in PUBLIC WALKS, which add greatly to the beauty of the town and its vicinity. These FREE PASTURES are called Ash-field, Stubbs-field, St. Thomas'-flat, and Poole-field, and are placed under the superintendence of a body of trustees, who are chosen from among the burgesses, and have the power of letting a portion of the land for the purpose of raising money for repairing the fences, paying taxes, tithe rents, &c., and for supporting the public walks. They also regulate the number and sorts of cattle to be grazed by the burgesses, and have the power of enforcing the observance of their regulations, by penalties not exceeding £5 for any one offence. The borough has continued to send two representatives to Parliament since the year 1352, and probably from a much earlier period, as the time when the right was first obtained is unknown. The mayor and two justices hold a *Petty Session* weekly, or oftener if required, in which the county magistrates never interfere, though they are not excluded by any of the charters. They also hold *Quarter Sessions* for the borough; and in these courts, the recorder, when he attends, is the assessor. The *Court of Record* (holding pleas to the amount of £50,) is opened from three weeks to three weeks. Of this court, the mayor, recorder, and bailiffs are the judges. The process for 40s. and upwards, is by *capias*; but if below that sum, by summons. The *police* force consists of a high constable and three or four ordinary constables, with two sergeants-at-mace, the town-crier, and the governor of the workhouse, the latter of whom is also gaoler. The mayor, recorder, justices, capital burgesses, and town clerk, are commissioners under a local *Act of Parliament*, passed in 1819, which empowers them to levy a yearly rate of 6d. in the pound on the inhabitants, for lighting the streets; and a rate of 1s. for paying watchmen, night-constables, and for the general improvement of the borough. The first rate has been regularly levied, but of the latter, only three or four half-rates have been laid since

the act was obtained ; and consequently, the town has been but little improved, and has frequently been left unprotected by nocturnal guardians during the darkest months of winter.

In November, 1833, the affairs of the corporation were investigated by E. A. Cockburn and E. Rushton, Esqrs., two of the gentlemen appointed to carry into execution his Majesty's commission of enquiry into the state of the municipal corporations. The enquiry was continued three days, (Nov. 28, 29, and 30,) and the information elicited was of a similar nature to that which they had previously received at Stafford, (see p. 137.) The corporation deposed, through the medium of the town clerk, that their gross *annual income* arose chiefly from tolls, and amounted only to about £600 ; that their average *annual expenditure*, including salaries, and rent charges, in satisfaction of charitable bequests, was £454 ; and that since the year 1827, they had been subjected to heavy extraordinary expenses, amounting to no less than £4937. 8s. 2d., of which upwards of £3000 was for costs in the proceedings instituted against them by *quo warranto*. To assist in liquidating these heavy expenses, the town clerk said, they had been obliged to transfer securities, and to sell property, chiefly under leases, to the aggregate amount of £2634. 4s. ; so that the *property of the corporation* now consists only of the manor of the borough, which extends over about 554 acres of land ; the Guild-Hall ; a house in the High-street, partly occupied by the public offices, and partly as the dwelling of the town crier ; the public prison ; pews in the parish church, occupied by the corporation, and one by a tenant ; the tolls of the markets and fairs* held within the borough ; several houses, &c. let to tenants at will for £64. 10s. 10d. per annum ; and several other premises, let to tenants under leases for various terms, amounting to £74. 18s. 9d. per annum. This property, with the fees received for the admission of freemen, and some other casual payments, seldom produces more than £600 a year, out of which they have to pay several large rent charges, in satisfaction of various charitable funds, as will be seen at a subsequent page. At the close of the enquiry, the commissioners expressed their thanks to the town clerk, for the full, candid, and explicit statements which he had made ; and expressed a wish that the investigation would tend to promote a good understanding between the corporation and the town.

The GUILD-HALL is a large and handsome brick edifice, ornamented with stone pilasters, and standing in the centre of the Market-place. It has lately been crowned by an elegant cupola, in which are two transparent clock dials, which were first lighted with gas in September, 1833, at the cost of the principal inhabitants, who subscribed liberally towards effecting

* In 1805, the corporation purchased of James Robinson, the tolls of the *Cold Fair*, sometimes called *St. Leonard's Fair*.

this great public convenience. Plott mentions an iron bridle, which was formerly used here as a *cure for scolds*, and says it is much better adapted for the purpose than the *cucking-stool*. It appears that malefactors were anciently tried and executed here; for near the town is *Gallows Field*, where a number of human bones have been discovered, and where, Plott says, a perfect skull was found, imbedded in a solid stone, which he supposes to have been sand when the body was first interred.

The *Gas Works* were established under an Act of Parliament, passed in 1819, at the cost of £10,000; of which, £5000 was raised in shares of £25 each, and the remainder by mortgage. The whole profits of the works, during the first ten years, were employed towards liquidating the debt, after which they were leased to Mr. George Cooper, and now yield a remunerating profit to the shareholders.

Canals.—In 1775, an Act of Parliament was obtained for enabling the late Sir Nigel Gresley to make a canal from his coal mines, in Apedale, to Newcastle, a distance of two miles. Under another Act, passed in 1795, a canal was cut from the Trent and Mersey canal, at Stoke, to Newcastle, by a circuitous route of four miles; but neither of these canals have ever paid any dividends to the shareholders, though they have been of great service to the town; and, until 1819, the owners of Sir N. Gresley's collieries were obliged to supply the inhabitants with coal, at the prices limited by the two first-named Acts of Parliament.

The Parish CHURCH, dedicated to St. Giles the Abbot, was a chapel of ease to the parish of Stoke-upon-Trent, until the year 1807, as has been seen at page 530. It was rebuilt, in 1720, of brick, with stone quoins and window frames, except the ancient tower, which is of red sand-stone, and contains a clock with eight bells and a set of musical chimes. The chancel is in the form of a semicircular alcove, and the walls and ceiling of it are elegantly and appropriately painted. It has a neat white marble font, given by Samuel Bagnall, Esq., of Barlaston, and contains a number of handsome mural monuments. The living is a *rectory*, in the patronage of the Rev. Charles Simeon, of King's College, Cambridge, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Clement Leigh, M. A. The ancient church had in it three *chantries*, which were dedicated to St. Mary, St. Katherine, and St. Leonard, and gave rise to the erroneous tradition that the town had formerly four churches, of which three were reduced to ashes in the Baron's wars. The other episcopal place of worship in the town, is ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, a large and handsome Gothic fabric, finished in 1828, at the cost of nearly £8000, towards which, the Rev. C. Simeon gave £1000; the Corporation, £500; and the inhabitants, £500, raised by subscription. The remainder was paid by the Government Commissioners for building new churches; except

a further sum of £140, given by the corporation, towards the parsonage house. The church is neatly pewed, and has 1517 sittings, of which 479 are free, and 325 appropriated to Sunday scholars. The burial ground cost £1600. The living is a curacy in the patronage of the rector, and incumbency of the Rev. John Wright.

The CATHOLIC CHAPEL, on the London road, at the entrance to the town, is a much admired Gothic structure, forming the finest modern specimen of ornamental brick work in the kingdom. The erection was commenced in May, 1833, and was finished about Midsummer, 1834, under the architectural directions of the Rev. James Egan, the incumbent, who also furnished the designs for the moulds used in making the bricks. The building consists of a nave and side aisles, and is 90 feet long and 60 feet wide, and in the nave 40 feet high. The principal front, or façade, is chiefly constructed of vitrified bricks, which have the appearance of cast metal, and are relieved by ornamental bricks in quartrifolds and other devices. The window frames are mostly of cast iron, rich in Gothic tracery; but the altar window is of wood, after a model in York Minster, and when filled with stained glass, will have a very splendid effect. The nave is divided from the aisles by seven clustered brick columns on each side, and over each arch is a clerestory window. The altar arch, beaded round in brick work, has a very chaste appearance. One of the side aisles serves as a residence for the pastor, and the other is used as a Sunday school; but should the congregation increase in numbers, as is anticipated, the whole fabric will be opened as a church.

The *Dissenting Places of Worship*, in Newcastle, are six in number, viz. the *Independent Chapel*, in King-street, a handsome brick edifice, erected in 1784, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas Sleigh; the *Baptist Chapel*, a small building in the Iron Market; the *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Lower street; the New Connexion Methodist Chapel, in Marsh-street; the Primitive Methodist Chapel, in Deans-gate; and the *Unitarian Chapel*, in Holburn; the latter of which is the oldest, being built for the Non-conformists, and afterwards used by the *Presbyterians*. In the town, are several *Sunday Schools* and endowed *Day Schools*, and the poor enjoy the benefit of a number of *Charitable Bequests*. Here is also a *Library* of 1300 volumes, belonging to "The Newcastle and Pottery Book Society," established in 1815. The *Theatre* is a commodious building, at the foot of King-street, and Mr. Francis Stanton, the manager, is one of the largest shareholders. Newcastle gave birth to those two extraordinary men, and distinguished admirers of Cromwell, *Major General Thomas Harrison*, and the *Rev. John Goodwin*, the former of whom aided the usurper's regicide purposes with his sword, and the latter with his pen.

The **FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL** appears to have derived its earliest endowment from Richard Cleyton, Esq., of London, who by deed poll, dated April 9th, 1602, granted to the Corporation of Newcastle, a yearly rent charge of £10 out of his house, shops, and warehouses, in the Old Jury, London, in trust, that they should employ the same for the education of 30 poor children. It has since been augmented by a number of benefactions, so that it has now a yearly income amounting to upwards of £90; of which, £73. 10s. is the rent of 32A. 1R. 11P. of land, with three cottages at Knutton, which were purchased with £100, bequeathed in 1609, by John Cotton, to whose heirs the Corporation granted the privilege of nominating the schoolmaster alternately with themselves. The other gifts to this school are as follows, £100 left by Wm. Cotton, in 1692; £40 by Edward Orme, in 1704; £100 by John Cowell, in 1655; a yearly rent charge of £2. 10s. (and 10s. to the poor,) out of five house at the top of Friar's-lane, left by John Lowe, in 1685; and 10s. yearly, left by Wm. Beard. For the £240 left by Messrs. Cotton, Orme, and Cowell, the Corporation pay five per cent. interest, but retain £10 yearly from the Knutton farm, for repairs, &c. The present school was built in 1821, by subscription, upon land given by the Corporation in exchange for the site of the old school, which is now laid into the church-yard. The master has the use of two sittings in the Church. All the sons of freemen are admitted on application, and receive a classical education without any payment whatever; and in respect of Cowell's gift, the children of the inhabitants of Knutton and Chesterton, are entitled to the same freedom of the school. The master is allowed to take any number of day scholars and boarders, who are not entitled to their freedom. The present master, the Rev. Francis Foreman Clark, B.A., was appointed in Dec. 1833, when arrangements were made for teaching, in addition to the classics, the various commercial branches of education, either gratuitously to the free scholars, or on lower terms than those of former masters.

The **ENGLISH SCHOOL** arose from the liberal benefaction of the Rev. Edw. Orme, who, by will dated Feb. 23rd., 1704, after disposing of divers parts of his real and personal estate, bequeathed to John Fenton and Henry Hatrell, and their heirs, all his messuage in Newcastle, then occupied by John Lowe, and all his lands in the Pool Field, and all other his lands and tenements, together with the residue of his real and personal estate, upon trust, to employ the yearly profits thereof as follows, viz., £5 per annum in putting out apprentices, and the residue for teaching so many of the poor children of Newcastle to read, write, and cast accounts, and in buying them books, as the same would extend to. The real and personal property taken by the trustees under this will were both considerable, and the latter was afterwards laid out in the purchase of land and buildings; no less than £700 being paid for an estate at Knutton, now worth £120 per annum, but subject to a mortgage of £150. Several allotments were made to the charity lands at the enclosure, in 1818, so that they now produce collectively about £165 a-year. But the Parliamentary commissioners, in 1825, found the accounts of this charity in great confusion, and recommended the interference of a Court of Equity, for the appointment of more effective trustees. In 1797, the schoolmaster's salary was raised from 40 to 60 guineas, for which he is required to teach 50 free scholars. From 1807 to 1825, the only trustees living in the neighbourhood were females, who never acted in the trust, and the only superintendence exercised was that of Mr. Thomas Fenton, solicitor, on behalf of Eliz. Fenton, his mother.

Dame's School.—The Corporation, until 1828, paid £8 yearly to a schoolmistress, for teaching 15 or 20 poor girls, as the interest of £130, left in 1674, by John Cowell, and £50 left by Thomas Bagnall, in 1675; but there being no school-room belonging to this charity, the income is intended to be paid to the National school.

Hatrell's Charity for five Schools.—In 1794, Thomas Hatrell bequeathed to his wife and other executors, £2000, in trust, to distribute the yearly produce thereof, in putting out poor children to school, at five of the poorest schools in Newcastle, an equal number at each; and he directed, that after the death of his wife, the nomination, both of the schools and the children, should be vested in his executors, and that they, when reduced to the number of two, should appoint three trustees to act with them. The whole legacy was invested in the purchase of £2802. 1s. 8d. late navy five per cents. Though the five schools to which this charity was appropriated up to 1825, were well conducted, it was thought by the trustees and the principal inhabitants of the neighbourhood, that it would be a more beneficial application of the charity, to apply it to the maintenance of the NATIONAL SCHOOL then erecting, for the accommodation of 600 children; and to effect this object, Lord St. Vincent and the other trustees, petitioned the Lord Chancellor, who granted them the power of so employing the income of the charity. There are now in the National school, 250 boys and 150 girls, of whom 40 are taught entirely free, and the others pay 1d. each per week. Here is also a BRITISH SCHOOL, which was built by subscription, in 1834, on land given by its patron, the Duke of Sutherland. It has now about 250 pupils, who are instructed on the Lancasterian system, chiefly at the expense of a number of annual subscribers. Towards the erection of the building, £350 was received from the British School Society.

The ALMS-HOUSES, at the foot of Bridge-street, were founded by Christopher Monk, Duke of Albemarle, who by will, in 1687, directed that a sum not exceeding £1500 should be laid out in erecting a hospital for 20 poor widows, and that £4000 (to be raised out of his real and personal estates,) should be laid out in the purchase of lands for the perpetual endowment of the same. By indenture dated 1757, Earl Granville, Earl Gower, and Bernard Granville, Esq., declared that the hospital had been erected, and that they had become entitled to a considerable part of the late Duke of Albemarle's property, and that in satisfaction of his legacy of £4000 for the support of the alms-women, they had respectively bound themselves and their heirs, to pay three annuities of £53. 6s. 8d. each, and also to keep the alms-houses in repair, for which it was agreed that they and their heirs should have the appointment of the 20 alms-women. The persons who now represent the three parties to this indenture, are Lord Carteret, the Duke of Sutherland, and the Rev. John Granville. They pay the annuities regularly, and appoint the 20 widows, who each receive 3s. per week, and 4s. at Christmas. The alms-houses are of brick, and were built in 1743.

Apprentice Fees.—Sir John Bowyer, in the 14th of Charles II., granted to the Corporation a yearly rent charge of £5. 8s., out of two houses in High-street, to be employed in apprenticing two children of poor burghesses yearly, to honest trades or callings, and to provide each of them with a bible. A rent charge of £1 per annum, left by Richard Bagnall, in 1725, is also applied by the Corporation in apprenticing poor boys.

The Charities distributed on St. Thomas's Day, by the churchwar-

dens, in money and bread among the needy poor, produce yearly £25, and amount separately to the following annual sums; £2. 6s. 8d. charged on the Gallows-Tree-Hill croft, &c., in consideration of £40 left by John Baker, in 1607; 6s. 8d. left by John Baddeley, in 1700, out of the Pool field; 20s. by James Taylor, out of Stubb's field; 10s. by Bridget Cook, out of Brampton field; 10s. by Nathaniel Beard, out of Clayton field; 5s. by Samuel Bell, out of five cottages in Roebuck lane; 5s. by John Mare, out of a house in Red Lion square; 41s. (viz. 20s. for a sermon, 1s. to the clerk, 10s. to the Grammar School, and 10s. to the poor,) by Wm. Beard, in 1690, out of land in Clayton field, now belonging to the Duke of Sutherland; 52s. by Sir W. L. Gower, out of the farm at the Hill; and £12. 2s. paid by the Corporation, as the interest of various benefactions for bread, together with £5 as the interest of £100, left by John Bourne, Esq., in 1755, to be given in money.

Other Benefactions.—6s. 8d. yearly, left by John Bagnall, in 1619, out of Friar's meadow and Friars' wood, to be distributed by the churchwardens on Good Friday; 52s. yearly left by Ralph Bayley, out of Normicott Grange, but not paid during the last 35 years; 20s. as interest of £40 given by Thomas Fletcher, in 1781; 20s. left by Wm. and John Boughey, out of two houses in Newcastle; 30s. by Ralph Cartwright, in 1776; and £12 yearly out of the Manor of Fradswell, as the Newcastle portion of Henry Smith's charity, for apprenticing poor children, &c.

Benefactions used in aid of the Poor Rates.—In 1641, £100 left by Ralph Brereton, in 1630, was laid out, with £25 given by Alice Cleyton and Randle Astbury, in the purchase of a burgage tenement in Penkull-street, and five days' work of arable land, and meadowing in the Pool and Stubbs fields. By a decree in the Court of Chancery, in 1740, it was determined that the rents of this property and of the Malt Mill, should be applied by the Corporation in aid of the poor rates of the borough, together with the annual sum of £45, (which by consent the Corporation charged upon their tolls and stallage, in satisfaction of various benefactions to the poor,) and the interest of £600 given by Lord Ward, at 5 per cent. The property purchased in 1641, was sold about the year 1799, by the Corporation, with the consent of the parish, and the produce applied to parochial purposes. The gift of Lord Ward, above-mentioned, and a gift of the like amount by Sir Walter Wagstaff Bagot, appear to have been designed for the general benefit of the town and Corporation, and not to have been appropriated to any specific charitable uses. The yearly sums now paid by the Corporation in aid of the POOR RATES are £45, as named above; £30 as interest of Lord Ward's benefaction; and £46. 17s. as the rates due on the tolls and the public office. Under two acts of Parliament passed in 1782 and 1783, about 23 acres of waste land, called the MARSH, was divided into lots and let on building leases, now producing about £200 per annum, which is also applied in aid of the poor rates. The Theatre, a handsome hotel and assembly-room, with many excellent houses, have been built on this land. The *Workhouse* is in Deansgate, and has a small *Gaul* for debtors, and a temporary *Prison* for criminals attached to it; but the latter is so insecure, "that constables have to watch outside to prevent the prisoners' escape." The governor of the workhouse is the gaoler.

The NEWCASTLE DIRECTORY is inserted at pages 593 to 602, immediately after the *Directory of the Potteries*, of which populous District this town may be considered as a western suburb.

NORTON-IN-THE-MOORS is a well built village, seated on a lofty eminence between two branches of the river Trent, 2 miles E.N.E. of Burslem, and 7 miles S.W. by W. of Leek. Its parish, until the year 1807, was included in that of Stoke-upon-Trent, as has been seen at page 530. It contains the townships of *Norton* and *Bemersley*, which support their poor conjointly, and comprise together 3794 acres of inclosed land, nearly 250 acres of open common, and 2407 inhabitants, of whom 2163 are in Norton, and 244 in Bemersley. The former township includes the hamlets of **FORD GREEN**, 1 mile W.; **NORTON GREEN**, 1 mile N.E.; **SMALL THORN**, 1¼ mile S.W.; and **MILTON**, 1 mile S. of Norton. Milton is a large village, with an iron foundry and steam engine manufactory, on the Leek canal; and a small part of it is in Hulton Abbey township, in Burslem parish. The *manor* of Norton is partly copyhold, and belongs chiefly to C. B. Adderley, Esq. and Sir George Chetwynd. The parish *Church*, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, was rebuilt in 1738. It is a plain brick edifice, with a square tower at the west end, and is now a *rectory*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. G. B. Wildig. In the churchyard is the parish *school*, with a house for the master, who teaches four free scholars for 50s., paid yearly out of the interest of £130, bequeathed chiefly for the poor, by Wm. and Ellen Ford, and others, and now secured on the Newcastle and Leek turnpike. The poor have also the following yearly *doles*; 50s. out of Annatt's field, left by Wm. Maere; 12s. left by Josiah Keeling, to be paid by his heirs; and 8s. left by Thomas Sherratt, out of his meadow at Milton. The Independents have a *chapel* at Milton, where there is another old Dissenting meeting house now unoccupied. The whole parish is a cold and hilly country, abounding with *coal*, which is got at various depths in beds from 4 to 7 feet thick.

BEMERSLEY is a small village, 4 miles N. of Burslem. Its township is in the manor of Tunstall, and includes part of the hamlet of **WHITFIELD**, 1 mile N. of Norton, and partly in that division of the parish. The principal land owner is Hugh Henshall Williamson, Esq., (High Sheriff of Staffordshire, in 1834,) who resides here at the pleasant seat called Greenway Bank.

*Marked * are in Bemersley, 1 Ball green, 2 Bedley green, 3 Ford green, 4 Milton, 5 New Inn bank, 6 Norton green, 7 Small thorn, 8 Whitfield, and 9 at Brown edge, and the rest in Norton village, or where specified.*

* Burn John, printer & publsr.
3 Burn Wm. wheelwright
Fletcher Jph. colliery agent

Freakley Wm. plumber, painter, &c. Sandy lane
Godwin Arthur, gent. Spragghs.
6 Hales Mrs. Mary
Hobson Robt. schoolmaster
* Lees Mary, corn miller
Mayer John, nail maker
Sargeant Samuel, saddler
3 Scragg John, bookkeeper
Unwin John, butcher
3 Warburton Mrs. Ann

Wildig Rev. Geo. Burgess, rector	Dean Josiah,	Turner Wm.
• Williamson Hugh Henshall,	Heatley hall	8 • Unwin Jas.
Esq. Greenway bank	• Frenkley Jas.	Weatherley Jno.
4 Yardley Benj. assis. overseer	3 Glover Saml.	Shield's croft
INNS AND TAVERNS.	1 Houldcroft	4 Willatt John
Bell and Dragon, John Scragg	Hugh	Wooliscroft Ts.
Cock, John Cope	• Jolly & Harvey	Down field
Foxley Hotel, Thomas Pursell	4 Lindop Wm.	Wright Joseph,
4 Old True Blue, Thomas Cope	Mitchell Thos.	Wood house
5 Robin Hood, Geo. Bentley	Stone lane	<i>Flint Grinders.</i>
	Mountford Jph.	8 • Brindley J.
	Stone hs.	Stubbs & Taylor,
	3 Oakes Saml.	Cock's head
	6 Pickford Ts.	<i>Iron Fuirs. &c.</i>
	6 Repton Thos.	4 Cope John, (&
	and Richard	engine bldr.
	Sargeant Sarah	6 Cope T. & Sons
	• Scraggs Saml.	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>
	Catherine's fld.	4 Cartledge Jas.
	Scragg Saml.	7 Tomkinson Cs.
	9 Simcock Chas.	<i>Tailors.</i>
	Stanner John,	Goodfellow
	Chell heath	Enoch
	9 Steel Wm.	Spooner Chas.
	1 Timmis Saml.	
<i>Beer Houses.</i>	<i>Coal masters.</i>	
Clews John	Dean Richard	
4 Hodgkisson	3 Hales Charles,	
Wm.	Down field	
7 Tomkinson	8 Harrison W.	
Mary	<i>Farmers.</i>	
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	1 Billinge Geo.	
Cooper Thos.	8 • Billinge Sl.	
5 Leek Jesse	9 Boardman W.	
4 Turner Thos.	• Burn J. Green	
<i>Boot and Shoe</i>	8 Carps Hugh	
<i>makers.</i>	4 Cartledge Jno.	
7 Bates Peter	2 Crompton W.	
4 Mould Jph.	2 Dale Thomas	

RANTON, or *Ronton*, is a small scattered village, 5 miles W. of Stafford, comprising within its parish the scattered hamlets enumerated below, and including 273 inhabitants, and about 1700 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Earl of Lichfield, and Francis Eld, Esq., who are impropiators of the tithes; and the former is lord of the *manor*, which, at the time of the Norman Conquest, was held by Goderic, a Saxon nobleman, and afterwards by the Noels and Harcourts. The *Church* is a small structure, dedicated to All Saints, and is a vicarage endowed with a yearly modus of £5. 6s. 8d., paid by F. Eld, Esq., and 48 acres of glebe, purchased chiefly with subscriptions and Queen Anne's Bounty. The patronage, by ancient custom, is in the parishioners; but the Earl of Lichfield, as lord of the manor, presented the living to its present incumbent, the Rev. W. H. C. Lloyd, of Norbury. The *benefactions* to the poor amount yearly as follows; 20s. out of Waterstocks, left by Richard Chamberlain, in 1628; and 50s. from a cottage, called *England's Hall*, left in 1815, by John Mould, who had purchased the said cottage of one England, by whom it had been built on the waste many years before. The *wake* is on the nearest Sunday to All Saints' day. About a mile W. of the village, and 4 miles S. of Eccleshall, is RANTON ABBEY, an *extra parochial* liberty of 700 acres, belonging to the Earl of Lichfield, who has here a neat *shooting box*, near the ruins of the ancient *Abbey*, which was founded by Robert Fitz-Noel, in the reign of Henry II., for regular canons of the order of St. Augustine,

Hardywicke, (now belonging to Viscount St. Vincent,) with the payment of 30s yearly, for a sermon on April 2nd, at Sandon church, and 2s. per week to be given in bread to the poor parishioners, who have also 10s. worth of bread yearly, as the interest of £10 left by the Rev. James Tomkinson. *HARDYWICKE* is a hamlet, on the hill 1 mile N. of Sandon, and the other farms and districts in the parish bear the following names.

In the subjoined Directory, those marked 1 reside at Day hills, 2 Hardywicke, 3 Romer, 4 Sandy lees, 5 Small rice, 6 Twerrelou, 7 Wood farms, and the rest at Sandon.

Harrowby Earl of, Sandon hall
 Sandon Viscount, (Hon. Dudley Ryder) M. P. Sandon hall
 Alldis John, joiner and overseer
 Bould James, tailor
 Cheadle Wm. & John, blacksmiths
 Chinn Thomas, shoemaker
 Chinn Wm. vict. & maltr. Royal Oak
 Dix John, vict. & parish clerk, Seven Stars
 Freakley John & Thos. butchers
 Ginders Jeremiah, flint grinder
 Grove Elijah, farming bailiff
 Hall John, wheelwright
 Hickinbottom Fras. wheelwright
 Hine John, wheelwright
 Hollis Mrs. Margaret
 Leese Matthew, schoolmaster
 Perkin John, cabinet maker
 Pickering Mary Ann, free school
 Seckerson Rev. Edw. M. A. curate, vicarage
 1 Shaw Jas. & Thos. wheelwrights
 Tams Charles, blacksmith

Tennant John, excise officer
 Thomas Edw. free school
 Tomlinson Benjamin, vict. Dog & Doublet Inn, & posting house
 Tomlinson Joseph, shoemaker
 Tomlinson Richard, shoemaker
 Tomlinson Mr. Sampson
 Willder Saml. Henry, vict. auctioneer & appraiser, Pack Horse

FARMERS.

5 Davidson Hgh.	Morland John
2 Done John	4 Pilsbury Dthy.
7 Ellsmore Brian	5 Smith Sarah
Ithell Wm.	5 Tomlinson Jn.
Kendrick John	2 Tomlinson W.
7 Leese Wm.	Whitehurst Ths.
6 Lockett Jph.	3 Woolrich Jno.
2 Lovett George	(yeoman)

COACHES call at the Dog and Doublet, to *London* at 1 mg. 6 mg. & 8 evg.; and to *Liverpool* 9 mg. 10 mg. & 12 noon.
 POST OFFICE at Wm. Chinn's.
 The Mail from London 10 mg. and from Liverpool 6 mg.

SEIGHFORD is a scattered village, 3 miles W. by N. of Stafford, seated on a pleasant declivity, above a small brook which flows eastward from Latford pool to the river Sow. Its parish contains the hamlets of **ASTON**, **DONEY**, and **DERRINGTON**, from 1 to 1½ mile S.E.; **COTON CLANFORD**, 1 mile S., and **GREAT** and **LITTLE BRIDGEFORD**, on the Sow river, 1 mile N. of Seighford, and 3½ miles N.E. of Stafford. It forms a highly cultivated district, containing 898 inhabitants, and belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is Francis Eld, Esq., the lord of the manor and proprietor of the tithes, whose residence is at *Seighford Hall*, an ancient half-timbered house with modern wings, standing in a small but well-wooded park, on the west side of the village. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Chad, was partly rebuilt of brick about eighty years ago, and contains many neat mural monuments.

The living is a vicarage in the patronage of the King, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Walker Richards; but the Rev. E. J. Rathbone performs the duty. *Aston Hall*, a neat mansion, is the seat of Thomas Eld, gentleman. In 1712, five acres of land, at Seighford, was purchased with £61, left by *Dorothy Bridgeman and others*, and is now let for £5. 5s. per annum, of which £3. 3s. is paid for the education of six *free scholars*, and the remainder is given in bread to the poor parishioners, together with 10s. as the interest of £10 left by the late Francis Eld, Esq. The poor have also 40s. yearly out of Waterstocks farm, and the vicar 6s. 8d., yearly, out of Silkmore meadow, left by Richard Chamberlain, in 1628. An annuity of 10s. out of the Hilton estate, near Bushbury, left by Richard Umpton, in 1642, has not been paid during the last thirty years. *Coton-Clanford*, on the south side of the parish, is noted as the birth-place of the REV. WILLIAM WOLLASTON, who was born in 1650, and spent the latter part of his life in close retirement in London, where he died, in 1724, after publishing a variety of works, distinguished by the display of powerful abilities and great erudition. Of his principal treatise, entitled "The Religion of Nature Delineated," upwards of 10,000 copies were sold within a few years after its publication; though it exposed him to the censure of many zealous Christians, some of whom considered him as belonging to Dr. Clarke's fourth class of Deists.

Those marked 1 reside at Aston.
 2 Great Bridgeford, 3 Little Bridgeford, 4 Coton-Clanford, 5 Derrington, 6 Doxey, 7 Handfords, 8 Latford pool, 9 Oldford, 11 Stallbrook, 12 Stockgate, 13 Lady Birches, and the rest at Seighford.

Abbott James, blacksmith
 4 Anderson David, gentleman
 Bagnall Miss Susanna
 5 Ball Sarah, shopkeeper
 Birkin Francis, butcher
 2 Burgess John, corn miller
 Cope John, wheelwright
 4 Cope Thomas, wheelwright
 2 Dent John, tailor
 Eld Francis, Esq. Seighford hall
 Eld Richard, gentleman
 Eld Thomas, gent. Aston hall
 3 Evans John, wheelwright
 Fowler Ann, beer house
 5 Gripton James, tailor
 3 Haywood Mary, shopkeeper
 Hodgetts Wm. tailor, Aston clk.
 3 Kirby Wm. blacksmith
 Parker John, brick maker
 1 Parkes James, shoemaker
 Rathbone Rev. Edw. John, M.A.

5 Slinn Edw. blacksmith, & b. h.
 5 Sutton, Joseph, tailor
 3 Talbot John, vict. White Hart
 Walters John, blacksmith
 5 Walton Jno. vict. & wheelwgt.
 Woollams Richard, schoolmaster
 Woollams Wm. weaver & shpkpr.
 Worthington Thomas & Phillip, shoemakers

FARMERS.

Ansell Thos.	10 Hubbard Jph.
Anderson Wm.	4 James Jph.
7 Bayley Rd.	6 Lees James
13 Bould Thos.	4 Lomas John
Busby Jn. & Ntl.	4 Lomas Wm.
11 Busby Mary	6 Mann Wm.
7 Cartwright Sl.	12 Martin Edw.
Cotton Wm.	2 Parker James
2 Dawson Thos.	4 Plant Wm.
3 Emery Wm.	2 Pursell Jane
5 Emery Jph.	2 Reynolds J.E.
10 Finnemore	5 Smallwood W.
Charles	1 Smith Wm.
1 Ford Hugh	Weaver Rd.
5 Foster Thos.	3 Wetton Wm.
Hadley Edw.	4 Williamson W.
Hall John	Woodbridge Js.
9 Handley Jn.	
3 Hasketh Wm.	

but subject to the Abbey of Haghman, in Shropshire. At its dissolution, in the reign of Henry VIII., its revenues were valued at £90. 2s. 11½d. per annum. Considerable remains of this abbey are still standing. They consist principally of a lofty well built tower; and the outer walls of the church, which are extremely low; together with a small portion of the cloisters. The abbey liberty only contains 17 inhabitants, and has about 60 acres of woods. Mr. Richard Ash, the resident farmer, occupies 400 acres, and the rest is let to non-residents.

In the following Directory of Ranton Parish, those marked 1 reside at Brough'hull, 2 Hextells, 3 Long Compton, 4 Park-nook, 5 Ranton, and 6 at Wood side.

5 Barton John, shopkeeper			
5 Collier Joseph, wheelwright			
5 Cort Mr. William			
5 Evans Joseph, parish clerk			
5 Daniels John, shopkeeper			
5 Handley John, blacksmith			
3 Hart Thomas, butcher			
5 Perkin John, tailor			
5 Phillips George, brick maker			
5 Tinsley Thomas, shoemaker			
5 Trickett Wm. vict. Gate			
		FARMERS.	
	5 Addison Wm.	5 Ford Thos. &	
	Ash Rd. Abbey	maltster	
	2 Bailey Peter	5 Furber Wm.	
	4 Betney John	5 Glover Jph.	
	5 Brassington Js.	5 Hall Ann	
	5 Chapman Wm.	5 Hart Ann	
	3 Dain Major	5 Haughton Ann	
	5 Deakin Thos.	5 Lindop Wm.	
	1 Fearnyrough		
	Mrs.		

SANDON is a pleasant and well-built village, with three good inns on the Lichfield and Stone turnpike, near the Trent and the canal, 4 miles N.N.E. of Stafford, and 5 miles S.E. of Stone. Its parish is a fertile and picturesque district, on the north-west side of Trent vale, containing 558 inhabitants, and upwards of 3000 acres of land; nearly the whole of which is the property of the Earl of Harrowby, the lord of the manor, who resides here in SANDON HALL, a large and elegant mansion, delightfully seated in a well-wooded park of 400 acres, descending in bold undulations to the river Trent, opposite the abrupt acclivities of Hopton and Salt Heath. The present hall stands about half a mile south of the site of the ancient mansion of the Erdeswicke family, which was taken down many years ago; but the *moat* that surrounded it is still preserved. The eminences around the hall are crowned with luxuriant plantations, and on one of them stands an elegant *obelisk*, 75 feet in height, erected, in 1806, to the memory of the Right Hon. Wm. Pitt; and near the north-east end of the park, is *Percival's Cave*, an arched recess, with seats, excavated in the red sandstone cliff, and so called in memory of a late distinguished but unfortunate statesman, who was shot in the lobby of the House of Commons. The *manor of Sandon* belonged to Algar, Earl of Mercia, before the Conquest, but it was afterwards given by William I. to Hugh, Earl of Chester, who gave it to William de Malbanc, whose son William gave Sandon church to the monks of Combermere Abbey, which was founded by his bro-

ther. The manor was conveyed, in marriage with Adena, daughter of the last named William, to Sir William Stafford, with whose grand-daughter it passed in marriage to the Erdeswicke family; the last of whom was *Sampson Erdeswicke*, the learned and industrious antiquary, who died in 1603, and left behind him, in manuscript, a "View of the History and Antiquities of Staffordshire," which had occupied his attention during a period of ten years, and of which several editions have been printed, but the most correct one is that lately published by the Rev. Dr. Harwood, of Lichfield. After his death, this manor was sold to George Digby, whose heiress carried it in marriage to Charles Lord Gerrard, with whose grand-daughter it passed to the Duke of Hamilton, one of whose descendants sold it to the late Right Hon. Nathaniel Ryder, who was created Baron Harrowby of Lincolnshire, in 1776, and died in 1803. His son and successor, the present Right Hon. Dudley Ryder, was created *Earl of Harrowby*, and *Viscount Sandon*, in 1809, after having rendered considerable service to his country, both as a statesman and plenipotentiary. The Earl is a Governor of the Charter House, a Trustee of the British Museum, High Steward of Tiverton, D.C.L. and F.S.A., and has another seat at Norton, in Gloucestershire. Sandon Church stands within the park, on an eminence nearly half a mile from the village. It is a small but neat edifice, dedicated to All Saints, and contains many handsome monuments; the most remarkable of which is one to the memory of the celebrated Staffordshire antiquary, Sampson Erdeswicke, Esq., who is said to have raised this memorial two years before his death, and to have wrought part of its ornaments, and its extremely singular and lengthy inscription, with his own hands. Upon the tomb lays a colossal figure of himself, dressed in a jacket with short skirts, and spurs on his heels. Above, in two niches, are effigies of his two wives, in a kneeling attitude. As already noticed, Erdeswicke died in 1603, and it is said that he "grew crazy towards the end of his life," (Ath. Ox. I. 427;) but Camden styles him "*venerandæ antiquitatis cultor maximus*." The Earl of Harrowby is impropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. W. E. Coldwell, M. A., (rector of Stafford,) for whom the Rev. E. B. Seckerson officiates. In 1824, the Earl erected two neat *Schools*, near the east end of the village, where 60 boys, and as many girls, are educated on the Madras system, the Earl paying 2s. 3d., and their parents 1s. 3d. per quarter for each scholar. Mr. Edward Thomas, the master of the boys' school, is now collecting materials for a work illustrative of the antiquities of this part of Staffordshire, in which will be preserved drawings of many old churches and halls, which have long since given place to modern erections. The *Methodists* have a small chapel in the village. In 1701, *Ralph Landor* charged his estate, at

STANDON is a small but pleasant village, near the summit of a lofty eminence, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by W. of Eccleshall, and 6 miles W. of Stone. Its parish is a fertile district, including the village of BOWERS, a quarter of a mile north of the church, and many scattered farm-houses; but it contains only 420 inhabitants, and 2541A. 1R. 20P. of land. The principal owner, and lord of the *manor*, is John Stevenson Salt, Esq., but Swynfen Jervis, Esq., and Colonel Howard Vyse, have estates here. The *Church* is a small edifice, dedicated to All Saints, and is a *rectory* endowed with 90 acres of glebe. The Rev. Thomas Walker is both patron and incumbent. On St. Thomas's day, the rector and churchwardens distribute £4 among the poor, as the interest of £90, bequeathed by *Mrs. Margaret Owen*, in 1809. The parish *feast* is on the nearest Sunday to All Saints.

Those marked 1 reside at Bowers,
 2 *Bowers bank, 3 Gorsy bank, 4*
Shortwood, 5 Standon, 6 Standon
hall, 7 Standon mill, 8 Walford,
 9 *Walford house, 10 Weston, 11*
Weston hall, and 12 at Rudge.

1 Ashley Mesech, schoolmaster
 1 Ashley Shadrach, parish clerk
 3 Bettenev John, blacksmith
 7 Brown Elizabeth, ladies' school
 2 Freatley Wm. shoemaker
 9 Grimshaw John, Esq.
 1 Hodson Thomas, butcher
 1 Millington Jph. shoemkr. & b.h.
 5 Parkes John, maltster
 7 Reynolds Samuel, corn miller
 1 Shaw Wm. shoemaker

1 Swift Mr. Joseph
 1 Tansley Vyse, vict. Plough
 Walker Rev. Thos. B.C.L. rector
 1 Wallers Jane, shopkeeper
 1 Wright Wm. shoemaker

FARMERS.

12 Blagg Wm.	1 Reynolds Cs.
1 Glover Thos.	5 Shaw Rd.
8 Glover Thos.	12 Sillitoe Ts.
1 Highfield Ts.	4 Swift Thos.
2 Highfield Mrs.	2 Swift Wm.
5 Hughes Hill	5 Swinnerton Jn.
11 Key James	1 Tansley David
10 Key Thos.	1 Thompson Jn.
1 Martin Andw.	6 Woolf Ann
8 Pearson Thos.	2 Wright Wm.
(& maltster)	

STONE PARISH.

This extensive parish has increased its population since the year 1801, from 2843 to 7808 souls, and forms a hilly but generally fertile district, lying on both sides of the river Trent, and comprising no less than 22,000 acres of land, including many villages and hamlets, and extending from three miles south to seven miles north of the market town of Stone, and from five miles east to nearly two miles west of the Trent; being bounded on the north by Lane End, Blurton, and Trentham; on the west by Swinnerton and Chebsey; on the south by Yarlet, Hardywicke, and Milwich; and on the east by the Totmanslow Hundred. It is divided into four *Quarters*, for each of which a churchwarden and overseer are appointed; but they support their poo. conjointly, at the cost of about £6000 per annum, collected in four rates, at 4d. in the pound on the parish rental; but out of these poor rates, about £900 is paid an-

nually to the county rates. The parish **WORKHOUSE** is a large brick edifice, near the town of Stone, and has more the appearance of a gentleman's villa than a house of industry, having a handsome front, a small lawn shaded with trees, and about 3 acres of land attached to it. For the erection of this workhouse, and for the maintenance and employment of the paupers, under the control of a body of *Guardians and Directors*, (consisting of about 80 of the principal parishioners,) an Act of Parliament was obtained in the 22d of George III. There are generally about 60 paupers in the house, and many of them are employed in making linen, blankets, and mops. Mr. Francis Adie, the present governor, is allowed three shillings per head per week for providing the inmates with victuals. Mr. Thos. Parker, of Hilderstone, is collector of poor rates for the whole parish; and Mr. Charles Fernyhough, of Rough Close, is assistant overseer for the bastardy department. The parish is divided into ten **CONSTABLEWICKS**:—*Stone and Kibblestone Quarters* each forming one constablewick; *Beech Quarter* forming three constablewicks, viz. *Darlaston, Tittensor, and Walton*; and *Hilderstone Quarter* forming five constablewicks, viz. *Fulford, Hilderstone, Normicott, Little Aston, and Aston-with-Burston-and-Stoke*. There is a chapel of ease at **FULFORD**, five miles N.E. of Stone, of very ancient foundation; but the limits of the chapelry are not distinctly known, though it appears to comprise part of Hilderstone and Kibblestone Quarters, and the *villages* or *hamlets* of Hilderstone, Fulford, Saverley Green, Crossgate, Spot, Spotgate, Blythe Bridge, Moddershall, Kuenhall, Rough Close, Normicott, Furnace, Meir, and Stallington, which latter is in Stone Quarter. In 1833, a *new church* was built at Hilderstone, by Ralph Bourne, Esq., as will be seen at a subsequent page. In 1821, the population of Stone was 2855; Beech Quarter, 838; Hilderstone, 1591; Kibblestone, 1089; and Normicott, 878.

STONE, the capital of this extensive parish, is an ancient but pleasant and well built market town, on the river Trent and the canal, at the point where the former receives the small but rapid stream of the Scotch brook, 7 miles N. by W. of Stafford, 9 miles S.S.E. of Newcastle, and 140 miles N.W. by W. of London. Since the year 1801, its inhabitants have increased from 1500 to about 3000 souls; a considerable number of whom are employed in the manufacture of *shoes*, for which this place is as famous as Stafford; and the extensive manufacturers here also employ many of the cordwainers in the surrounding villages. Being on the great road from Liverpool, Manchester, and the Potteries, to Lichfield, London, and Birmingham, the town is a great thoroughfare for coaches and travellers, and has several good inns, and about twenty other houses of public entertainment. The *market* is held every Tuesday, for corn and provisions; and four *fairs* are held here yearly, on Shrove

Tuesday, the Tuesday after Mid-lent, Whit Tuesday, and August 5th; but the latter is the only one of consequence, being a great mart for sheep and cattle. The *wake* or feast is on the Sunday after Michaelmas-day; and the *races* on the following Tuesday and Wednesday. In the town are two extensive *breweries*, four *corn mills*, several commodious *wharfs*, and the principal office for conducting the business of the *Trent and Mersey canal*, on which about 700 vessels pass the summit lock, at Etruria, weekly, and pay to the Canal Company 1d. per ton per mile, on all articles except coal and malt, which only pay three farthings per ton. The High-street is of considerable length, and has many well stocked shops and neat houses; but during the last 20 years, many of the inhabitants have built handsome dwellings in the suburbs of the town, on the Lichfield, Newcastle, and Lane End roads; and on the opposite side of the Trent is the pleasant village of *Walton*, which has also been greatly improved during the same period, and is approached by a neat stone bridge on the Stafford road.

The town of Stone is of great antiquity, deriving its origin and name about the year 670, when the two Saxon princes, Ulfred and Rufin, were buried here by their mother, after being murdered by their father, Wulfere, the Pagan King of Mercia, for having embraced the tenets of Christianity, (see p. 632.) Over the remains of these royal martyrs, Queen Erminilda, their mother, raised an immense heap of *stones*, which gave name to the place. The disconsolate Queen soon afterwards erected a church over the tomb of her sons; and her inhuman monarch, Wulfere, who had a castle at *Berry Bank*, in this parish, having become penitent, founded a small monastery here for monks, as his Queen did another for nuns; but these religious fraternities were dispersed by the Danes, though they appear to have subsequently returned, for in the reign of Henry I. it is said that two nuns and a priest were murdered here by Enysan, a Norman, whose father, Erasmus, had followed the fortunes of the Conqueror, who gave him the manor of Walton, where he fixed his family residence. As a punishment for this diabolical deed, the King seized the manor of Walton, which included Stone, and gave it to Robert de Stafford, who founded here, on the site of the two monastic cells, a *Priory* for canons regular of the order of St. Augustine. This appears to have been a magnificent building, for the founder and several of his descendants made it their burial place, and endowed it with lands and buildings, which, at its dissolution in the reign of Henry VIII., were valued at £119. 14s. 11d. per annum. The splendid monuments of the Stafford family were afterwards removed from the priory church to the Augustine friary, at Fore-bridge, near Stafford, (vide p. 129.) The priory stood at the south end of the town, in what is still called the *Abbey-court*, where a small fragment of the foundation walls is still visible;

and at the construction of a new road, about 60 years ago, several subterraneous passages were discovered. *Stonefield*, a large district on the north side of the town, in the Kibblestone Quarter, is the place where the Duke of Cumberland drew up his army, in 1745, when in pursuit of the Scotch rebels, who had advanced to Derby, (see p. 36;) but the entrenchments here, called the Motley Pits, are supposed to have been raised during the civil wars in the reign of Charles I. On the east side of the town, is **STONE PARK**, an extensive farm, rising in bold undulations to a considerable altitude, and belonging to the *Rt. Hon. Granville Leveson Gower*, (half brother to the late Duke of Sutherland,) who in 1815 was created *Viscount Granville, of Stone Park*, and in 1807 was appointed minister plenipotentiary to the Court of St. Petersburg. This park was once held in great estimation by the Gower family, but it was enclosed many years ago.

The present parish **CHURCH** is a plain but neat building, standing on an eminence, in a spacious burial ground, at the south end of the town. It was commenced in 1753, and finished in 1758, when it was dedicated to St. Michael the Archangel, of whom here is a beautiful painting, presented by the late Earl St. Vincent, whose remains are interred in the church-yard, within the walls of a massive stone building or mausoleum, which was built by the Jervis family many years ago. The Earl died in 1823; and in 1833, a handsome marble monument was erected to his memory in the church, surmounted by a well executed bust, and bearing a long inscription, which records all his naval honours and private virtues. The church is neatly pewed, and has 168 free sittings. The living is a *vicarage*, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. John Thomas Hinds, M.A., of Pulham, in Dorsetshire; for whom the Rev. Francis Kitchin, B.A. officiates.—Swynfen Jervis, Esq. owner of Darlaston Hall, and Viscount St. Vincent, of Meaford, (both in this parish,) are impropiators of the great tithes. The *old church*, dedicated to St. Ulfred, one of the murdered princes already noticed, stood nearer to the vicarage than the present edifice, and enclosed an ancient tomb, which is now left open to the church-yard, and has upon it recumbent effigies of Sir Thomas Crompton and his lady. It was a venerable Saxon pile, of the age of the priory to which it was annexed, and was so decayed and dilapidated in 1749, that a large portion of it fell down on December 30th, in that year, after the funeral of Elizabeth Unitt. In the town are three dissenting meeting houses, viz. the *Wesleyan Chapel*, a small building, in Lichfield-street; the *Zoar Methodist Chapel*, in Abbey-court, a neat brick edifice, erected by the New Connexion, in 1814; and the *Independent Chapel*, built about 40 years ago, and now under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Thomas. Here are several *Sunday Schools* and religious institu-

tions, and the town and parish have several *benefactions*, for the education and relief of the poor.

The **FREE SCHOOL**, adjoining the church yard, was founded in 1558, by the Rev. Thomas Allyn, who appointed the master, fellows, and scholars of Trinity College, Cambridge, trustees, in consequence of which it was exempt from the Parliamentary commissioners' enquiry. We have, however, ascertained, that the founder endowed it with about £13 a year, which has long been paid to the Rev. Joseph Smith, the usher of the Grammar School at Stafford, who formerly resided here, but has for some years let the school to Thomas Ash; but no free scholars are admitted. Here is, however, a well conducted *National School*, built on the vicarage land in 1833, at the cost of £500, raised by subscription, and £150 given by the National School Society. A subscription was opened, in February, 1834, for the establishment of a *British School*.

Frog-hole School, removed to Darlaston.—Wm. Jervis, of Newcastle, bequeathed £100, for such charitable uses in the parish of Stone, as his nephew, John Jervis, of Darlaston, should think fit. The latter gentleman afterwards built the **FROGHOLE SCHOOL**, which stood close to the town of Stone; and in 1744 endowed it with £5 per annum, out of lands in Walford, together with another annuity of £5 out of lands at Chatcull, in satisfaction of £100 left by his uncle, for a school in Eccleshall parish. He appointed the lord of the manor of Darlaston, for the time being, sole trustee. About 1795, Mr. Jervis, upon the enclosure of the common land, took down the Frog-hole school, and removed the materials to Darlaston, purposing to build another school there. This, however, has not been done; but £15 a year has since been applied to the maintenance of a *girls' school* at Darlaston, kept by a schoolmistress, who, for this and an additional sum of £10, the voluntary gift of Lady St. Vincent, teaches 31 girls of Darlaston and Meaford. The annuity of £15 is supposed to include the £5 belonging to Eccleshall, and £5 given by another member of the Jervis family.

BENEFACTIONS.—Humphrey Fox, of London, bequeathed as much money as purchased for Stone parish, the following yearly rent charges, upon lands in Normicott, now belonging to the Duke of Sutherland, viz. £4 for the minister, £2 for the master of the free school, and £2. 12s. for a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread among the poor. Richard Bradbury charged his land at Oulton with a weekly distribution of bread at Stoke church; but it was discontinued after the death of Wm. Emery, about the year 1803.—John Macclesfield gave £40, with which an annuity of 40s., paid out of Lord St. Vincent's estate in Sandon parish, was purchased for 40 poor householders of Stone. In 1654, £20, left by Thomas Hall, was invested in a rent charge of 20s., which is now paid yearly out of land at Hilderstone, belonging to the Bower family. Half of it is distributed at Stoke, and the rest in other parts of the parish. In 1663, Wm. Jervis, of Meaford, in consideration of £21 belonging to the poor of Stone, granted out of his estate a yearly rent charge of 21s., which has since been augmented to £5. Thomas Shallcross gave an annuity of £5, charged on the Beggar's Croft, in Walton, to the poor of Stone and Kibblestone. Mrs. Frances Leacroft left to the poor of Walton and Stone, a piece of land in Walton meadow, now let for 30s. a year. Mrs. Margaret Stubbs gave 20s. yearly for poor widows of this parish, out of Marlipit Leasow, in Aston. In 1771, *Lady Katharine Leveson Gower* bequeathed a yearly rent charge of £100, to be paid out of the Stone Park estate, to ten poor widows

of Stone. John Webb left for the poor of Aston liberty, 20s. a year out of Nether Fields. Kibblestone liberty receives 40s. a year from Bagnall's charity, (see p. 615.) In 1747, Mrs. Eliz. Unett left 20s. yearly to the poor of Tittensor, out of Groundslow Fields. Mrs. Margaret Lander left 10s. yearly to the poor of Walton, out of Micklow-house Farm. In 1637, £40, left by Robert Ash and Sampson Leacroft, was laid out in the purchase of an annuity of 40s., charged upon a close in Walton, called Croft-in-the-Field, for the poor of Stone, but it is now lost, with several other small benefactions.

FULFORD CHAPELRY BENEFACTIONS.—The *School at Knenhall* was founded by George Hiatt, who, in 1735, bequeathed £30 for its erection; £200 to be laid out in land, for the master to teach 30 free scholars of Fulford chapelry; and £100 to purchase land, one half of the rents of which to buy books for the said scholars, and the other half for the poor of the chapelry. The £300 has not been invested in land, but still remains at five per cent. interest. The school was not built till about 1785; the master receives £12. 10s. yearly, and the residue of the interest is given to the poor, on St. George's day. The *School in Fulford Chapel* has long been disused; but its small income is now employed in aid of the *National School*, established in the village about the year 1820. The chapel school was held in the north aisle, which was built by Thomas Shallcross, who, in 1649, gave £100, which, with £50 given by Mrs. Mirabel Bennett, was laid out in the purchase of a rent charge of £9 a year, out of land at Spot Grange, now belonging to Ralph Bourne, Esq. This rent charge is divided as follows, £3. 18s. to the minister, £3. 2s. in weekly doles of bread, and £2 to the schoolmaster. Thomas Porter left two rent charges, viz. £4 out of land at Prestwood, and £1 out of Stanley croft. Out of this £5, the minister of Fulford has 10s., the schoolmaster 30s., three poor scholars 20s. for clothing, and £2 is given in apprentice fees. An unknown donor bequeathed out of Hey meadow the following yearly payments:—£1. 12s. to the minister of Fulford, 20s. to the school, and 20s. to the poor. Mr. Foden left, out of Leacroft estate, £2 yearly to the minister of Fulford, and 10s. to the poor; but the latter has not been paid for many years.—The poor have two annuities of 5s. each; one from land at Spot, left by John Batkin, and the other out of Hursthead Field, near Hilderstone, left by Charles Arblaster.

The **SAVINGS' BANK**, for the Hundred of Pirehill, was established in 1818, and now occupies a handsome building at the head of High-street, built in 1830, at the cost of about £700. This provident institution has branches at *Newcastle*, *Eccleshall*, and *Betley*, and its deposits amounted, in November, 1832, to nearly £27,000. It is open on the first Tuesday in every month. Mr. Samuel Woolley is the clerk, and resides in the bank.

Beech Quarter of Stone parish, comprises the following villages, viz., **BEECH**, 3½ miles N.W.; **DARLSTON**, 1½ mile N.N.W.; **TITTENSOR**, 3 miles N.N.W.; and **WALTON**, half a mile S. of Stone. *Beech* stands on a lofty eminence, and is partly in Swinnerton parish. *Darlaston* is on the west bank of the river Trent, near *Darlaston Hall*, a handsome brick mansion, occupied by the Rev. Thomas Clowes, but belonging to Swynfen Jervis, Esq., the lord of the manor and owner of the soil. The common land of *Darlaston* and *Tittensor*, was enclosed under an act passed in 1828, except a large portion of

the *Heath*, which still forms a rugged waste, lying between the two villages, and near *BERRY BANK*, a lofty conical hill, the summit of which is crowned with the ruins of an ancient castle, or entrenchment, of an oval figure, 250 yards in diameter, and defended by a trench and ramparts. It was formerly called *Wulferecester*, and is said to have been occupied by *Wulfere*, King of Mercia, from 656 to 675. The site of this Saxon fortress commands many pleasing prospects of Trent vale and the surrounding country. *Tittensor* is a well-built village, 2 miles north of Darlaston, on the Newcastle road; and near it is *SPRING VALE*, a private *Lunatic Asylum*, which was established in 1808, by its present owner, Mr. Thomas Bakewell, and is well adapted for the purpose, being a spacious mansion with extensive gardens and pleasure grounds, at the head of a romantic dale that opens on the river Trent. The rocky acclivities around the house have many serpentine walks and curious caves, and from the heath above, descends a rivulet which supplies several small lakes and fountains. One of the latter rises in the centre of a lake near the Newcastle road, and throws to a considerable height a continual stream of water, which, by a semicircular sweep, supplies the lake from which it appears to spring. *Walton* is a well-built village, forming a southwest suburb of Stone. *Ralph Adderley, Esq.*, is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs to a number of freeholders, who claim the game on their own estates. *Thomas Plant* and *Hugh Wheatley, Esqrs.*, have neat houses in the village; and half a mile to the south, is *The Brooms*, the pleasant seat of *W. B. Meeke, Esq.*

Hilderstone Quarter, forms the eastern side of Stone parish, and includes the following villages and hamlets, viz., *LITTLE ASTON*, two miles S.; *BURSTON*, 3½ miles S.S.E.; *STOKE*, 1 mile S.E.; *FULFORD*, *SAVERLEY GREEN*, and *CROSSGATE*, from 5 to 7 miles N.E.; *SHARPLEY GREEN*, and *HILDERSTONE*, 4½ miles E.N.E.; and *NORMICOTT*, 6½ miles N. of Stone. *Hilderstone Hall*, a neat mansion on a pleasant declivity, on the east side of the village, is the seat of *Ralph Bourne, Esq.*, the lord of the manor and founder of *Hilderstone Church*, a handsome Gothic structure, which was consecrated in 1833, and dedicated to Christ. The exterior walls are of excellent stone, from *Hollington quarry*, and at the west end is a tower surmounted with a neat spire, 40 feet in height. The east window is richly ornamented with stained glass, by *Collins*, of London. The living is a curacy, vested by Act of Parliament, in the patronage of the founder and his heirs, and now enjoyed by the *Rev. Ralph Bourne Baker*. Near the church is a *National School*, built by *Mr. Bourne*, in 1819. *Fulford Chapel* stands on an eminence north of the village, and is of very ancient foundation, as has been seen at page 670; but was rebuilt in 1824, by subscription and a grant from the Society for

building new Churches. It is dedicated to St. Nicholas. The benefice is a curacy, in the gift of Thomas Allen, Esq., the lord of the manor; and the Rev. Wm. Oliver is the incumbent. *Fulford wake* is on the Sunday after All Saints' day. *Burston* is a small hamlet on the Trent, with several good houses, and had anciently a *Chapel* dedicated to the memory of Rufin, the second son of Wulfere, King of Mercia; but not a vestige of it now remains, though it appears to have been standing when Erdeswicke wrote. *Stoke-by-Stone*, is a long straggling village on the Lichfield road, near the Trent and Mersey canal, on which there is a large *brass wire manufactory*, but it has not been occupied during the last ten years. *Little Aston* lies on the south-west side of the Trent, opposite to Stoke, and is a hamlet and manor, of which Viscount St. Vincent is lord and principal owner; but *Aston Hall*, a large moated mansion, was the property of the late Sir James Simeon, who rebuilt the house, and erected in the garden a mausoleum, for the interment of himself and family, one of whom lately bequeathed it for the use of a Catholic establishment, now consisting of a *priest* and a few *nuns*. One mile to the south is *Pirehill*, which gives name to this hundred, but consists only of two farms. *Normicott*, at the north end of the parish, adjoins to Lane-End, and includes *Meir-Lane*, *Meir Furnace*, *Meir Heath*, and many scattered houses, some of which are occupied by china and earthenware manufacturers.

Kibblestone Quarter comprehends the following villages and hamlets, lying on the east side of the Trent, and near the Lane-end road, viz. OULTON CROSS, OULTON, MEAFORD, HOBBERGATE, CATWALTON, KNEHALL, MODDERSHALL, BERRY HILL, ROUGH CLOSE, SPOT, and SPOT-GATE, extending from 1 to 4 miles N. and N. by E. of Stone, and forming a hilly, but fertile and picturesque district, in which are many neat villas and scattered farm-houses, and several water mills, belonging to various proprietors.

Oulton, the largest village, stands on a rapid declivity; near the foot of which, is *Oulton Hall*, a respectable ladies' boarding school; *Oulton House*, the seat of John Joule, Esq.; and *Oulton Villa*, the seat of Edward Barlow, Esq. MEAFORD HALL, on the east bank of the Trent, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. by W. of Stone, is the delightful seat of Viscount St. Vincent, and has been the residence of the *Jervis family* for several generations; but they were formerly seated at, and are still owners of, Darlaston Hall, on the opposite side of the Trent. They are descended from John Jervis, who was seated at Chatcull, near Eccleshall, and one of them married the heiress of John Swynfen, of Swynfen, in 1694. Swynfen, the fifth son issuing from this marriage, was father of the late distinguished *Admiral Sir John Jervis*, who was born in 1734, and created *Earl St. Vincent*, and *Baron Jervis of Meaford*, in 1797; and *Viscount St. Vincent*, in 1801.

He died, aged 89, in 1823, when the earldom and barony became extinct; but the viscounty devolved on his sister's son, *Edward Jervis Ricketts*, the present *Viscount St. Vincent*, who assumed the name of Jervis. The naval achievements of the late venerable Earl St. Vincent, were numerous and splendid; but the most famous was the glorious victory which he gained over the Spanish fleet, in the battle off Cape St. Vincent, fought in February, 1797; and for the skill and valour which he displayed in that engagement, he was rewarded with a peerage.

STALLINGTON, a small scattered village, belongs to the Stone quarter of the parish, though distant 5 miles N. by E. of that town. The manor anciently belonged to Stone Abbey, and is mostly tithe free. Richard Clarke Hill, Esq. is the principal owner, and resides in the *Hall*, a handsome mansion, seated in a pleasant lawn.

STONE DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, High-street; Mrs. Sarah Key, Postmistress; Jesse Davis, Clerk.—Letter bags are despatched to Macclesfield, Manchester, &c., at 9 mng.; to Newcastle, Liverpool, &c., at 12 night, and 20 min. past 10 mng.; to Stafford, London, &c., at 4 bef. 1 noon; to Birmingham, Wolverhampton, &c., at 2 mng.; and to Lichfield, Rugeley, Uttoxeter, London, &c., at 5 mng.

The CONTRACTIONS used are, *Abct. for Abbey court; Cht. Church street; Cpt. Chapel st.; Est. Elmhurst st.; Hst. High st.; Lkn. Linc Kilns; Lst. Lichfield st.; Mkp. Market place; Mln. Mill lane; Nst. Newcastle st.; Ocs. Oulton cross; Ord. Oulton road; Sst. Stafford st.; Sfd. Stonefield; and Ntn. Newtown.*

Adie Fras. gov. of the workhouse	Hatton John, farmer, Coppice
Allen George, clerk, Abct.	Hill Wm. clerk, Green bank
Astbury John, crier & pounder,	Hine John, excise officer, Lst.
Oulton road	Key Mrs. Sarah, post office, Hst.
Astbury Job, constable, Ord.	Kitchin Rev. Francis, B.A. cu-
Atkin Wm. cutter-out, Hst.	rate, Vicarage
Axon Mary, dyer, Cpt.	Lees Mrs. Ann, Nst.
Beech Mr. John, Lichfield st.	Lloyd Edward, coachman, Lst.
Birch Robt. basket mkr. Cpt.	Meeke Wm. Bewley, Esq. The
Billington Geo. clerk, Ntn.	Brooms
Brassington Mr. Stephen; Ord.	Nickisson Mrs. D. Est.
Brett John, farmer, Hst.	Otley Mr. James, Ocs.
Bullock Mrs. Mary, Sst.	Regan James, hawker, Sst.
Coldwell Wm. joiner, Back lane	Rusbridger George, Esq. receiv-
Collet Thos. farmer, Stone park	ing inspector of taxes, Stone-
Cooper Benjamin, farmer, Sfd.	field house
Davison Mr. Samuel, Hst.	Sharratt Thos. coachman, Cpt.
Deakin John, grindery dlr. Nst.	Smith Paul, brewer, and bank
Degg John, carriers' agent; h.	clerk, High st.
Chapel street	Smith Mr. Thomas, Ord.
Dunn George, clerk, Ocs.	Stephenson Samuel, boat bldr.
Emery Miss Ruth, Lst.	Back lane
Gallimore Mr. Wm. Sfd.	Thomas Rev. Wm. (Ind.) Est.
Goodwin John, traveller, Hst.	Thorpe George, last mkr. Cst.
Goodwin John, shoemaker, Mln.	Tildesley Miss Mary, Sst.
Grafton Wm. clerk, Nst.	Turner Mrs. Ellen, Hst.

Vaughan Wm. Esq. Canal office
 Vernon Mrs. Sarah, Lst.
 Vitta Cegeton, carver, gilder, &c.
 Oulton road
 Ward Joseph, coachman, Lst.
 Webb Mrs. Ellen, Ord.

Wenman Henry, brewer, Hst.
 Whittingham James, carter, Hst.
 Wilkinson Saml. net mkr. Ntn.
 Woolley Samuel, Savings' Bank
 Wright Mr. Thomas, Cpt.
 Yeld Mrs. Elizabeth, Std.

Academies.

*Marked * take brdrs.*
 Ash Thomas, Cht.
 * Boreham Charles,
 Field place
 Devereux Eliz. Cpt.
 Hodgson Edw. Abct.
 * Matthews My. Cpt.
 National School, Ed.
 Adams Perrin, and
 Mrs. Mc Crea
 Sharp Ann, Lst.
 * Wakeman Sophia
 & Warner Lucy, Cpt.

Attorneys.

Barlow Edw. Hst. ;
 h. Oulton villa
 Hales Alfred, Hst. &
 Walton
 Middleton Jno. Tym.
 Lichfield street
 Roberts and Coyney,
 Elmhurst street

Bakers & Flour drs.

*Marked * are confecrs.*
 * Baker Wm. Nst.
 * Kynnersley J. Hst.
 Thompson Chs. Sst.
 * Turner Jas. Cht.
 Turner Ralph, Hst.

Banks.

Moore Wm. High st. ;
 h. Wichdon lodge,
 (draws on Esdaile
 and Co.)
 Savings' Bank, High
 st. (open 1st Tues.
 in every month ;)
 Saml. Wolley, agt.

Blacksmiths.

Fenton Geo. Mln.
 Holmes Geo. Ntn.
 Perkin John, Backln.
 Saxon Wm. Ntn.
*Booksellers, Printers,
 and Stationers.*
 Gallimore Ambrose,
 Market place
 Moore John, Cpt.

Boot & Shoe makers.

*Marked * wholesale
 mnfrs.*

* Bloor John, Ord.
 * Bromley Chas. Lst.
 * Dixon Wm. High
 st. ; h. The Cottage
 * Goodall Jas. Cht.
 * Goodwin Ts. Mln.
 * Freakley John, Nst.
 Harding Jph. Lst.
 * Harris Thos. Hst.
 * Lawton Jph. Lst.
 * Morris John, Hst.
 Munday Wm. Std.
 Plant Thos. Ord.
 Plant John, Cpt.
 Thornton Rd. Lst.
 Turner Wm. Hst.
 Woolaston Saml. Sst.
Braziers & Timmen.
 Beech Charles, Hst.
 Lawrence Wm. Lst.
 Robins Wm. Sst.

Brewers.

Joule John and Son,
 High street
 Lockett James, Hst.
 Wenman, Smith and
 Co. High st.

Bricklayers.

Emery George, Ord.
 Emery Samp. Nst.
 Emery Thos. Nst.
 Hodgkisson G. Ord.
Brick & Tile mkr.
 Boreham Chas. Sst.
 Hassall Jmh. Ord.

Brush maker.

Lawrence John, Lst.
Butchers.
 Cooper John, Sst.
 Farrington Frs. Ntn.
 Hawkins Wm. Hst.
 Plant Michael, Hst.
 Tomlinson Wm. Sst.
 Turner James, Hst.
 Turner Samuel, Ntn.
Chair mkr. & Turners.
 Almarack Rd. Nst.

*Glover Jph. Hst.**Coal dealers.*

Harriman Sarah, Sst.
 Harvey Mrs. Back In.
 Hughes Samuel, Sst.
 Meredith John, Nst.
 Shelly Robt. Lkn.
 Smith Joseph, Nst.

Coopers.

James Richard, Hst.
 Meredith Jph. Sst.
 Nickisson Jas. Cpt.

Corn Millers.

Joule J. & Son, Hst.
 Lathbury, Wm. Mln.
 Smith Ts. & Rd. Mln.
 Wright Jas. Abct.

Curriers, &c.

Critchett Hy. Cpt.
 Plimmer Geo. Cht.
 Robotham Geo. Hst.
 Ormerod Geo. Lst.

Druggists.

Kenderdine, Ts. Hst.
 Woolrich Saml. Wm.
 (& tea dealer,) Hst.
Gardeners.

Pearson John, Nst.
 Robinson John, Hst.

Grocers & Tea drs.

Adderley Edw. Mkp.
 Brandon Chs. Hst.
 Kenderdine Thos. (&
 chandler,) High st.
 Lucas Thos. High st.

Hair Dressers.

Harvey Saml. Hst.
 Higgott Gilbert, Hst.
 Jackson John, Hst.

Hat mnfrs.

Beech Jas. and Sons,
 High street
 Harriman Hy. Hst.
Inns and Taverns.
 Antelope, Thos. Wa-
 ker, High street
 Bell & Bear Inn, Jp^l.
 Tharme, High st.
 Black Horse, Geo.
 Smith, High st.

- Blue Bell Inn, Jph.**
Soffe, High st.
- Brewers' Arms, Ts.**
Wood, High street
- Crown Hotel, Geo.**
Hocknell, High st.
- Crown and Anchor,**
Eliz. Joule, Hst.
- Falcon, Danl. Dawson,**
High street
- Fountain, George**
Bromley, High st.
- Hand & Trumpet, Jn.**
Barnes, New street
- King's Arms, James**
Lockett, High st.
- Lamb, Ann Glover,**
Walton
- Red Lion, Benjamin**
Mellor, High st.
- Rising Sun, John**
Chesworth, Lkn.
- Robin Hood, Ann**
Perkins, Church st.
- Roe Buck, Mary Porter,**
Stafford street
- Royal Oak, John Jef-**
feries, Stafford st.
- Star, Saml. Gilbert,**
Stafford street
- Unicorn, My. Tharme**
High street
- Vine, Mary Cooper,**
Oulton road
- Wheat Sheaf, Thos.**
Williams, High st.
- White Lion, James**
Adams, High st.
- Beer Houses.*
- Boat, John Sturland,**
Newcastle street
- Brown Jug, Sarah**
Lycett, Lichfield st.
- Fenton Samuel, Mln.**
Gardeners' Arms, Jn.
- Robinson, High st.**
- Jolly Crafts, Joseph**
Aldridge, Cht.
- Jolly Tar, Samuel**
Hyde, Newcastle st.
- Marlow George, Ntn.**
Union, John Wake-
- field, Newcastle st.**
- Ironmongers.*
- Brandon Chas. Hst.**
Chew John, High st.
- Salt Wm. High st.**
Joiners.
- Marked * are also Ca-*
binet makers.
- Craddock Chas. Abct.**
Downing Wm. Hst.
* Harris John, Hst.
* Phillips Jph. Hst.
Vernon Wm. Lst.
Linen & Woollen Dra-
pers, &c.
- Beech James & Sons,**
High street
- Nickisson Wm. & Jn.**
High street
- Salmon Wm. Cpt.**
Timmis Danl. Hst
Timmis Charles Sst.
Maltsters.
- Davison Saml. Abct.**
Nickisson John, Hst.
Nickisson W. & J. Hst.
Milliners, &c.
- Emery Eliz. Cpt.**
Kenyon Ann, Lst.
Phillips M. A. Hst.
Musical Inst. mfr.
- Barnes John, Nst.**
Nail Makers.
- Hudson John, Mln.**
Salt Wm. Hst.
Painters, Plumbers,
and Glaziers.
- Goodwin John, Lst.**
Grant Samuel, Hst.
Morris John, Nst.
Nicklin John, Est.
Salt Wm. High st.
Rag dealer.
- Bradbury Rt. Hst.**
Rope & Twine mfrs.
- Green Edw. Lkn.**
Sims Thomas, Lkn.
Saddlers.
- Hunt James, Hst.**
Williams John, Sst.
Wood Joseph, Hst.
Shopkeepers.
- See also Bakers.*
- Boulton Wm. Hst.**
Cold Abraham, Ord.
Cooper Thomas, Hst.
Dawson James, Hst.
Fielding Ann, Lst.
Gilbert Prudence, Cht.
Hayes Thomas, Hst.
- Jackson Esther, Sst.**
Lewis Edw. Ord.
Mycock John, Nst.
Nickisson Mary, Hst.
Porter Wm. Lkn.
Slaney Mary, Cht.
Taylor Charles, Nst.
Timmis Margt. Sst.
Worthen Jph. Hst.
Wright James Abct.
Surgeons.
- Daniel Edwin, Hst.**
Fallows John, Lst.
Forster Rd. & Heeley
Joseph, High st.
Masefield, Wm. Cpt.
Tailors.
- * are Drapers also.*
- Allsope Wm. Cpt.**
Ball Nathan, Nst.
* Barker Hy. Hst.
Brough Jtn. Hst.
Chatterton Stpn. Sst.
* Chatterton Wm. Sst.
Cooper Thos. Hst.
* Devereux Sar. Hst.
Devereux Thos. Ntn.
Hassall James, Lst.
Price Henry, Ntn.
Rigby James, Cpt.
Wilkinson Jno. Mln.
Tanner.
- Ashton John, Stafford**
street & Barlaston .
- Timber Merchants.*
- Dymmock J. & T. Nst.**
Tansley Thomas, Nst.
& Eccleshall
- Turner Hy. (& auc-**
tioneer) Nst.
- Watch & Clock Mkrs.*
- Morris Edw. Cpt.**
Sharratt James, Hst.
Wheelwrights.
- Dutton Isaac, Mln.**
Glover Wm. Lst.
Sims Rt. Back In.
Whitesmiths, &c.
- Stanton Geo. Crown**
yard
- Wright Ann, Cht.**
Wine & Spirit Mer-
chants.
- Caleman Leigh, Mkp.;**
h. Darlaston gn.
Lloyd John, Hst.

COACHES.

Form the Crown Hotel.

The *Mail*, to Manchester, 9 mg. and to Bristol at 3 aft.

The *Mail*, to London, 5 mg. and to Liverpool, &c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 morning.

The *Erin-go-Bragh*, to Liverpool, 12 noon, & to Birmingham at 1 mg.

From the Bell and Bear Inn.

Bang-up, to Birmingham and Cheltenham, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 noon, and to Liverpool at $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 2 aft.

Eclipse, to Birmingham, 12 n. and to Manchester $\frac{1}{4}$ past 11 mg.

Express, to Liverpool, through the Potteries, at 12 noon, and to London, through Leamington, at 12 night,

Paul Pry, every Mon. Wed. & Fri. to Newcastle. 11 mg. and to Shrewsbury, at 3 aft.

From the Blue Bell Inn.

Hark Forward, to Birmingham, 9 mg. & to the Potteries at 9 evg.

Red Rover, to London, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 1 mg. and to Manchester at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 11 mg.

Umpire, to London, 7 evg. & to Liverpool at 9 mg.

From the Unicorn Inn.

Aurora, to Liverpool, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 mg. & to Birmingham at 12 ngt.

Rocket, to Liverpool, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 mg. and to Birmingham at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 2 aft.

Traveller, to Manchester & Birmingham at 2 aft.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Birmingham and Manchester,

DARLASTON.

(IN BEECH QUARTER.)

Those marked 1 reside at Berry bank, 2 Darlaston green, 3 The Wood, and the others in Darlaston.

Adams John, bricklayer
Booth Job, wheelwright
Bradshaw John, land bailiff
Clowes Rev. Thos. Darlaston hl.
2 Coleman Leigh, wine merchant
Edgerton John, shoemaker
Emery Ann, shopkeeper
Emery John, bricklayer

from the Unicorn, Ann Johnson's waggons, every Tues. & Thurs. 4 afternoon.

Eccleshall, Jno. Milward, from the Wharf, Tues. & Fri.

Lane-end, King's Arms, Wm. Daniel, Sat. 7 evg. (to *Stafford*, Sat. 7 mg.)

Newcastle, Crown & Anchor, Wm. Salt, Tues. 5 aft.

Newport & Wellington, Thos. Stokes, from the Wharf, Tues. Thurs. & Sat. ; & Margt. Beeze, Mon. Wed. & Fri.

Uttoxeter, Blue Bell, John Coxon, and Mr. Ford, from the Falcon, Tues. 3 aft.

John Turner, from Newcastle street, to *Newcastle*, Mon. 9 mg.; to *Eccleshall*, *Market Drayton*, &c., Mon. night ; & to *Stafford*, Wed. & Sat. 9 mg.

CARRIERS BY WATER.

From the Trent and Mersey Navigation Co.'s Wharf, (William Vaughan, Esq., agent; Thomas Harrison, wharfinger). Kenworthy & Co.'s, Pickford & Co.'s, & Thos. Beech's *fly boats*, &c. to London, Manchester, Liverpool, &c. daily.—Sutton & Co.'s, and Soresby & Co.'s vessels to Shardlow, Gainsbro', Hull, &c. daily.—Mathw. Heath's, Worthington & Co.'s, and Ames & Co.'s, vessels to Stourport, &c. daily.

From Robins, Mills, & Co.'s Wharf, Stonefield, fly boats to London, Manchester, &c. every night.—John Degg, agent.

Emery Mary, schoolmistress
Emery Thos. vict. Jervis' Arms, and joiner

James Wm. sawyer
Powner Jas. shoemkr. & beer hs.
Saxton Thomas, blacksmith
1 Simkin Thomas, farmer
2 Timmis Charles, farmer and flint grinder
3 Timmis Wm. farmer
Whitehouse John, sawyer
Woodcock Enoch, farmer

TITTENSOR AND BEECH.

(IN BEECH QUARTER.)

Those marked 1 reside at Beech, 2 Green Birch, 3 Groundslow fields, 4 Hill top, 5 Meardale lodge, 6 Newhouse, 7 Spring vale, 8 Windhouse, 9 Walk mill, and the remainder in Tittensor.

- 9 Ash John and George, corn millers and colour grinders
- Bagnall Job, flint grinder
- 7 Bakewell Thos. Lunatic Asylum
- 2 Bickley Joseph, shopkeeper
- 6 Broomhall Thomas, surgeon
- Calkin Elias James, professor of dancing
- Calkin Jas. professor of dancing
- 2 Cartledge John, shoemaker
- Davison Ann, blacksmith
- 5 Keeling James, gamekeeper
- 3 Lewis Wm. Esq. land agent
- Mycock John, vict. Sutherland Arms
- Oliver Rev. Wm. cur. of Fulford
- Robinson Thomas, wheelwright
- Stanley Catharine, shopkeeper
- Stanley George, maltster
- Wright Richard, shoemaker

FARMERS.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 8 Bates John | 7 Powner Ann |
| 1 Hollins John | Robotham J no. |
| 4 Kendrick Prd. | 1 Till James |
| Orme John | 1 Woolfe Wm. S. |

WALTON.

(IN BEECH QUARTER.)

- Baker John, beer house
- Booth Chas. veterinary surgeon
- Glover Ann, vict. Lamb
- Hales Alfred, solicitor (& Stone)
- Hamilton Geo. Earnest, civil engineer and architect
- Heighway Mrs. Margaret
- Langley Eusebius, vety. surgeon
- Meeke Wm. Bewley, Esq. Brooms
- Plant Thomas, Esq.
- Rayner Richard, excise officer
- Scott Thomas, coachman
- Sims Thomas, brickmaker
- Thursfield Edmd. survyr. of taxes
- Wheatley Hugh, Esq.

FARMERS.

- | | |
|------------|---------------------|
| Baker Edw. | Mallabar Robert, |
| Baker Wm. | Micklow |
| Blood John | Reay Wm. (and |
| Booth Geo. | magistrates' clerk) |
| | Sutton Samuel |

ASTON, BURSTON, & STOKE.

(IN HILDERSTONE QUARTER.)

Those marked 1 reside at Aston, 2 Aston hall, 3 Little Aston, 4 Aston lodge, 5 Aston mill, 6 Burston, 7 Carr hill, 8 Pirchill, and 9 at Stoke, near Stone.

- 6 Bladon Thos. tailor, & beer hs.
- 3 Bromley Daniel, joiner
- Budworth Isaac, beer house
- 5 Cartwright James, flint miller
- 8 Cashmore Thomas, shopkeeper
- 3 Chadwick John, gamekeeper
- 3 Cheadle Edw. shoemaker
- Cheadle Edw. blacksmith
- 8 Cheadle John, shopkpr. & br. hs.
- 1 Cheadle Teresa, schoolmistress
- 3 Dutton Mr. Richard
- Fourdrinier Hy. Esq. Burston hill
- 6 Freakley Charles, butcher
- 6 Gregory Peter, machine maker
- 6 Hawthorne Charles, surgeon
- 8 Hayes Wm. gent.
- 6 Mellor Edith, boarding school
- 2 Millward Rev. Jas. Cath. priest
- 6 Robinson Samuel, wheelwright
- 6 Rowson Joseph, shoemaker
- 6 Salisbury Wm. vict. Greyhound, and saddler

- 8 Shardlow Joseph, vict. Three Crowns
- 8 Smith Wm. joiner
- 6 Spilsby John, butcher & br. hs.
- 3 Tams Thomas, blacksmith
- 3 Tavernor Wm. vict. & shopkpr.
- 6 Thomas James, shoemaker
- 3 Thompson Robert, land survyr.
- 3 Wakefield Nathan, shopkeeper
- 3 Wakefield Joshua, sawyer
- Wood George, gent. Burston hs.
- 1 Wright Thomas, maltster

FARMERS.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 3 Bridgwood Wm. | 4 Shelley Jph. |
| | 8 Stubbs Thos. |
| 6 Brough Thos. | 7 Stubbs Wm. |
| 8 Follows Rd. | 8 Stubbs Wm. |
| 6 Freakley Wm. | 6 Whitehouse Thomas |
| 3 Madders Ths. | |
| 3 Plant Mattw. | 5 Wright Ralph |

FULFORD CHAPELRY.

(IN HILDERSTONE QUARTER.)

- Those marked 1 reside at Cross-gate, 2 Fulford, 3 Long lane head, 4 Moss-gate, and 5 Saverley green.*
- 4 Batkin Thomas, beer house
 - 2 Beard Rd. vict. Shldr. of Mutton

4 Bridgett Mr. James
 5 Bullock John, nail maker
 2 Buxton Wm. wheelwright
 2 Cordon Mary Ann, bdg. school
 1 Cotton John, wheelwright
 4 Cotton Wm. butcher
 4 Deavill John, shopkeeper
 2 Deavill Thomas, gent.
 2 Dunn Job, tailor
 2 Dunn John, schoolmaster
 2 Fenton Wm. blacksmith, & b.h.
 1 Harris Henry, blacksmith
 Hyatt Philip, gent. Dale cottage
 2 Jenkinson Thomas, shoemaker
 2 Sargent Thomas, butcher
 5 Stanyer John, Joseph, Richard,
 and Thomas, nail makers
 2 Stanyer Thomas, nail maker
 2 Tunnicliff John, shopkeeper
 2 Watson James, chapel clerk
 2 Watson Wm. shoemaker
 5 Weston John, vict. New Inn
 1 Withington Jonth. shoemaker

FARMERS.

5 Bagnall Chas.	3 Hall Richard
5 Bagnall Wm.	5 Kent John
2 Batkin Thos.	3 Limer Wm.
2 Bladon John	4 Love Jane
5 Blare Thomas	4 Nicholls John
1 Boulton Marg.	2 Phillips Rd.
1 Brain Thomas	2 Whalley Ths.
4 Brain Wm.	1 Wallis Thos.
2 Deavill Thos.	5 Warrilow Geo.
2 England John	4 Watson Jph.
1 Jackson Nath.	2 Woolliscroft
5 Jackson Rd.	Jesse

HILDERSTONE CHAPELRY.

Marked 2 reside at Hilderstone,
 3 *Hilderstone gate,* 4 *Hilderstone*
green, 5 *Hilderstone old hall,* 6
Newfield, 7 *Oxleasows,* 8 *Peaks*
hill, 9 *Sharpley heath,* 10 *Stone*
Heath, 11 *Whitesitch lane,* 12
Wood farm, 13 *Woodhouse,* 14
Wooliscroft.

2 Atkins James, baker & shopkpr.
 Baker Rev. Ralph Bourne, cu-
 rate, Hilderstone hall
 11 Bentley George, bricklayer
 Bourne Ralph, Esq. Hilderstone
 hall
 2 Bowers George, joiner
 10 Carter Wm. shopkeeper
 7 Clewes James, Esq.
 2 Deakin Robert, joiner
 2 Deakin Thomas, joiner

9 Fairbanks Robert, weaver
 9 Fairbanks Samuel, brickmaker
 9 Hill Thomas, nail maker
 2 Hodgkins Wm. butcher and
 maltster
 9 Lounds James, card maker and
 English timber dealer
 2 Oliver Ralph, corn miller
 Pownall John, gardener, Hall cot.
 9 Shelley Jas. vict. Bird-in-Hand
 9 Srape Wm. nail maker
 2 Smith Nathan, vict. & school-
 master, Roe Buck
 2 Till George, bricklayer
 4 Tunnicliff Wm. butcher
 2 Walters John, vict. Horse Shoe
 2 Woodward John, blacksmith

NORMICOTT.

(IN HILDERSTONE QUARTER.)

Those marked 1 reside at Blythe
bridge, 2 *Furnace mill,* 3 *Grange,*
 4 *Grindley,* 5 *Meir,* 6 *Meir green,*
 7 *Meir heath,* 8 *Meir house,* 9
Shooters' hill.

9 Bailey John, china, &c. mfr.
3 Benbow Charles, farmer
3 Cooper George, farmer
7 Cordon Rd. vict. Seven Stars
6 Deakin James, china, &c. mfr.
6 Deakin Thos. china, &c. mfr.
4 Ford James, farmer
1 Ford Wm. vict. White Swan
5 Glover Wm. vict. Saracen's Hd.
7 Grindley Wm. shopkeeper and sand dealer
8 Harvey Chas. Esq. banker
6 Howard Edw. collier
7 Legg Isaac, earthenware mfr.
6 Mills John, shoemaker
2 Mitchell George, corn miller
3 Moseley John, farmer
7 Salt John, brickmkr. & beer h.
9 Tams John, beer house
9 Toft Thos. gentleman
7 Wardle Noah, vict. Star & Gar.
5 Whilock Geo. vict. & maltster, White Cock
5 Wilshaw Joseph, glass dealer

Farmers.

9 Fennemore	Edward
10 Bowers John	2 Gilbert John
8 Bowers Saml.	2 Gregory Rt.
2 Bowers Wm.	4 Haslehurst
14 Brandon Jno.	Mary
5 Bridgwood	10 Heath John
James	12 Heath Thos.
2 Dunn Mary	

3 Hough Danl
 3 Jackson Rt.
 10 Myatt James
 10 Plant John
 10 Plant Wm.
 13 Richards Jph.
 6 Smith John
 2 Tounlinson Jph
 2 Walklet Robt.
 11 Walters John
 12 Warrilow Jph
 shoemaker
 3 Weaver John

4 Wood Geo.
 Shoemakers.
 2 Haslehurst
 Saml. & Thos.
 3 Hodson Geo.
 2 Mountford
 Wm.
 2 Parker Thos.
 2 Parker Wm.
 9 Plant Edw.
 3 Porter Walter
 10 Walker Sml.

11 Ludford Gabriel, vict. Brush
 Makers' Arms, & brush maker
 9 Malkin Adam, corn miller
 11 Mason Elizabeth, shopkeeper
 11 Mills Wm. vict. & wheelwgt.
 Moore Edw. Esq. The Hayes
 11 Plant Wm. vict. Boot & Shoe
 11 Shenton Geo. shoemkr. & b. h.
 1 Sims John, shoemaker
 Taylor Hy. gent. The Hayes
 13 Timmis Charles, flint grinder
 1 Titley Mr. John
 11 Turner Miss Mary, ladies'
 boarding school, Oulton hall
 11 Turner Wm. gent. Oulton hall
 Wallis John, vict. Wheat Sheaf,
 Black lake
 12 Warrilow Hill, shoemaker
 8 Wingfield Wm. blacksmith
 12 Woolaston John, shoemaker
 11 Wright Thomas, wheelwright
 FARMERS.

KIBBLESTONE QUARTER.

*Those marked 1 reside at Cot-
 walton, 2 Cullamoor, 3 Foxholes,
 4 Hobbergate, 5 Hoop's green, 6
 Knenhall, 7 Meaford, 8 Modders-
 hall, 9 Moddershall mills, 10 Mos-
 telee, 11 Oulton, 12 Oulton cross,
 13 Oulton mills, 14 Rough close,
 15 Spot acres, 16 Spotgate, 17
 Stonefield, 18 Woodhouse, 19
 Outlanes.*

Viscount St. Vincent, Meaford hl.
 11 Barlow Edw. solr. Oulton villa
 11 Blakeman Thos. butcher & b. h.
 14 Bothams Jno. vic. Geo. & Drag.
 1 Bowyer Charles, gent.
 1 Bowyer Mr. John
 16 Bridgett Jph. mason & br. hs.
 Burgess Thos. vict. Spot gate
 11 Carter John, bricklayer
 11 Cheadle James, blacksmith
 14 Cheadle John, bkr. & beer hs.
 19 Done Joseph, corn miller
 14 Fernyhough Charles, vict. and
 bastardy overseer
 14 Ford Fras. blacksmith & br. h.
 Forrister Ellen, schoolmistress
 6 Goodwin Wm. blacksmith
 8 Green Charles, schoolmaster
 Hall John, tailor, Long hedge
 7 Hutchinson Wm. vict. Geo. & D.
 Joule John, Esq. Oulton house
 8 Lucas James, corn miller and
 vict. Wild Boar

8 Adderley Jno. 7 Pearce John
 8 Adderley Thos. 1 Pownner John
 11 Alsop James 16 Reade John
 7 Astbury Jas. 18 Richards Jph.
 2 Beardmore Tp 1 Richards Ths.
 15 Bennett Jas. 15 Robinson Eliz
 1 Bowyer Arth. 4 Salmon John
 8 Brayford Ths. 6 Salmon Jph.
 14 Carter Luke 3 Spooner Wm.
 8 Collier Joseph 8 Stubbs Geo.
 5 Farrer Jas. 9 Taylor Thos.
 1 Hall Wm. (& flint grindr.)
 10 Kent John 6 Thomas Mrs.
 19 Mear Stph. John
 Mountford Ths. 16 Walters Ths.
 Berry hill 7 Warrilow Ths.
 6 Nicholls Wm. 14 Woolrich Ts.

STALLINGTON.

*Those marked * are Farmers.*
 • Fallows Richard, Grange
 Ford Richd. vict. Wind Mill
 • Gerrard John, Stallington
 • Harris Geo. Gorsty birch
 Hill Richard Clarke, Esq. Hall
 Hyatt Wm. yeoman

STOWE is a small village, near the Uttoxeter road, 7 miles N.E. by E. of Stafford, comprising, within its parish, 1283 inhabitants; the hamlets of *Amerton*, *Grindley*, and *Chartley*, and part of the villages of *Drointon*, *Great and Little Haywood*, and *Hixon*, which are partly in Colwich parish, (see p. 623). Earl Ferrers is the principal owner, and lord of the manor; but

John Fitzgerald, Esq. is impropiator of the tithes. The *Church* is an ancient building, formerly distinguished by numerous monuments in honour of the noble family of the *Devereux*; but only one of them now remains, bearing recumbent effigies of the first *Viscount Hereford* and his two wives. This nobleman gained great renown in the wars against France, in the reign of Henry VIII. He was grandson of the first lord Ferrers, of the *Devereux* family, and founder of the house of *Chartley*. The church is a curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. William Mould.

AMERTON is a hamlet, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile W. of Stowe.

CHARTLEY, a hamlet and manor, 1 mile N. of Stowe, is the property of Earl Ferrers, and was formerly the principal seat of his family. On the summit of an artificial hill, stand the remains of CHARTLEY CASTLE, built in 1220, by Ranulph Blundeville, Earl of Chester, who died without issue, when this castle, with the extensive estates annexed to it, devolved on one of his sisters, who carried them in marriage to William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby. This fortress seems to have been very soon allowed to fall into decay. Its present remains consist chiefly of the fragments of two massive round towers, partly covered with ivy, and rising amid the foliage of nearly one hundred full-grown yew trees, which have weathered the storms of many centuries. The noble owners afterwards built, a little below the old castle, a more convenient mansion, in the half-timbered style, curiously carved and embattled at the top; but this house was destroyed by fire, in 1781, so that little now remains to mark its site but the moat by which it was surrounded. Since then, another, but a much smaller house, has been raised near the same site, and was till lately the occasional residence of Earl Ferrers; but, in 1834, the whole of the furniture was sold by auction, his lordship's chief seat being at Staunton-Harold, in Leicestershire, though he is said to possess about 10,000 acres of land in this and the adjacent parishes of Weston and Colwich. *Chartley Park* consists of nearly one thousand acres of land, in a state of nature, enclosed within an ancient oak paling, and celebrated for its breed of *wild cattle*, (see p. 46). This park is studded with a few aged trees and several small plantations, and is included in the *extra-parochial liberty* called CHARTLEY LODGE, which comprises about 2000 acres, one half of which forms the lodge farm, and the other the park. One of the two sisters and co-heiresses of the last Baron Ferrers, of the *Devereux* family, married Sir Henry Shirley Bart., whose son, Sir Robert, was created *Earl Ferrers*, and *Viscount Tamworth*, in 1711, and these dignities have since continued in his family, and are now held by the *Right Hon. Washington Shirley*, the eighth in succession.

DROINTON and GRINDLEY are two hamlets, the former one mile E. and the latter 2 miles N.E. of Stowe, but partly in Col-

wich parish; as also is HIXON, a village one mile S. of Stowe, seated on a pleasant declivity, and now much celebrated for its *saline baths*, established by Mr. James Dale, and supplied from the same briny spring from which great quantities of salt are made at Shirleywich, in the adjoining parish of Weston-upon-Trent. About a mile S.W. of Hixon, is *Wichdon Lodge*, the handsome seat of Wm. Moore, Esq. banker. A further notice of Hixon, and the other villages which are partly in this parish, is inserted at page 625.

The *School at Stowe*, has been possessed of a house and land, (now worth £12 a-year,) from time immemorial; but the donor is unknown. Earl Ferrers lets the house and land, and pays the master £10 a-year, for 10 free scholars, besides supplying fuel and books. The master has also £5. 10s. yearly from the rents of the *Poor's Land*, which was purchased with several benefactions, and is now let for £21 per annum, including a house and homestead. There are also five cottages in Stowe, belonging to the parish, and occupied rent free by poor families. The poor have two annuities, viz., 5s. out of the Yeld, left in 1740, by Abraham Jordon, and 12s. out of the Broad meadow, in Drointon, left in 1692, by John Tooth.

STOWE, CHARTLEY, &c.

Those marked 1 reside at *Amer-ton*, 2 *Broat moor*, 3 *Chartley*, 4 *Grindleford*, 5 *Lea*, 6 *Lea heath*, 7 *Shaws*, 8 *Thartley*, and the rest in *Stowe*.

1 Chell Thomas, blacksmith
 Collier Charles, wheelwright
 Collier James, saddler
 Collier John, vict. Cock
 Foden Wm. shoemaker
 1 Fowell Wm. joiner & cabt. mkr.
 1 Green Wm. vict. Plough
 Gretton John par. clerk & school-
 master
 Gretton Francis, shoemaker
 1 Hawkins John, beer house
 Heath John, butcher
 Moore Wm. Esq. Wichdon lodge
 Ingram Stephen, surgeon
 3 Sandars John, land bailiff
 5 Shepley Thomas, beer house
 Smith James, schoolmaster
 Tabernor Geo. maltster
 Yates Ann, shopr. & beer house
 Whittington Rev. Henry, B. A.
 curate

FARMERS.

Ashmore Saml.	5 Dawson Wm.
4 Bassnett Jas.	7 Deakin Geo.
1 Bettson Thos.	3 Deavoll Jno.
8 Bridgwood Ts.	3 Elsmore Ann
1 Cliff Robert	1 Foster Thos.
1 Cope John	4 Frogart Wm.

3 Heath Thos.	1 Nicklin Thos.
1 Hinkley My.	1 Smith Edw.
4 Johnson Jph.	jun.
2 Middleton J.	4 Stevenson Ts.

DROINTON & HIXON.

Marked 1 are at *Drointon*, 2 *Hix-on*, 3 *Hixon heath*, and those marked * are in *Colwich parish*.

Bailey Wm. corn miller
 1 * Bettson John, beer house
 2 Bird Thos. maltster & beer hs.
 2 Boydon John, bath house
 2 * Brain Saml. beer house
 2 Dale James, gent. & bath pro-
 prietor
 2 Fowler Thomas, bricklayer
 2 * Horobin Thos. shoemaker
 2 * Leadbetter Jph. sen. butcher
 2 Pattison Wm. weaver
 2 Pattison Wm. jun. shoemaker
 2 Pott John, vict. Green Man
 2 * Shaw James, wheelwright
 3 Shipley Thos. beer house
 2 Tomlinson Jph. baker & grocer
 2 Wetton Geo. tailor
 2 Winfield Robt. blacksmith

FARMERS.

2 * Astley Jas.	2 Ellsmore Hy.
2 * Atkins Jas.	2 * Felkin G.
1 * Bettson Rd.	2 Felthouse Sl.
2 * Bould Jno.	3 Gilbert Sarah
2 Braddock J.	2 Hill Wm.
3 Ellsmore Eliz.	1 Lander John

1 Mason Wm.	2 Moore Hy.	1 * Stephenson	1 Woodward
2 Mills John	1 Phillips Ts.	George	William
2 Moor Ann	Renalds Alfred	2 Turnock Jesse	1 Yates Jph.

SWINNERTON is a small neat village, in a healthy situation, 4 miles W. by N. of Stone, giving name to a parish extending upwards of seven miles in length from north to south, but only from one to two miles in breadth; and containing 791 inhabitants and 4825^A. 3R. 35P. of land, divided into the *hamlets or townships* of Acton, Beech, Hatton, Shelton-under-Airley, Swinnerton, and Yarnfield, which support their poor conjointly. This parish also includes part of Seabridge township, which is mostly in Stoke parish; and part of the hamlets of Millstone green and Stableford bridge, the former of which is partly in Trentham parish, and the latter partly in Chorlton chapelry. *Swinnerton Hall*, a handsome stone mansion, stands near the church, on a gentle eminence, which commands an extensive prospect. It is the seat of Thomas Fitzherbert, Esq., the principal land owner and lord of the manor, which, in the 34th of Edward I., was held by Roger de Swinnerton, who obtained a charter of free-warren, and for holding a market every Wednesday, and a fair yearly on the feast of our Lady's assumption. In the reign of Henry VIII., the daughter of Humphery Swinnerton carried this extensive manor in marriage to the Fitzherberts. *Swinnerton Park* is an extensive wood and heath, with a good soil, but in a state of nature, comprising upwards of a thousand acres, extending from 2 to 4 miles N.W. of Swinnerton, and celebrated for its abundance of *bilberries*, of which immense quantities are gathered yearly by the poor, and sold at the neighbouring markets. The *Church* is an ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Mary; and in the south aisle, which is used as the parish school, is a colossal figure of our Saviour, sitting and pointing to the wound in his side. This statue was discovered buried at a short distance from its present situation, and is supposed to have been hid there during the Reformation, to prevent its falling a sacrifice to the fanatic zeal of the puritans. The benefice is a *rectory*, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. C. Dodsley, and is valued in the King's books at £10. 2s. 6d. Swinnerton is said to have been a royal residence during the Saxon heptarchy.

The hamlets in the parish, and their distance and bearings from Swinnerton, are as follows:—ACTON, SHUTLANE HEAD, and MILSTONE GREEN, from 5 to 6 miles N.N.W. (and from 2 to 3 miles S.S.W. of Newcastle;) BEECH, on a lofty eminence, partly in Stoke parish, 2 miles N.; HATTON, 2 miles N.W.; SHELTON-UNDER-AIRLEY, and STABLEFORD BRIDGE, 3½ miles N.W.; and YARNFIELD, 2½ miles S. by E. In Domesday book, ACTONE is described as the property of the Bishop of

Chester; but it now belongs chiefly to Mrs. Mainwaring, of Whitmore Hall.

Benefactions.—An annuity of £4. 2s. charged upon an estate called Micklow House, is now paid by the Duke of Sutherland, as the interest of £80 left by Robert and Margaret Lander. Out of this charity 12 penny loaves are given weekly to the poor; and on St. Matthew's day, 10s. worth of bread is distributed, and the remaining 20s. is paid to the minister for preaching a sermon. Mrs. Astbury, the proprietor of the Blakelow estate, pays £4. 2s. yearly, as the interest of £72. 10s. left by several members of the Astbury family. It is distributed in weekly portions of bread every Sunday at the church.

SWINNERTON.

Those marked 1 reside at Blakelow, 2 Clifford's wood, 3 New house, 4 Sandyford, and the other in Swinnerton.

Astbury Mrs. Elizabeth
Blakeman George, butcher
Blakeman W. vict. Fitzherbert's arms, & assistant overseer
Blakeman Wm. jun. butcher
Boon John, shoemaker
Cartwright Edward, wheelwright
Cash James, shoemaker
Cheadle Thomas, blacksmith
Dodsley Rev. Christopher, rector
Fitzherbert Thos. Esq. Swinnerton hall
2 Ford Rd. Sutton, land agent
4 Lunt William, beer house
Myatt Thomas, shoemaker
Pointon John, schoolmaster
Richmond Rev. Wm. (Catholic)
Ryecroft John, butcher
Sanders John, gardener
Watnall Joseph, tailor

FARMERS.

Bates George | 3 Sumner Jas.
Robertson Wm. | 1 Swinnerton E.
1 Stubbs Mary | 4 Warner Jas.

YARNFIELD.

Ash William, corn miller
Hales —, shoemaker
Richards John, beer house
Seabridge William, beer house
Woolrich Joseph, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Averell Richd. | Cordwell Wm.
Bakewell Wm. | Cotton Richard
Bratt William | Merrick Thos.
Brown John | Plant Edward

Plant John, (& | Till Joseph
yeoman) | Vaughan Jph.

ACTON.

Marked 1 reside at Acton, 2 Bentley, 3 Penfield, 4 Shutlane head, 5 Wilkin's pleck, and 6 at Millstone green.

1 Goodall James, wheelwright
1 Pointon John, tailor
6 Skerratt Wm. shoemaker
4 Taylor (late) Jph. brickmaker

FARMERS.

4 Ash Sarah | 5 Laneham Rd.
4 Birks John | 1 North Ann
1 Furnival Jno. | 1 Pointon Jph.
(& corn mert.) | 3 Street John
2 Highfield Ts. | 1 Tomkin John
5 Jones Saml. | 1 Unitt Thomas
4 Kirkham Sl.

BEECH, HATTON, &c.

Those marked 1 reside at Beech, 3 Hatton, 5 Row, 6 Shelton, and 7 at Stableford bridge.

1 Boulton John, shoemaker
7 Clayton Geo. bsmith. & beer hs.
5 Clewlow Joseph, nail manfr.
1 Humphries Thos. blacksmith
7 Pepper Moses, blacksmith
6 Skerratt Thomas, shoemaker
3 Walters Jas. & Hy. corn millers

FARMERS.

3 Biddle Benj. | 5 Pailin Benj.
6 Dinmock J. | 5 Peake Richd.
1 Gibson Matt. | 3 Robinson W.
Airley | 1 Till James
3 Hadley John | 1 Warrilow Jph.
1 Hollins John | 1 Woolfe W. S.

TIXALL is a small village, pleasantly situated near the conflux of the Trent and the Sow, 4 miles E. of Stafford, and

comprises within its parish and manor 2323A. 2R. 1P. of fertile land, all of which (except 41 acres of glebe) belongs to Sir Thos. Aston Clifford Constable, Bart., who has lately advertised this estate, with 1619 acres in the adjacent parishes, for sale, but has not yet found a purchaser; the reserved bid being £350,000, and the highest sum offered (by Earl Talbot) being only £206,000. The *manor of Tixall* was held by Roger de Montgomery, in the 20th of William I.; but in the reign of Henry II. it passed to Paganus de Gastenois, whose descendants assumed the name of Wartney, and held Tixall for many generations, till their heiress sold it to the Littletons, whose heiress carried it in marriage to Sir John Aston, in 1507. One of his descendants was raised to the peerage, by the title of Baron Forfar; but Walter, the sixth Lord Aston, died without issue about the year 1720, when Tixall passed to his sister, who had married the Hon. Thomas Clifford, whose successor was created a baronet, and whose present representative has assumed the surname of Constable, from a Yorkshire family, whose large estates he now possesses, and on which he chiefly resides, at Burton-Constable, near Hull. TIXALL HALL stands at the head of a fine lawn, in the angle formed by the junction of the rivers Trent and Sow. It is a modern building, erected in 1780, in a plain style; but in front of it stands a magnificent gateway, a motley pile of Gothic and Grecian architecture, embellished with three series of columns, Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian. This gateway-house, and the ancient hall that stood behind it, were built by Sir Edward and Sir Walter Aston, about the middle of the 16th century. Many additions have since been made to the present mansion; and its front has been ornamented with a handsome Doric portico, flanked by two large figures of a lion and lioness, well executed in stone, in a couchant posture. Adjoining the south wing of the hall is the modern *Catholic Chapel*, a handsome Gothic structure, with an octagonal tower, and beautiful stained glass windows. The parish *Church*, at the east end of the village, is a small edifice dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The living is a *rectory*, in the patronage of Sir T. A. Clifford Constable, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Webb, B.A. *Tixall Heath*, which is now enclosed and adjoins the park, is distinguished by two remarkable *tumuli*, called the King's and Queen's Lows; but their origin is unknown, though two urns were found near them in the beginning of last century. In the reign of Henry VII., Sir Wm. Chetwynd, of Ingestre, was barbarously assassinated on this heath, by twenty armed ruffians, hired by Sir Humphrey Stanley, of Pipe, solely for the purpose of removing his rival from royal favour. The Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal passes the south side of the park, and is there expanded into a beautiful lake. The upland is a rich loam, and the meadows on the banks of the Trent and Sow are luxuriantly

fertile. A large quarry of excellent freestone, on this estate, supplies great quantities of stone for building locks and bridges, for which it is peculiarly well adapted, having the property of resisting the action of water. The stone is found in immense blocks; and, imbedded in the solid rock, the quarrymen frequently find what they call *grottos*, consisting of hollow balls of crystallized spar. The parish has a *Free School*, endowed with £35 a year; and several small *benefactions* for the poor.

Constable Sir T. A. Clifford, Bart.	Ward Mr. Thomas
Ceroti Ferdinand, butler	Webb Rev. Wm. B. A. rector
Daniel Charles, shoemaker	FARMERS.
Foster Wm. quarry owner, Staffd.	1 are at Brancott, & 2 at Hanyard.
Green Rev. Thos. catholic priest	1 Bond John Redwood Henry
Ledwith Michael, gardener	Cliff John (& gamekpr.)
Malpass Wm. parish clerk	2 Griffin Peter Ward Joseph
Tierney Bernard, schoolmaster	Perry Peter 2 Wheatman Jp.

TRENTHAM is a small but handsome village, on the east bank of the river Trent, from which it has its name, and on the turnpike road, 3 miles S.S.E. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, and 6 miles N.N.W. of Stone. It derives most of its beauties from its close proximity to the elegant and picturesque seat of the Duke of Sutherland, the lord of the manor and owner of nearly all the PARISH, which, since the year 1821, has increased its inhabitants from 1857 to 2344 souls; and contains 7236A. 1R. 3P. of land, divided into six TOWNSHIPS, which maintain their poor conjointly, and are of the following extent and population, viz. Trentham, 2561A. 1R. 18P.—pop. 631; Blurton and Lightwood Forest chapelry, 2237A. 1R.—pop. 849; But-terton, 354A. 3R. 3P.—pop. 35; Clayton-Griffith, 669A. 2R. 10P.—pop. 53; Hanchurch, 963A. 3R. 28P.—pop. 169; and Hanford, 449A. 2R. 17P.—pop. 607. The village of Trentham has a large family hotel and posting-house, and was anciently called *Trichingham*, and had, at an early period of the Saxon era, a small *Nunnery*, of which St. Werburga, sister of Ethelred, King of Mercia, was abbess. This lady died in 683, and the monastery appears to have subsequently gone to decay; but early in the twelfth century, it was refounded as a *Priory*, for canons of the order of St. Augustine, by the second Earl of Chester, and its possessions were augmented by several of his successors, so that at its dissolution, in the reign of Henry VIII., it was valued at £106. 3s. 10d. per annum; arising chiefly from land in its vicinity, which was granted by the King to William, Duke of Suffolk; but was subsequently purchased, together with the site of the priory, by the *Leveson family*, whose heiress carried her large possessions to the wealthy *family of Gower*, as has been seen at page 172. Lady Katharine Leveson, daughter of Alice, Duchess of Dudley, bequeathed several charitable endowments, for the benefit of the poor of

this and several other parishes. She died in 1673, and was buried at Lilleshall, near the remains of her husband, the last Sir Richard Leveson, K.B., whose sister and heir married Sir Thomas Gower, Bart., who made Trentham his chief residence, and added the name of Leveson to his own. His successor, Sir John Leveson Gower, the fifth baronet, was created *Baron Gower, of Sittenham*, in the county of York, where his family had resided from the time of the Conquest. In 1746, the second Baron Gower was created *Viscount Trentham and Earl Gower*. He was succeeded by his son, Granville Leveson Gower, an eminent statesman, who was created *Marquis of the County of Stafford*, in 1786, and died in 1803, when he was succeeded by the late Most Noble George Granville Leveson Gower, the second Marquis of Stafford, who, in 1785, married Elizabeth, Countess of Sutherland and Baroness of Strathnaver, in Scotland, in her own right; and in 1832 was created *Duke of Sutherland*, but died in the following year, universally lamented by his friends and numerous tenantry, who have lately subscribed for the erection of two splendid monuments to his memory, at Trentham, and at Lilleshall, near Newport, in Shropshire. The late Duke was sent Ambassador Extraordinary to Paris, in 1790, and was recalled in 1792. In 1798, he was called to the House of Peers by the title of his father's barony, as Earl Gower. In 1803, he became heir-general of his uncle, Francis, the last Duke of Bridgewater; and he bequeathed all the valuable canal property of that enterprising nobleman to his younger son, Lord Francis Egerton. On proving his will in the prerogative court of Canterbury, his personal effects were found to amount to more than one million sterling. He was succeeded by his eldest son, the present *Most Noble George Granville Leveson Gower, Duke of Sutherland, Marquis of Stafford, Earl Gower, Viscount Trentham, and Hereditary Sheriff of Sutherlandshire*, in which county is his Grace's maternal family seat, called Dunrobin Castle; but his principal residence is TRENTHAM HALL, an elegant mansion, delightfully situated near the village and the river Trent, in a park of 500 acres, with extensive gardens and pleasure grounds, and possessing a charming variety of rural scenery. The present hall was erected about a century ago, after the model of Buckingham House, in St. James's Park; but it was considerably altered and improved by the first Marquis of Stafford, from chaste and elegant designs by the talented Holland, which gave a new and imposing feature to the whole. It is constructed chiefly of brick, but the front is covered with Egyptian cement, similar to stone. It is finely sheltered on the north and east by umbrageous foliage, and the southern prospect is greatly improved by the river Trent, which expands into an extensive lake, the banks of which are in some places thickly covered with trees, that hang over the margin of the water, and produce

a truly picturesque effect. Near the eastern side of the house, an extensive orangery is seen, "like a mystic temple;" and near it the lake is crossed by a handsome iron bridge, of one arch, 90 feet in span. The interior of the hall harmonizes with its splendid exterior, and the apartments contain a very extensive and valuable collection of paintings, by the first masters; but his Grace's principal picture gallery is at his town residence, Cleveland House.

Trentham Church, which was originally part of the monastery already noticed, is situated close to the hall, and is a small edifice, dedicated to St. Mary; but a new parochial burial-ground has been formed in the village, and in one part of it, close to the high road, stands the mausoleum, erected by the late Duke as his family cemetery, and consisting of a massive pyramidal pile of stone, two stories in height, the upper part of which contains a bell, and is surmounted by a cross. The interior has an apartment for performing the funeral service, and has 20 catacombs on each side, faced with Derbyshire marble; but none of them are yet occupied except one, in which are deposited the remains of a daughter of the present Duke; who is impropriator of the tithes and patron of the benefice, which is a curacy, now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos. Butt, M.A.

BENEFACTIONS.—Sir Rd. Leveson, K.B. in 1660, gave out of his lands at Blurton, a yearly rent-charge of £5, to be distributed among the poor of this parish, at the discretion of his heirs. In consideration and as an extension of this charity, the Duke of Sutherland now distributes, in bread, the produce of two bushels of wheat every Sunday, at Trentham church and Blurton chapel. Lady Katharine Leveson, by will, in 1670, left £400 for the schooling of poor children, and the yearly interest, £20, is now paid by the Duke of Sutherland to a schoolmaster, who teaches all the poor children of the parish at reduced charges, varying from 2s. to 3s. per quarter.—The same lady also left an annuity of £30, for clothing and maintaining three poor widows, and £20 a-year for apprenticing two poor children of Trentham. Both these annuities are charged on the manor of Foxley, in Northamptonshire. The three widows each wear a gown of gray cloth, with the letters "K. L." marked upon the breast. The poor have the following yearly doles:—5s. left by John Mare, in 1707; 20s. out of Moor close, in Hanford, left by Thomas Brerehurst, in 1686; £3, from £100 left by Lettice Astbury and Jas. Preston, in 1737 and 1808; and £2 from a pew in the church, erected with £5, left by Mr. Tuer. The whole of these charitable funds are distributed on St. Thomas's day, when the Duke of Sutherland generously gives to the poor parishioners upwards of 2000lbs. of beef.

BLURTON is a pleasantly situated village, 2½ miles E. of Trentham; comprising within its chapelry the enclosed district called LIGHTWOOD FOREST, and the hamlets of COCKNIDGE, COW-RIDDING, and SPRATSLADE; the latter of which forms a suburb of cottages adjoining Lane-End-and-Longton, and containing the parish workhouse, erected in 1810. *Blurton Chapel* is a curacy, in the gift of the Duke of Sutherland, and incumbency of the Rev. John Hutchinson.

BUTTERTON is a small township, 2½ miles W. by N. of Trentham, mostly belonging to Thos. Swinnerton, Esq., who resides in the hall, an ancient stone mansion, near the Drayton and Newcastle road.

CLAYTON GRIFFITH township adjoins the south-western suburbs of Newcastle-under-Lyme, and has a few scattered houses near the canal.

HANCHURCH township has a small village one mile S.W. of Trentham, on the side of an abrupt declivity, upon the summit of which is a square plot of ground, surrounded by venerable yew trees, and supposed to be the site of some ancient church or religious house.

HANFORD, or *Handford*, is a village on the Newcastle road, one mile N. of Trentham, where a small but neat *Chapel of Ease* has lately been erected, under the patronage of the Duke of Sutherland. The curate of Trentham is the incumbent, but the Rev. Jeremiah Bower, B.A. is the officiating curate.

TRENTHAM.

Those marked 1 reside at Ash-green, 2 Brookhouse, 3 Hemheath, 4 Kingswood bank, 5 Knowl wall, 6 New mills, 7 Northwood, 8 Toft, 9 Trentham, 10 New park, 11 Strongford mills.

Sutherland, His Grace the Duke of, Trentham hall

3 Batkin James, blacksmith

3 Beech James, shoemaker

1 Brough Benjamin, joiner

Butt Rev. Thos. M.A., inc. curate

9 Crisp Nathaniel, vict. Trentham Inn and Family Hotel

Elliott Thomas, gamekeeper

9 Emery Maria, schoolmistress

8 Emery Thos. corn miller

9 Emery Wm. shoemaker

3 Hassell Sarah, shopkeeper

7 Hughes Thomas, bricklayer

1 Hulme Thos. Ford, cooper

1 Jones John, shoemaker

9 Kirkby Mr. Randle Wm.

11 Leigh John, flint grinder

1 Marrow James, shoemaker

Penson Jno. park kpr. Park lodge

3 Penson Wm. vict. & wharfinger

3 Rushton John, wheelwright

9 Steele James, tailor and draper

Steele Joseph, blacksmith

6 Taylor George, tailor

1 Tomkinson Benj. shoemaker

4 Tyson Homer, butcher

Watts Isaac, schoolr. & booksr.

1 Winks Chas. architect & builder

9 Wood James, farming bailiff

9 Woolley John, gardener

9 Wright Rt. baker & par. clerk

FARMERS.

7 Baggaly Alice | 8 Key John

2 Cotton Rchd. | 7 Lakin Samuel

10 Gibbs John | 5 Stanley Thos.

Mails and Coaches pass through Trentham from Newcastle, the Potteries, and Stone. *Post-Office* at Isaac Watts'.

BLURTON.

Marked 1 reside at Blurton, 2 Cocknidge, 3 Cowridding, 4 Furnace hill, 5 Lightwood, 7 Longton mill, 8 Newstead, 9 Spratslade, 10 Lane end and Stone road.

5 Bailey Wm. Esq.

1 Ball Mary, schoolmistress

9 Bates John, vict. Red gate

10 Bates Mrs. Elizabeth

10 Brian Benjamin, shopkeeper

10 Brian Robert, beer house

1 Brough Thos. worsted shoe mkr.

10 Brough Hannah, blacksmith

10 Cope Wm. cowkeeper

4 Dethick Wm. butcher

1 Finney Thomas

Harvey John, Esq.

10 Hatton Wm. schoolmaster

1 Hutchinson Rev. John, curate

9 Hyatt Philip, flint miller

7 Kearsley Thos. corn miller

1 Procter Joseph, shoemaker

9 Salt Eliz. governess of Workhs.

10 Wardle James, bookkeeper

4 Wooley Rd. vict. Furnace Inn

9 Worsdale John, cowkeeper

FARMERS.

1 Brassington John	5 Harrison Wm.
9 Bridgett Wm.	8 Minton Thos.
2 Cotton Chas.	(& brick mkr.)
1 Davenport Jn.	3 Rhodes Thos.
1 Davenport Wm.	1 Swift John
2 Ford Wm.	1 Toft John
	1 Warrilow Ths.

BUTTERTON.

*Marked * are at Millstone Green.*

Swinnerton Thos. Esq. Hall
 Collier —, farmer
 Ewing Wm. land agent
 Peake Thomas, farmer, Limes
 * Tompkin John, shoemaker
 * Whetnall Richard, tailor

CLAYTON GRIFFITH.

*Marked * are at Woodhouse.*

Brown Enoch, lime burner
 Cooper George, lime burner
 * Dix Thos. farmer & brickmkr.
 * Reynolds Wm. bricklayer
 Scott John, coach proprietor,
 The Hills
 Wilks John, bricklayer

HANCHURCH.

Benneson Mary, shopkeeper
 Bloore Samuel, farmer
 Brammer John, blacksmith
 Brammer Richard, joiner
 Dey George, shoemaker
 Heatley John, farmer
 James Doody, beer house

James Wm. farmer
 Peake Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Peake Wm. stone mason
 Robinson Samuel, farmer

HANFORD.

Asbury Wm. maltster, hop merchant, and brick maker
 Bentley Wm. druggist
 Boulton Miss Mary
 Bowen Rev. Jeremiah, B.A.
 Bratt John, blacksmith
 Cotton Thomas, engraver
 Crewe Wm. gent.
 Fearnlyhough Geo. vict. Bull's Hd.
 Furber Thos. joiner & cab. mkr.
 Glover Dl. brk. mkr. & flint mill
 Hargreaves Elizabeth, schoolrs.
 Poole Wm. excise officer
 Powner Thomas, butcher
 Rawlins Sydney, gent.
 Rushton Thos. wheelwright
 Sillitoe Mr. James
 Smith Benjamin, shopkeeper
 Smith Edw. coal dealer
 Warner James, brick maker
 Williams Rt. & Thos. brick mkr.
 Wilmshurst Cath. boardg. school

<i>Beer Houses.</i>	<i>Farmers.</i>
Astley James	Hargreaves Jn.
Wood Jacob	Stanley Jacob
<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	Tomlinson Jph.
Knapper Thos.	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Smith Benj.	Aston Thomas
<i>Tailors.</i>	Wood Israel
Price Thomas	Wood Timothy
Smith Samuel	

WESTON-ON-TRENT is a large and well built village, pleasantly seated on the north-east bank of the Trent, opposite to Ingestre Park, 4½ miles N.E. of Stafford, on the Stone and Lichfield road. It has a commodious wharf, on the Trent and Mersey canal; and its parish, which has long been celebrated for its *salt-works*, contains 587 inhabitants, and 719A. 2u. 3p. of fertile land, most of which belongs to Earl Ferrers, the lord of the manor, and the remainder to Earl Talbot and Wm. Moore, Esq., the latter of whom is impropriator of the tithes. The *Church* was partly rebuilt in 1685, when the north aisle was taken down, and was not restored till 1825, when the chancel was also rebuilt; the latter at the expense of the impropriator, and the former at the cost of the late incumbent, the Rev. John Clarke, whose widow claims the rents of the pews in that part of the church. Two of the windows have been richly decorated

with stained glass, and, in 1829, the spire was rebuilt at the cost of the parishioners. The benefice is a *curacy*, in the alternate patronage of J. N. Lane, Esq. and the heirs of the late Charles Inge, Esq. The Rev. Charles Inge, B.A. is the present incumbent.

SHIRLEYWICH, a small village, 1 mile S.E. of Weston, is so called from the family name of Earl Ferrers, and from its extensive *salt-works*, which were established upwards of two centuries ago, and were long carried on by Wm. Moore, Esq., of Wichdon Lodge; but are now in the occupation of James Sutton and Co., who manufacture about 100 tons of salt weekly, from a strong brine which is raised from an inexhaustible saline spring into a large reservoir, from which the boiling pans are supplied. In 1820, a prolific brine spring was discovered on Earl Talbot's estate, at Ingestre, on the opposite side of the Trent; and in the following year, his lordship erected extensive *salt-works*, at *Weston-green*, where J. Ginders & Co. now produce about 250 tons of salt weekly, from the saline water which is forced in pipes across the river and the canal, to a capacious reservoir. Before the removal of the salt duty, the old works, at Shirleywich, only produced about 80 tons per week, which yielded to Government about £120,000 per annum; the duty being 15s., and the selling price 16s. per bushel. In the following *Directory*, those marked * are at *Shirleywich*, and the rest at *Weston*.

Alders Joseph, joiner
 Alldam Jacob, bookkeeper
 Allport Thomas, tailor
 * Andrew Jonah, agent, salt works
 Banes Mrs. Margaret
 Banks Ann, shopkeeper
 Banks John, blacksmith
 Bennett Ralph, agent, salt works
 Brough John, tailor & beer hs.
 Buckley Thos. vict. & butcher
 Cliff Fras. & Thos. farmers
 Cottrell Thomas Swinfen, gent.
 Elsam John, wharfinger
 Ginders Jeremiah & Co. salt mfrs.
 Weston salt works
 Holbrook Rd. schoolmr. & b. h.
 Horobin Joseph, farmer
 Horobin Jane Elizabeth, farmer
 Hough Samuel, shopkeeper
 Lester Ths. shoemkr. & par. clk.

* Moore Charles, vict. Saracen's
 Head
 Moore Mrs. Jane
 Pyott James, joiner
 Robinson Edward, joiner
 Robinson John, vict. Nag's Head
 * Rowley Thomas, shopkeeper
 Shipley Wm. whetstone mfr.
 Spencer Geo. mlstr. & coal dlr.
 Spencer John, wheelwright
 Spencer Thomas, grocer
 Stevenson John, farmer
 * Sutton Jas. & Co. wharfingers,
 carriers, & salt manufacturers
 Trubshaw George, stone mason
 Waltho Henry, beer house
 Ward George, butcher
 Willcock Richard, butcher
 Yates Sarah, shoemaker

WHITMORE is a neat rural village, in a deep romantic valley, 4½ miles S.S.W. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, comprising within its parish, 281 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of land, mostly belonging to Mrs. Sarah Mainwaring, who resides in the *hall*, and is lady of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*.

which has about 40 acres of glebe, and has been long enjoyed by the Rev. John Isaac Brazier, for whom the Rev. Thomas Hardinge, M.A. officiates. The Church is a small edifice, with a half-timbered turret, and was a chapel of ease to Stoke-upon-Trent, until 1807, as has been seen at page 530. The living is said to be worth about £400 a-year. The poor parishioners have 2A. 2R. 34P. of land, called Ball's meadow, and Hollygreave croft, left in 1691, by *Joseph Ball*, and now let for £6 a-year. They have also the interest of £68. 10s., which arose from the sale of timber, on this land, and from several small donations.

Those marked 1 reside at Bromley green, 2 Coney grove, 3 Lime pits, 4 Moat house, 5 Snape hall, 7 Whitmore heath, 8 Woodhouse, 9 Yew tree, and the rest at Whitmore.

7 Bates John, shoemaker
Fairbanks George, schoolmaster
Hodgkinson Sarah, schoolmrs.
7 Hollins James, bricklayer
Mainwaring Mrs. Sarah, Hall
Martin Adw. vict. Mowring's Arms
Martin John, gardener
7 Mason Moses, bricklayer

Smith Thomas, shoemaker
Smith Wm. joiner
Skerratt John, blksmith. & shopr.
Williams Richard, gentleman

FARMERS.

3 Ash Thomas	8 Furnivel Wm.
9 Bloor Richd.	Highfield John
Broomhall Jno.	2 Highfield Peter
Clewlow Wm.	Kirkham Geo.
5 Davies Walter	Malkin Wm.
4 Fearnyhough	8 Rhodes Saml.
John	1 Stanway Thos.
Furnivel James,	
(& maltster)	

YARLETT is an *extra-parochial liberty*, on the Stone road, 4 miles N. by W. of Stafford, comprising 21 inhabitants, and about 400 acres of land, all belonging to John Tunnicliff, Esq., who resides at the *hall*,—a neat mansion, seated on a gentle declivity. Here are also two or three cottages; but the *New Inn, on Yarlett Hill*, occupied by Mr. George Tharme, is in Marston chapelry, (see page 142.)

TOTMONSLOW HUNDRED.

TOTMONSLOW, or TOTMANSLOW, is the north-eastern division of Staffordshire, and contains that mountainous region called the *Moorlands*, which adjoins and partakes of the general character of the Derbyshire Peak; abounding in lime and coal, and having, in some places, lead and copper ore. (Vide Ecton.) This bleak and alpine district exhibits many of the wildest and most stupendous features of nature, as well as some of her more chaste and fertile beauties; the latter of which are confined chiefly to the narrow and picturesque vales of the rivers Dove, Manyfold, Hamps, Tean, Blythe, Dane, and Churnet, which have their principal sources in this Hundred, and here receive many small but rapid streams from the high peats

moorlands and rocky mountains which rise in picturesque disorder, and shut in the fertile pastures in the glens and valleys. A brief geographical survey of this Hundred is already inserted under the head "Moorlands," at pages 39 to 42. It is of an irregular oval figure, stretching from the *three shire stone*, above Flash, southward to Uttoxeter, a distance of 25 miles, and averaging from ten to fifteen miles in breadth. The river Dove forms its eastern boundary for nearly thirty miles, and separates it from Derbyshire; and for about ten miles at its northern extremity, it is divided from Cheshire by the river Dane. It contains four *market-towns*, viz.—Leek, Longnor, Cheadle, and Uttoxeter; and about eighty *townships*, consisting of ten *chapelries* and thirty *parishes*, of which latter, the following is an enumeration, shewing the *annual value* of the land and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the population of each in the years 1801 and 1831.

☞ Those marked * are in the NORTH DIVISION, and the others in the SOUTH DIVISION. The figures in parenthesis denote the number of townships in each parish.

PARISHES.	ANN. VAL.	POPULATION		PARISHES.	ANN. VAL.	POPULATION	
	£	1801.	1831.		£	1801.	1831.
* Alstonefield (9)	9626	4302	4757	* Grindon (2)	3008	388	431
Alveton (4)	8726	1633	2401	* Horton (2)	4602	752	979
* Blore (2)	926	203	354	* Ilam (3)	1981	177	210
Bradley-in-the- Moors	1075	75	75	Ipstones (2) †	4396	1204	1325
Bramchall	1964	193	170	Kingsley (2)	4150	973	1416
* Cauldon	1366	236	347	Kingston	2617	276	368
* Caverswall (2) †	2479	756	1207	* Leek (10)	35783	6819	10780
Cheadle	6348	2750	4119	Leigh (2)	8798	905	1039
Checkley (2)	8425	1374	2247	Mayfield (3)	7151	1018	1366
* Cheddleton (3)	6778	1174	1664	* Oakover	1029	42	62
Croxden (2)	3050	293	272	Rocester	6374	859	1040
* Dilhorne (2) †	5586	1083	1510	Sheen †	2368	362	366
Draycott-in-the- Moors	3011	491	539	Uttoxeter (6)	24257	2779	4864
Ellaston (6)	9161	109	1344	Waterfall (2) †	2547	467	531
Gratwich	1161	107	116	Wetton	2484	540	497
				TOTAL	183257	33400	46385

† *Alterations in the Divisions.*—According to the changes advertised by the county Magistrates in 1834, Dilhorne and Caverswall parishes, and the township of Whiston (in Kingsley parish.) will be annexed to the *South Division*; and Sheen, Ipstones, and Waterfall parishes, with the townships of Throwley, (in Ilam,) Butterton, (in Mayfield,) and Rudyard-and-Caudery, (in Leek,) will be taken from the South and added to the *North Division* of this Hundred.

The ten *CHAPELRIES* are, *Elkstone, Flash, Warslow, and Longnor*, in Alstonefield parish;—*Calton*, which extends into the four parishes of Blore, Croxden, Mayfield, and Waterfall; *Butterton*, in Mayfield parish; and *Endon, Meerbrook, Onecote, and Rushton-Spencers*, in Leek parish.

LEEK TOWN AND PARISH.

LEEK, the largest market-town in the Hundred of Totmonslow, and one of the handsomest in the county, has long been extensively engaged in the silk manufacture, and covers the summit and declivities of a pleasant eminence, above the river Churnet, and nearly in the centre of a deep but spacious valley, of a circular figure, the acclivities of which rise rapidly on every side to the distance of six or seven miles, and form one of nature's proudest and most stupendous amphitheatres, the foreground of which consists chiefly of fertile pastures, enlivened by several rivulets, the Caldron canal, and many thriving plantations; whilst the more distant hills, rising tier above tier, partake of the general heathy character of the Moorlands, and are crowned on the north-east side by a long range of lofty perpendicular rocks and crags, called the *Leek Roches*, (see p. 41.) The town is distant 10 miles N.E. by E. of Burslem, 10 miles S.W. of Longnor, 14 miles S.E. of Macclesfield, 10 miles N. of Cheadle, and 154 miles N.W. by W. of London. Its PARISH is a very extensive and highly picturesque district, which has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 6819 to 10,780 souls, and is divided into ten townships, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the annual value of the lands and buildings as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the population of each in the year 1831:—

<i>Townships.</i>	<i>Ann. Val.</i>	<i>Pop.</i> 1831.	<i>Townships.</i>	<i>Ann. Val.</i>	<i>Pop.</i> 1831.
Leek & Lowe ..	£10,041	6372	Leek-Frith	£4958	873
Bradnop.....	2946	467	Onecote	3330	456
Endon with	487	Rudyard & Caudery,	1245	117
Longsdon and ..	6294	398	Rushton-James	1228	304
Stanley	118	Rushton-Spencer ..	1690	337
Heaton	2076	402	Tittisworth.....	1975	447

The town has several spacious and well-built streets, and is all comprised in the township of Leek and Lowe, which has nearly doubled the number of its buildings and inhabitants during the last thirty years, and, with Leek-Frith, forms the *manor of Leek*, of which the Earl of Macclesfield is lord; but a large portion of the soil and buildings belong to a considerable number of freeholders, the largest of whom are J. Davenport, G. Y. Wilkinson, R. B. Cave, and Toft Chorley, Esqrs. The *common* was enclosed under an Act passed in 1805, and a large portion of it has since been built upon, at Ballhay green and Leek moor. Before the Norman Conquest, the manor was held by *Algarus Ca*; and in the reign of King Stephen, by *Ranulph, Earl of Chester*, who gave the tithes of his mill here to the monks of St. Werberge, at Chester. His grandson, the sixth Earl of Chester, gave this manor to the monks of the ABBEY of *Dieu le Creyse*, or *Dieu Encres*, which he founded

in Leek-Frith, in the vale of the Churnet, about half a mile north of the town. The following *legend* is recorded as immediately connected with the name and foundation of this abbey. The earl dreamt that the ghost of his grandfather appeared to him, and bade him go to *Cholpesdale*, near Leek, and found an abbey of white monks, near to a chapel there, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, "for by it," said the ghost, "there shall be joy to thee and many others who shall be saved thereby. Of this it shall be a sign, when the Pope doth interdict England. But do thou in the mean time go to the monks of *Pulton*, and be partaker of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper; and, in the seventh year of that interdict, thou shalt translate those monks to the place I have appointed." Ranulph, having had this vision, related it to his wife, who, hearing it, said in French—" *Dieu en cres !—God increase !*" whereupon the Earl, pleased with the expression, said it should be the name of the abbey, which he speedily founded and furnished with monks of the Cistercian order, from *Pulton*, in Cheshire. He endowed it with divers lands and possessions, which his successors, Earls of Chester, confirmed and made considerable additions thereto. Robert de Menilwannin also gave to the monks, "for the health of his soul, and of Ranulph, Earl of Chester and Lincoln, (his mother's brother,) in pure and perpetual alms, free common in the wood of *Pevero*, with housebote, and haybote, and pawnage for fifty hogs." At the dissolution, this abbey was valued at £243. 3s. 6d. per annum, and was granted, with most of its possessions, by Edward VI., to Sir Ralph Baggenholt, who soon afterwards sold the *abbey estate* to the tenants; and it now belongs to John Davenport, Esq., of Westwood Hall, and Miss Theodosia Hinckes, of Tettenhall. About ten years ago, the ruins of the abbey, which had been so completely buried in the earth that cattle grazed over them, were dug up by the late owner, J. S. Daintry, Esq., of Macclesfield, and most of the materials used in erecting barns and stables for the use of the ancient farm-house, which stands near the spot; but the shafts of the chapel columns are left standing to the height of several feet. The exterior walls of the farm buildings are decorated with many fragments of arches and capitals; and in one of them is a stone coffin, with a crosier and sword carved upon it.

Leek gave birth to *Thomas Parker, the first Earl of Macclesfield*, of his family, who was born here, in 1666, in an ancient house still standing, near the churchyard. He was the son of Thomas Parker, an attorney, and, after receiving a grammatical education, applied himself to the study of the law, under the direction of his father. He became so eminent as a barrister, that he was appointed one of Queen Anne's counsel, and was exalted to the rank of Sergeant-at-Law, and had the honour of knighthood conferred on him in 1705. He was a representative in Parliament, for Derby, from 1705 to 1708. In 1710,

he was appointed Lord Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench; and, on the death of the Queen, he was one of the Lords Justices till the arrival of George I. from Hanover. In 1716, he was created *Baron of Macclesfield*, and, in 1718, was raised to the dignity of Lord Chancellor of Great Britain. In 1821, he was created *Viscount Parker, of Ewelme*, in Oxfordshire, and *Earl of Macclesfield*, in the county of Chester. In consequence of some notorious mal-practices, he was impeached by the House of Peers on charges of gross corruption in the Court of Chancery, for which he was removed from office, and sentenced to pay a fine of £30,000, every shilling of which was exacted, and paid by his lordship and his son; the latter of whom died in 1764, and was succeeded by his son, who died in 1795, and was succeeded by his son, George Parker, the present *Earl of Macclesfield*, and *Viscount and Baron Parker*, who is Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, Lord-Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of Oxfordshire, High Steward of Henley, in that county, D.C.L. and F.R.S.; and has his chief seats at Sherborne Castle, in Oxfordshire, and Buckfastleigh, in Devonshire; and his town residence in Conduit-street. Before the Parkers, there were three Earls of Macclesfield, of the Gerard family, the title being first created in 1679.

That the neighbourhood of Leek has been the scene of some signal action, fought between the *Britons* and the *Romans*, is evident, from the circumstance of several pieces of Roman and British arms having been found at various periods in the immediate vicinity of the town, (see p. 23.) In the churchyard is an upright stone, recording the death of Wm. Trafford, Esq., a distinguished royalist, who died at Swithamley Hall, in this parish, in 1697, and who saved himself from the fury of a party of Cromwell's soldiers, by disguising himself as a thrasher, and continuing his work in the barn; when the intruders found him, he answered their interrogations merely by uttering the words "*Now thus*," between every stroke of the flail; upon which they considered him as a rustic idiot, and departed without further molestation. In this character he is represented on his grave-stone, and his family introduced the words "*Now thus*," as the motto on their arms. Leek has not since been disturbed by any military events, except in the rebellion of 1745, when the Scottish insurgents, commanded by Charles Edward Stuart, and the Dukes of Perth and Athol, marched through the town to Derby, (see p. 36.)

The SILK MANUFACTURE of Leek has long been in a flourishing state, and has of late years been so considerably extended, that several very extensive *mills* have been erected for twisting and doubling the silk; and the population of the town now amounts to nearly 7000 souls, though in 1821 it only amounted to 4855; in 1811, to 3703; and in 1801, to 3489. The articles in *silk and mohair*, for which the town is chiefly celebrated, are

sewing silks, twist, buttons, ribbons, ferrets, galloons, handkerchiefs, shawls, sarzenet, and broad silk. An immense quantity of *Florentine buttons*, consisting of wood, bone, or iron moulds, covered with worsted stuff, are also manufactured here, and give employment to many hundred women and children in the surrounding villages, who are employed in sewing the cloth upon the moulds. In the silk trade many large fortunes have been made by the late and present manufacturers; and some of their weavers and other workmen have been enabled, by industry and economy, to build convenient houses for their own occupation; but unfortunately a large portion of the operatives here lack that providence and sobriety which are so much wanted in all other manufacturing towns.

MARKET AND FAIRS.—As early as 1607, Leek is said to have had a good weekly market, which is now held every Wednesday, and is well supplied with all kinds of provisions, exposed for sale in the spacious *Market-place*, which occupies the most central and highest part of the town, and has several good streets branching from it in different directions. A *fat cattle market* is held on every alternate Wednesday, between July 28th and October 10th, in the open space at the foot of *Derby-street*. Here are also seven annual *fairs for cattle, &c.*, held on the Wednesday before February 3rd; Easter Wednesday; May 18th; Whit-Wednesday; July 3rd and 28th; and on the Wednesday after October 10th. The principal cattle fair is that on the 18th of May. A statute fair for *hiring servants, &c.*, is held on the Wednesday after Christmas day; but when that day falls on a Wednesday, the fair is on the Thursday following. *Cheese fairs* were established here about ten years ago, and are now held three times a-year, on the second Monday in March, and the third Mondays in September and November. The *wake* or feast, is on the third Sunday in October; and *races* are held on the succeeding Monday and Tuesday, in *Birchall dale*. In the town are several good inns and upwards of forty public-houses. The *Caldon canal* approaches within half a mile south of the town, and opens a communication with the *Trent and Mersey navigation*, and with the coal and limestone districts. In 1793, two "*commercial halfpennies*," were issued at Leek, for the accommodation of the public.

Improvements, Water, Gas, &c.—The streets are generally well paved and lighted, and the houses of some of the manufacturers and other principal inhabitants, are large and elegant. In 1806, the old *market cross* which stood at the foot of the *Market-place*, was taken down, and the *Town-Hall* erected on its site, at the cost of about £250, being only a small edifice, the principal apartment of which is used as a news-room, and has under it a temporary prison or lock-up; but the *Petty Sessions* are held at the *Swan Inn*, on every alternate Wednesday,

before the Revs. T. H. Heathcote and J. Sneyd, and J. W. Russell, and Edward Buller, Esqrs., or some of the other county magistrates. The old cross is now set up in a field near the Cheadle road, on the south-east side of the town. In 1825, an Act of Parliament was obtained for *lighting, watching, and improving the town*, under the control of a body of Commissioners, who are empowered to levy rates on the inhabitants to the amount of about £400 per annum; but hitherto their expenditure has exceeded their receipts, so that they have been obliged to borrow £600 on mortgage. They pay £2 each per annum, for 103 street lamps, and £7 yearly for lighting the church clock dial, to Mr. West, of Durham, the constructor, principal proprietor, and lessee of the GAS WORKS, which were established in 1826, by 46 proprietors, in 200 shares of £26 each. The works are situated near the wharf, at the foot of Spooner's-lane; and the gas is sold to the consumers at the rate of 12s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. W. M. Hilliard is clerk to the Gas Company and the Commissioners of the Improvement Act, and has the superintendence of the *police force*, appointed by the said Commissioners, and consisting of four constables, a surveyor, a scavenger, and a few watchmen. Mr. Jas. Abbott is lessee of the market tolls and town crier, under the lord of the manor, the Earl of Macclesfield, whose steward is John Cruso, sen., Esq. The Earl is proprietor of the WATERWORKS, which have been greatly improved and extended under the authority of an Act of Parliament, obtained in 1827, so that the town is now well supplied with pure soft water, from the springs on Leek moor, where there are two reservoirs, each about four yards deep, and one of them 120 yards long and 40 broad, and the other 60 yards by 40. Mr. Wm. Clee has the management of the waterworks and fire engine. At the *Court Lect* of the manor of Leek and Leek-Frith, held yearly in October, at the Red Lion Inn, under the Earl's steward, upwards of 1000 suiters generally appear; and the following officers are appointed for the ensuing year, viz., a constable and deputy, a headborough and deputy, two market-lookers, and a beadle, bang-beggar and pinner.

The parish CHURCH is a venerable fabric, dedicated to St. Edward the Confessor, and standing on an elevated site near the head of the market place, in a large burial ground to which a considerable plot of ground was added some years ago, on the declivity which descends northward to the river Churnet, opposite the beautiful but deserted seat called Ballhayc. It is a Gothic structure, with a square tower, which contains a clock, six bells and chimes. In 1816, eight pinnacles were added to the tower, and the whole edifice was thoroughly repaired, at the cost of nearly as much money as would have built a new fabric. In the interior are several neat mural monuments, belonging to the Daintry and other families; and in the church-

yard stands the remains of an ancient pyramidal cross, ten feet high, with three steps at the foot, and adorned with rude imagery and fretwork, but bearing no inscription to designate its origin and purport, though it is generally supposed to be of Danish workmanship. In repairing one of the church buttresses adjacent to this monument, in 1829, an inscription to the memory of Hugh, Earl of Chester, was found, bearing the date 1137. In the new or lower churchyard, stands a heavy stone building, erected in 1800, by the late Thomas Mills, Esq., of Barlaston Hall, whose remains are deposited within its walls. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, in the patronage of the Earl of Macclesfield, and incumbency of the Rev. T. H. Heathcote, M.A., who is assisted by the Rev. J. Barnes, B.A. The churchyard commands an extensive view of the 'Roches,' and the other rocky hills to the north and west; and at the summer solstice, the sun appears to set twice on the same evening, behind the conical peak of one of these lofty mountains, called the *Hencloud*; for after sinking below the top of this hill, it breaks out again on the northern side of it, before it sinks below the horizon.

The CHAPELS, in Leek, belonging to Dissenters, are five in number, viz., two belonging to the *Wesleyan Methodists*, at Mount-pleasant, and Ballbaye-street; the former built about 20 years ago, adjoining the old one, which is divided into two houses for the ministers, and the latter erected in 1827, at the cost of £1700;—one belonging to the *Primitive Methodists*, in Union-street; one to the *Quakers*, at Overton's bank; and two to the *Independents*, in Derby-street and Union-street; the latter built in 1833, at the cost of £1000, for the congregation which used to assemble in the Black's Head-yard; and the former being the oldest chapel in the town, rebuilt about fifty years ago, and endowed with a good house for the minister, and the interest of £374. During the religious commotion in Dr. Priestley's time, the seats in the Derby-street Calvinist chapel were pulled up by a mob and burnt in the Market-place. The two Independent ministers are the Rev. James Morrow, of Derby-street, and the Rev. W. P. Bourne, of Union-street. Here is also a neat CATHOLIC CHAPEL, in Fountain-street, erected in 1829, by subscription, at the cost of £700, and adorned with fine old paintings of St. Helen, St. Edward the Confessor, St. Lucius, and St. Editha, which were brought from a convent at Lisbon, by the nuns of Aston Hall, near Stone, when they fled on the invasion of the French. The altar-piece is an excellent painting of the Virgin and Child, by Barney, an English artist. The Rev. Samuel Whitaker is the priest. *Sunday schools* are attached to all the places of worship, except the Friends' meeting house; and the town enjoys the benefit of an endowed grammar school, eight alms-houses,

and a number of benefactions for the relief of the poor; it has also a *Self-supporting Dispensary*.

The principal SEATS in the vicinity of the town, are BALLHAYE, a handsome stone mansion and well wooded demesne, on the north side of the town, possessed for many generations by the Davenports, from whom it passed to J. Hulme, M.D., now of Manchester, who sold it to Edward Unwin, Esq., of Nottinghamshire, who does not occupy it; WESTWOOD HALL, a neat mansion with extensive plantations and pleasure grounds, on the south-west side of the town, in Lowe liberty, formerly belonging to Lady Vane, and afterwards to Booth Grey, Esq., who sold it to its present owner, John Davenport, Esq., M.P., by whom the house and estate have been greatly improved during the last 16 years; and HAREGATE, in Tittisworth, beyond Ballhaye, the property and occasional residence of Toft Chorley, Esq.

The WORKHOUSE, for the township of Leek-and-Lowe, is situated in a narrow lane, to which it gives name, near the foot of Spout-street. It was erected in 1768, in lieu of the old one in Derby-street, now divided into three dwellings. It has since been enlarged, and is now a plain but substantial building, 25 yards long and 7 broad, and has belonging to it four acres of land on the Ashbourn and Buxton roads, of which three acres were given by the Earl of Macclesfield. The average number of paupers in the house is about 54, who are maintained and clothed at the cost of 3s. 6d. per head per week. The children are sent out to work at the silk mills. The amount of *poor rates* collected in the year 1775, was £404; in 1790, £462; in 1810, £1353; in 1820, £1870; in 1825, £1647; in 1830, £2013; and in 1833, £2274; out of which latter, £248. 15s. was paid to the county rates. About ten rates of 4d. in the pound on buildings, and 6d. on land, are collected yearly; but the assessment is only laid on about half the rack rental. In 1833, there were 1368 *houses* in the township, though in 1811, they only amounted to 841. The *Lowe Liberty* nearly surrounds the skirts of the town, and includes part of Mill-street and several scattered farm houses, amongst which are the two *Birchalls, Leek Edge, Nibden, &c.* Four *overseers* and one *churchwarden* are appointed yearly for Leek-and-Lowe. Mr. Joseph Hall is *governor* of the *workhouse*, and Mr. William Rawlins is the *assistant overseer*.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL stands near the churchyard, and was erected by the Earl of Macclesfield, lord chancellor, in 1723, and is kept in repair by the master, who has no endowment except £9. 13s. 10d. per annum, for teaching six free scholars to read, as the dividends of £323. 4s. 9d., purchased with a legacy of the *Rev. George Roads*, bequeathed in 1712. The present Earl of Macclesfield appoints the master; but the six free scholars are admitted by the vicar.

The ALMS-HOUSES, founded by *Elizabeth Ash*, in 1676, consist of eight separate houses under one roof, containing two apartments

each, with a piece of garden ground apportioned among them. The foundress endowed them with a yearly rent-charge of £40, to be paid out of a house and land, at Kewall-green, in Leek, to the eight alms-women in weekly shares. She vested the nomination of two of the alms-women respectively in Thomas Joliffe and Wm. Ash, and their heirs; and of the other six in them and the vicar, and overseers of Leek. All are to be of the age of 60 or upwards, and parishioners of Leek, viz. five from the town, one from Leek-Frith, one from Endon, and the other from Bradnop and Onecote township. This charity was afterwards augmented with £100 left by Lady Dethick, in 1678, and laid out in 1723, (with £110 left to the poor of Leek generally, by *Thomas Joliffe*, and a *Mr. Haywood*,) in the purchase of 18½ acres of land, in Rushton Spencer, called Great and Little Oulton, and now let for £25 a-year. Some timber, cut on this land, in 1803, produced £614. 18s., of which, £562. 10s. was invested in the purchase of £900 three per cent. consolidated annuities. About every sixth year, upwards of £20 worth of underwood is cut on the land, and sold to the crate manufacturers in the Potteries. The alms-women are entitled to ten 21 parts of the rents and profits of the land and of the dividends of the stock. They have likewise the dividends of £436. 2s. three per cent. reduced annuities, purchased with £400, given by *Mrs. Rebecca Lowe*, in 1765; so that they have each a weekly income of 2s. 6d., besides a surplus fund for the purchase of linsey gowns once in two years, and coals to the amount of £15 yearly. The Vicar and John Cruso, jun., S. Phillips, and Anthony Ward, Esqrs. are the trustees. The alms-houses were thoroughly repaired and covered with durable cement, in 1821, so that they have now a neat and modern appearance.

The *BENEFACTIONS to the poor of Leek, under the management of the Churchwardens*, comprise the remaining eleven 21 parts of the property which has arisen from the gifts of Dethick, Joliffe, and Haywood, as noticed in the account of the alms-houses, and the following donations, viz. the Leek-field, left by Wm. Watson, in 1688, and now let, with an allotment made to it at the inclosure, for £19. 10s. per annum;—£2. 10s. yearly from Thomas Joddrell's charity, (see Horton);—£33. 6s. yearly from three fields, near Cornhill-Cross, left by *Mrs. Ann Joliffe*, in 1731, for poor widows;—26s. as the interest of 40 marks, left by Wm. Hulme, in 1690;—and 35s. 10d. yearly from an allotment, made in lieu of a rent-charge, left by John Hulme, in 1694. These benefactions produce collectively a yearly income of £85. 12s. 10d., which is distributed in the church, at Christmas, in money, blankets, and linen, and sometimes in coals. This distribution is called the *Town Dole*.

OTHER BENEFACTIONS TO LEEK.—In 1619, John Rothwell charged his lands, in Hellsend and Horsecroft, with ten guineas a-year, to pay six poor persons of Leek 7d. per week each, and the residue to the vicar, for four sermons yearly. At the enclosure, in 1805, that part of this rent-charge, belonging to the six widows, was exchanged for an allotment of 6A. 1R. 11P.; and the remaining 18s. was compensated by part of an allotment of 7A. 3R. 39P., set out to the vicar in lieu of this and other payments due to him. These, together with four other allotments set out in respect of other claims, containing in the whole 18A. 3R. 22P., are let together for £31 per annum, which is apportioned as follows,—to the vicar, £16. 2s. 3d.; to the six widows, £10. 7s. 6d.; to the poor, for weekly doles of bread, in respect of a rent-charge left by James Rudyard, in 1709, £2. 15s.; and to the overseers, in respect of John Hulmes' charity, £1. 15s.

10d. Mrs. St. Andrew left 6s. 8d. to the vicar, and 13s. 4d. to the poor, out of Stringer's croft, in Gayton. Mrs. Joan Armett, in 1665, bequeathed the following annuities, out of Nether Hay Farm, viz. 53s. 4d. to the poor of Leek and Mill-street; and 53s. 4d. to the minister, and 20s. to the poor of Meerbrook chapelry. Wm. Mills, in 1749, left £100, and directed the interest to be paid yearly, as follows, viz. 20s. to the vicar, 5s. to the clerk, and the residue in bread to poor widows. Thomas Birtles, in 1755, left £100, now vested in £120. 13s. 3d. $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. reduced annuities, the dividends to be given to indigent housekeepers of Leek, on St. Thomas's day. In 1806, Wm. Badnall, silk dyer, bequeathed £1,000, to be invested in the funds, in trust, to divide the yearly proceeds on Nov. 5th, in blankets, quilts, and other clothing, among 20 poor widows of the township of Leek, and of the age of 60 or upwards. This legacy was invested in the purchase of £1646. 1s. 9d. three per cent reduced annuities. The vicar is one of the five trustees. In 1738, John Naylor bequeathed to the town of Leek, two annuities, to be purchased out of his personal estate, viz. £50 to the poor, and £5 to the vicar for preaching a sermon on the day of distribution, Oct. 23rd. This charity has undergone several changes, and now consists of £1620 new South Sea annuities, yielding only £48. 12s. per annum; so that the vicar has only £4. 8s. 4d., and the poor £44. 3s. 8d. The latter is dispensed in various articles of food and clothing.

The poor of Onecote and Bratnop have 5 acres of land in the parish of Sheen, supposed to have been given by Thomas Stanley, Esq., for the benefit of the poor not receiving parochial relief. It is let for £10 a-year, which is distributed at Christmas. In 1788, Joan Adsetts, left to the poor of Onecote £30, which, in 1794, was laid out in land now let for 24s. per annum.

The poor of Rushton Spencer, have a house and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land, let for £7 a-year, and purchased in 1753 with £23 left by Alice Yeardeley and Mary Sidebotham. One-third of the rent is distributed in money at Christmas, and the remainder in monthly doles of bread. In 1725, Elizabeth Hulme bequeathed to the poor of Rushton-James, a yearly rent charge of £4 out of her messuage at Woodhouse Green, to be distributed in clothing on October 16th. Sarah Nicoll, in 1783, bequeathed £200, and directed the interest to be distributed in clothing on the 1st of January yearly, among poor men and women of Heaton and Leek-Frith. This sum was invested in the three per cent. annuities, in 1726, and produces an annual income of £10. 2s. 6d.

Meerbrook and Leek-Frith Benefactions.—In 1673, John Stoddard bequeathed out of his lands at Thornyleigh and Leek-Frith, three yearly rent charges, viz., £4 to the curate of Meerbrook, £10 to a schoolmaster for teaching 20 poor children of that chapelry, and £2 for the poor of Gunside. In 1679, Edmund Brough left out of his lands at Peakstones, 50s. yearly to the curate of Meerbrook, and 20s. to the poor of Rochside and Haslewood. Roger Morris gave £100, and directed one-half of the interest to be given to the schoolmaster, for the education of eight poor children of Leek-Frith, and the other for a distribution of bibles. The interest, £4. 10s., is paid out of the rent of Swines moor farm. Thomas Wood left £30, for which 30s. is now paid yearly out of Stock meadow farm, and distributed in bread among the poor of the liberty of Meerbrook.—See also Joan Armett's and Sarah Nicoll's gifts, already noticed.

ENDON SCHOOL and the master's dwelling-house, were built by the

freeholders of Endon quarter, in 1750, upon land given by John Wedgwood, Esq., lord of the manor of Horton. About a quarter of an acre, now used as a garden, was added to the school in 1797, by Ts. Harding, then lord of the said manor. The master has £4. 10s. yearly out of an estate in Park-lane, as the interest of £110 left by Thos. and Wm. Sherratt, for schooling six poor children. He has also £2. 10s. yearly from the toll-gate at Endon, for which he teaches two more free scholars, but the donor is unknown. Endon Chapelcroft, worth £3 a-year, was given by Gabriel Lees, for the use of the chapel. The poor of Endon Chapelry have the following yearly doles, viz., 50s. from Thomas Joddrell's and 60s. from John Wedgwood's charities, (see Horton;) and 52s. in weekly doles of bread from sacrament money and £40 left by John Ball.

Stanley Township possesses a charity estate of 69A. 2R. 39P. of land, with a house and outbuildings, let for £73. 10s. per annum. This property was bequeathed by the Rev. Richd. Shaw, and conveyed to trustees by his heir-at-law, Wm. Furnival. About £10 a-year is paid to a schoolmaster for teaching poor children, £10 in apprentice fees, and the remainder is dispensed in weekly allowances to poor families, and in paying the rents of their dwellings.

LEEK DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, Custard street; Miss Catherine Williams, Post-mistress. Letter bags are despatched to London and the South at 20 min. bef. 1 noon; and to Manchester, and the North and West at ¼ before 11 mg. daily. A Horse Post to Longnor, Warslow, Flash, Hartington, &c. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at half-past one afternoon, from the Red Lion Inn.

The CONTRACTIONS used for the names of streets, &c. are—Ard. for Ashbourn road; Ast. Albion street; Bln. Ballhaye lane; Bst. Ballhaye st.; Bgn. Ballhaye green; Brd. Buxton road; Cbk. Clerk's bank; Cht. Church st.; Chn. Church lane; Cst. Custard st.; Cpt. Compton; Dst. Derby street; Fst. Fountain st.; Kst. King st; Lmr. Leek moor; Lst. London st.; Obk. Overton bank, sometimes called Schooling bank; Mkp. Market place; Mst. Mill st.; Nst. New st.; Qst. Queen st.; Rst. Regent street; Skt. Sheep market; Spt. Spout street; Sst. Stockwell street; Spn. Spooner's lane; Ust. Union st.; and Wst. West st. The abbreviation mfr. signifies silk manufacturer.

MISCELLANY—Including the Addresses of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in Firms, and others, not arranged in the Classification of Trades and Professions.

Abbott Geo. cowkpr.	Birch Mr. Saml. Sst.	Brooks John, wood
Ashbourn road	Booth Mrs. Ann, Sst.	handle dlr. Mill st.
Abbott Jph. mfr. Kst.	Bourne Rev. Wm. P.	Brooks Samuel, rake
Alcock Wm. constab.	(Ind.) Compton	maker, Mill st.
Church lane	Brandreth Rev. Jno.	Brough Mrs. Ann,
Ashton Mrs. Chn.	Mount pleasant	Spout street
Atkinson Miss Mary,	Brassington Chrsphr.	Brunt Isc. mfr. Lmr.
Spout street	bookkeeper, Brd.	Brunt Josiah, mfr.
Ball Chas. bookkpr.	Brealey Thos. attor-	Queen street
West street	ney's clerk, Dst.	Brunt Wm. mfr. Kst.
Ball Chas. bookkpr.	Brentnall Mrs. Sar.	Bullock Thos. gent.
Bridge end	Church lane	Clerk's bank

- Challinor Wm. solr. sheriff's replevinor, and clk. to comsrs. of taxes, and Dst.
 Chorley Toft, Esq. Spout st. & Haregt.
 Clowes Saml. mfr. Bst
 Clowes Mrs. Jenny, West street
 Clowes John, bookpr. Ballhaye street
 Crompton John, gnt. Derby street
 Crompton Miss Eliz. Stockwell street
 Cruso John, sen. Esq. land agent, Mkp.
 Cruso Mr. Fras. Mkp.
 Cruso Mich. Daintry, solr.; h. Spout st.
 Cutting Mr. Rd. Kst.
 Daniels Thos. overlooker, Union st.
 Davenport John, Esq. M.P. Westwood hl.
 Davenport Urh. Mst.
 Dix Jas. agent, Bst.
 Edge Thos. cowkpr. Ballhaye lane
 Ellis Lilley, mfr. Kst.
 Fearnside Rev. Josh. (Meth.) Mount pl.
 Fowler Mrs. Sar. Mkp.
 Gaunt John, Esq. banker, Sst.
 Gaunt Josiah, mfr.; h. Ballhaye street
 Gaunt Josiah, jun. mfr. h. Market pl.
 Gaunt Rd. Esq. Dst.
 Glendinning Rt. Witting, mfr. Union st.
 Goodwin Misses Ann & Mary, Daisy bk.
 Griffin Mr. John, Brd.
 Griffin Thomas, high constable for Tot-
 tonslow N., Cbk.
 Grosvenor Mary, Sst.
 Hall Jph. gov. Works.
 Hammersley George, warehouseman, Ast.
 Harrison Miss Mary, Spout street
 Heathcote Rev. Thos. Henry, Vicarage
 Hine Jph. bookr. Qst.
 Hilliard Fras. parish clerk, Overton bank
 Horn Joseph, swine dealer, Buxton rd.
 Ibbert John, overlkr. Ashbourn road
 Jackson Geo. cow-keeper, King st.
 Johnson Mr. Jph. Dst.
 Johnson Jas. ware-
 houseman, Qst.
 Keates Geo. magis-
 trates' clerk, Spt.
 Killmister Geo. Ridg-
 way, solicitor; h. Regent street
 Keen Mr. Jas. Bgn.
 Knight Mrs. Martha, Spout street
 Lea Thos. glover, Spt.
 Leason Mrs. Ann, Bst.
 Leech John, land agt. and road surveyor, Wall bridge
 Lees Mattw. bailiff & furniture broker, Sheep market
 Lucas Allan Key, mfr. Spout street
 Marshall John, Spt.
 Mien John, Queen st.
 Mears Jas. letter car-
 rier, New street
 Morley Richd. hatter, Custard street
 Moss Jph. whsman. King street
 Moss Ralph, mfr. Ust.
 Moulton Rev. James Egan, (Meth.) Bst.
 Nixon Allan, cabinet maker, Mill street
 Nixon Mattw. ware-
 houseman, Lmr.
 Nixon Wm. gas wks.
 Phillips Saml. & Wm. Esqrs. The Field
 Poingister John, pro-
 fessor of music and French, King st.
 Pointon Elijah, paver, Leek moor
 Pratt Mrs. Ann, Cbk.
 Prince Peter, Bgn.
 Rathbone Etchells, overlooker, Nst.
 Rawlins Wm. archi-
 tect and assistant overseer, Lst.
 Roe Mrs. Margt. Spt.
 Rogers Miss Elz. Spt.
 Russell John, mfr. Spout street.
 Scholfield Richard, overlooker, Ard.
 Sharratt Miss Mary, Derby street
 Sharratt Jerh. cow-
 keeper, Mill street
 Sharratt Mr. Wm. Cpt.
 Shenton Sml. grindr. Ashbourn road
 Slack Mr. Benj. Qst.
 Sleigh Mr. Richard, Spout street
 Sleigh Mr. John, Spt.
 Squire John, mana-
 ger, London street
 Stirling Mr. Rbt. Sst.
 Stonehewer Samuel, sexton, Clerk's bk.
 Stubbs Edw. Bgn.
 Sutton Miss Mary, Spout street
 Tatton Edw. Kiln In.
 Tomlinson Mr. Rd. Fountain street
 Turner John, gent. Sheep market
 Turnock Edw. ware-
 houseman, Fst.
 Wain John, traveller, Leek moor
 Walker Chas. ware-
 houseman, King st.
 Wamsley Jas. ware-
 houseman, Kst.
 Wamsley Philip, mfr. Church lane
 Wardle Jas. mfr. Kst.
 Welsh John, ware-
 houseman, Ast.
 Whitaker Rev. Saml. (Cath.) Fountain st.
 Willock Mrs. Cath. Fountain street
 Winton Thos. excise officer, Bst.
 Woolliscroft Joseph, coach maker, Mst.
 Young George, gent. Clerk's bank

*Academies.**Marked * take brdrs.*

*Babington Ann and

Martha, Queen st.

Brumby Corns. Lst.

*Etches Mary, Bst.

Free Grammar, Rev.

Jeremiah Barnes,

B.A. Clerk's bank

Smith Eliz. Spout st.

Morrow Rev. Jas. Dst.

Shufflebotham W. M.

Mill street

Wamsley Uriah, Kst.

Attorneys.

Condlyffe Wm. Dst.

Coupland Chas. Sst.

Cruso John, jun. Spt.

Gaunt Mattw. Sst.

Heathcote John, Dst.

Hilliard Ths. Harvey,

Stockwell street

Killmister & Challi-

nor, Derby street

Killmister Abm. Ker-

shaw, Regent st.

Redfern Thos. Chn.

Auctioneers, &c.

Barnes Jonth. Sst.

Ferguson Rt. Kst.

Hilliard Wm. Ml. (&

genl. agent & prin-

ter) Church st.

White George, Sheep

mkt. ; h. Alstonfd.

Bakers, Flour dlrs. &c.

Alcock Wm. Spn.

Brunt Micha, Sst.

Bull Rd. Spout street

Clowes Thomas, Mst.

Caley Geo. Cbk.

Davenport Jph. Cht.

Davenport Uriah,

Clerk's bank

Gettcliffe Peter, Dst.

Holroyde Olive, Mst.

Hunt Saml. Mst.

Maskery Saml. Spt.

Smith Joseph, Cst.

Smith John, Brd.

Smith Saml. Dirty ln.

BANKS.

Fowler, Gaunt, & Co.

Stockwell st. (draw

on Rogers, Tow-

good, & Co.)

Manchester & Liver-

pool Dist. Branch,

Spout st. (open ev.

Wed.; John Stu-

part, manager)

Basket maker.

Smith Reuben, Skt.

*Blacksmiths.** *are Whitesmiths.*

Beardmore Sl. Skt.

Bold George, Mst.

Bradley John, Brd.

Hargreaves Geo. Lmr.

Hargreaves Jph. Spt.

* Heath Jas. Spt.

Lambert Wm. Dst.

* Plant Jthn. Mst.

Bookseller & Stationer.

Nall Geo. (stamp off.

& subs. & cir. li-

brary) Sheepmkt.

Boot & Shoe makers.

Barlow Lewis, Cst.

Bott Ralph, Mst.

Challinor Wm. Lmr.

Davenport Jph. Spt.

Davenport Jane, Cst.

Done Joseph, Bgn.

Forrister Saml. Mst.

Hudson Thos. Spt.

Knight Wm. Sst.

Lovatt John, Sst.

Rigby Jph. Mkp.

Rutland John, (small-

ware, &c. dlr.) Skt.

Sharp Thomas, Mst.

Shelley Eliz. (dlr.)

King st.

Tipper Thomas, Cst.

Walwyn Ellen, Skt.

Walwyn Jph. Ard.

Wood John, Brd.

Braziers & Tinnmen.

Fisher John, Skt.

Howard Jph. Mkp.

Travis Thomas, Spt.

Bricklayers.

Barlow Jas. Lmr.

Eyres Thomas, Lmr.

Fogg Varnam, Bkd.

Holroyd Jph. Mst.

Mellor James, Fst.

Rowley James, Obk.

Stretch Saml. Lmr.

Butchers.

Bullock Ralph, Spn.

Critchlow John, Cst.

Critchlow Jas. Cst.

Critchlow Wm. (flour

& cheese dlr.) Cht.

Godwin Jph. Dst.

Keates John, Sst.

Thorpe Geo. Mst.

West Francis, Mkp.

Button Mould Trnrs.

Sharratt Wm. Dst.

Sharratt Charles, Fst.

Cabinet Makers.

Joinson Thomas, Sst.

Turnock Danl. Dst.

Chair mkr.s. & Turners.

Booth Wm. Spout st.

Harrison Saml. Mst.

Wain Rd. Derby st.

Coal dealers.

Burrows Thos. Spt.

Gould Sampson, Whf.

Woodhead Colliery

Co.; John Clark,

agent, Spn.

Johnson Wm. Spt.

Twigg Jno. Derby st.

Clog & Patten maker.

Goodwin Ralph, Mst.

Confectioners.

Nixon & Birch, Nst.

Smith John

Smith Joseph, Cst.

Coopers.

Deakin Saml. Dst.

Slater Thomas, Cst.

Corn Miller.

Gettcliffe Simon, Mst.

Curriers, &c.

Large Wm. Spout st.

Young Saml. & Wm.

(& tanners) Spt.

Druggists.

Challinor Jesse, Mkp.

Johnson Thos. Dst.

Sutton George, Mkp.

Wardle Hugh, Cst.

Dyers.

Clowes John, (late)

Mill street

Hammersley Wm.

Bridge end

Eating Houses.

Birch Frances, Dst.

Gould Sarah, Spt.

Farmers.

Bagsbaw Isc., Low

Birch Thomas, Low

Brough John, Brd.

- Brassington Wm.,
Lowe
Dale Joseph, Lowe
Dale Richard Lowe
Hocknell Thos., Big
Birchall
Johnson Rph., Lowe
Marsden Anty., Lowe
Millward John, Bgn.
Oulsnam Benjamin,
Bridge end
Rowley Wm. Sheephs.
Smith Thos. Nibden
West Hy. Wall grange
*Fire & Life Office
Agents.*
Atlas, John Heath
cote, Derby st.
Manchester Guardian
T. Johnson, Dst.
County, T. H. Hil-
liard, Stockwell st.
Nowich Union, Wm.
Challinor, Dst.
Royal Exchange, Geo.
Keates, Spout st.
Sun Life & Salop Fire,
G. R. Killmister,
Derby street
Gardeners, &c.
Leadbetter Jno. Thos.
Wm. & Edward,
Little Birchall
Nunns Wm. (nursery
& seedsman) Mkp.
Twigg John, Spt.
Wallbank Job, Spt.
Glass Dealers.
Clee Wm. Cst.
Redfearn Frances, Spt.
Woolen Charles Spt.
Grocers & Tea dlrs.
Bull Geo. Derby st.
Bull Rd. Spout st.
Colgrave Geo. Hy. Dst.
Fisher John, Skt.
Hammersley Wm.
Market place
Hine Wm. Mkp.
Hope & Bolshaw, Mkp
Mountford Ralph, Cst.
Wittles Saml. Bower,
Market place
Williams Ann & Wm.
(& coffee roasters)
Spout street
Woolliscroft Geo. Skt.
- Gun Maker.*
Jones Thos. Cst.
Hair Dressers.
Ball Saml. (register
office) Cst.
Hassell Saml. Dst.
Mace Adam, Skt.
Mycock Josiah, Mst.
Pilkington Wm. Spt.
Hat manfrs.
Morley Ths. Spout st.
Wigley Hy. Spout st.
INNS & TAVERNS.
Angel, Martha Sutton,
Market place
Ball Haye Tav. Wm.
Davenport, Bgn.
Bird-in-hand, Benj.
White, Mkp.
Black's Head, Joseph
Chell, Custard st.
Black Swan, Wm. Al-
len, Sheep market
Blue Ball, Jonathan
Plant, Mst.
Bull's Head, Thomas
Hine, Spout st.
Butchers' Arms, Jno.
Chappell, Dst.
Cheshire Cheese, Ths.
West, (malt & hop
dealer) Skt.
Cock, Wm. Glover,
Market place
Cock, Saml. Lasset-
ter, Derby st.
Cross Keys, George
Critchlow, Cst.
Crown, Isaac Ham-
mond, Cht.
Dog & Partridge, Jp.
Perkin, Dst.
Dun Cow, Wm. Pipes,
Ashbourn road
Duke of York, Jona-
than Jackson, Dst.
Fountain, Sar. Kirk-
ham, Fountain st.
George Inn, (empty)
Globe, Vernon Hulme
Spout street
Golden Lion, Thos.
Hulme, Church st.
Gate, Thomas Hid-
derley Brd.
Green Man, Joseph
Jackson, Compton
- King's Arms, Eli
Plant, Mill st.
King's Head, John
Walker, Mkp.
Nag's Head, Wm. Ri-
der, Mill st.
Plough, Geo. Gould,
Spout street
Queen's Head, Geo.
Walker, (agent to
Cheddleton brew-
ery) Custard st.
Quiet Woman, John
Maskery, Spt.
Red Lion Inn, & ex-
cise office, John
Barlow, Mkp.
Roe Buck Inn, & post-
ing house, John
Lowndes, Derby st.
Royal Oak, Eliz. Dale,
Buxton road
Swan Inn, Thos. Tat-
ler, Spout st.
Talbot, Rd. Ratcliffe,
Leek moor
Unicorn, Wm. Mellor,
Spout street
Union Inn, Adam
Hawksworth, Sst.
Wheat Sheaf, Thos.
Burrows, Cst.
White Lion, John
Hawkins, Bdg. end
Wilke's Head, Joseph
Pickford, Spout st.
Wm. IV., Jno. Hulme,
Church street
BEER HOUSES.
Barley Mow, Joseph
Martin, Spt.
Blacksmiths' Arms,
Chrpr. Walmsley,
Mill street
Britannia, Jn. Clowes,
Spout street
Crispin's Arms, Jph.
Fountain Spt.
Dyer's Arms, George
Thorp, Mst.
Earl Grey, Wm. Jack-
son, Ashbourn rd.
Green Dragon, Job
Wallbank, Spt.
Hargreaves Jph. Spt.
Hare & Hounds, Isaac
Johnson, Lst.

- Heapy John, Kiln In.
 Navigation Inn, Chas.
 Sheldon, Spn.
 Nag's Head, Edward
 Murfin, Sst.
 Pig & Whistle, Benj.
 Wilson, Brd.
 Rising Sun, Hannah
 Goodwin, Kst.
 Twisters' Arms, Geo.
 Prince, Bgn.
 True Blue, Richard
 Smith, Mst.
 Vine, John Phillips,
 King street
 White Hart, John
 Gillman, Sst.
 Weavers' Arms, Thos.
 Johnson, Lmr.
Ironmongers.
 Fisher John, (bar iron
 mercht. nail mfr. &
 whitesmith) Skt.
 Woolfe Benjamin, (&
 nail maker) Mkp.
Joiners.
See also Cabinet mkr.
 Davenport Jas. Mst.
 Eyre John, Regent st.
 Fernyhough Jas. Chn.
 Hide Joseph, Sst.
 Hide Ralph, Bln.
 Hunt Saml. Regent st.
 Nixon Wm. & James,
 Stockwell street
 Weston Wm. Ard.
Linen & Wln. Drprs.
 Birch Thomas, Mkp.
 Etches George, Skt.
 Mellor Wm. & Thos.
 Custard street
 Rogers George, Mkp.
 Smith Charles, Cst.
Milliners, &c.
 Ball Emma, Cst.
 Brough Sarah, Mkp.
 Machin J. & S. Kst.
 Mellor M. A. Mst.
 Morley & Dale, Bst.
 Morley Mary A. Spt.
 Robinson Hanb. Brd.
 Scotton J. & S. Bst.
 Shelley Mary, Kst.
 Vickerstaff Ann &
 Eliz. Derby st.
 Walker Ann, Spt.
 Walker Mary, Dst.
 Wardle Sarah, Spt.
Music Dealer.
 Wheatley John, (or-
 gan bldr. &c.) Mkp
Nail makers.
(See Ironmongers.)
 Deaville Wm. Dst.
 Henshaw Wm. Mst.
Painters, Plumbers,
and Glaziers.
 Clee Wm. & Edm. Cst.
 Gell Sampson, Sst.
 Goodwin Joseph, Spt.
 Holmes George, Spt.
 Johnson Wm. Spt. &
 Stockwell st.
 Osborne Wm. Brd.
 Simon Charles, Dst.
 Stafford Edward, Sst.
Pawnbroker.
 Barlow Lewis, (& shoe
 warehouse) Cst.
Plasterers.
 Crompton Wm. Kst.
 Staniforth Wm. Chn.
 Stonehewer Wm. Wst.
Printers.
 Hilliard Wm. M. Cht.
 Nall George, Skt.
Rag Merchants.
 Deaville Wm. Dst.
 Nall George, Skt.
Rope & Twine mkr.
 Mountfort Ralph, Cst.
Saddlers.
 Allen George, Mkp.
 Street John, Dst.
 White Benj. Mkp.
Shopkeepers.
See also Bakers.
 Abbott James, Mkp.
 Barlow James, Lmr.
 Birmingham Henry,
 Leek moor
 Bott Ralph, Mst.
 Bradley Mary, Skt.
 Brown Joseph, Dst.
 Crompton Wm. Kst.
 Davenport Jas. Mst.
 Deaville Geo. Brd.
 Gettcliffe Eliz. Dst.
 Gettcliffe Simon, Mst.
 Gillman John, Sst.
 Goldstraw Elizabeth,
 Derby street
 Gratton Wm. Bgn.
 Hall Wm. Spout st.
 Harrison James, Bgn.
 Haynes Henry, Sst.
 Henshaw Wm. Mst.
 Hulme George, Dst.
 Johnson Wm. Spt.
 Jones Sarah, Mst.
 Murfin George, Sst.
 Robinson Wm. Spt.
 Rogers Elizabeth, Spt.
 Steers Thomas, Mkp.
 Tharme Ann, Sst.
 Walwyn Hanb. Dst.
 SILK MFRS.
 Barnes Jonathan, Sst.
 Bowcock James, (rib-
 bons) Kiln lane
 Brough Joshua, Jas.
 & Co. Union st.
 Brunt Jsh. & Co. Dst.
 Carr Thos. & Co. Dst.
 Colquhoun Daniel,
 Clerk's bank
 Davenport Nathan,
 Mill street
 Ellis, Russell, and
 Clowes, West st.
 France Brothers, &
 Co. Leek moor; h.
 Stockwell street
 Gaunt, Wardle, &
 Wansley, New st.
 (& 111, Wood st.
 London)
 Glendinning & Gaunt,
 Union street
 Goodwin Saml. & Co.
 Black's head yard,
 (& Manchester)
 Goostrey John, Port-
 land street
 Heywood Benj. Fan-
 shaw, Spout street
 Hudson John, Kst.
 Milward Saml. Cht.;
 h. Park cottage
 Morley Sampson, Spt.
 Moss & Brunt, Black's
 head yard
 Rushton Richd. Spn.
 Thompson Geo. Leek
 moor; h. Dst.
 Tomkinson Edward,
 Queen's square
 Ward Anthony & Co.
 Albion Mill; h.
 Derby street
 Wreford John, Lst.

Stone Masons.

Alcock Wm. Spn.
Heath Robert, Kst.
Ratliffe Richard,
Leek moor
Sanders Thomas,
Derby street

SILK TWISTERS,
(by commission.)

Astles Jonah, Lst.
Broster Samuel, Mst.
Gibson Silas, Lst.
Haywood Jph. Obk.
Malkin Benj. Spt.
Ridgway James, Kst.
Swindells Samuel,
(throwster,) Sst.
Worthington Wm.
Overton bank
Straw Hat makers.

See also Milliners.

Ball Susan, Kst.
Critchlow Ann, Cst.
Webberley Sarah, Sst.

Surgeons.

Chadwick Chas. Obk.
Cooper Richard, Dst.
Flint Chas. Compton
Robins James, Sst.

Tailors.

Armitt Hiram, Mst.
Ball Samuel, Brd.
Bradley Joseph, Spt.
Eaton Wm. Spt.
Fowel Thomas, Spt.
Hall Rupert, Spt.
Hudson James, Lmr.
Magson John, Ust.
Plant Wm. Cst.
Plant James, Mill st.
Scotton Henry, Spt.
Sheldon Thomas,
Derby street
Smith Jas. Mill st.
Wooding Wm. Cpt.
Wood Wm. Derby st.

Tallow Chandlers.

Hammersley Wm.
Market place
Tharme Ann, Sst.
Timber Merchants.
Brooks Wm. Brd.
Nixon Wm. & James,
Stockwell street

Watch & Clock mkr.

Ashton John, Skt.
Travis Wm. Mkp.

Wheelwrights.

Ball Ths. Bridge end
Fowler Samuel, Lmr.
Pimlett John Lomas,
Leek moor
Pointon Thomas,
Spooner's lane
Wine & Spirit mert.
Hayward Frances,
Spout street

COACHES.

From the Red Lion.

Mail, to London, 1
aft. and to Manches-
ter, 12 noon.

Defiance, to Lon-
don, 11 night, and to
Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12
noon.

From the Swan.

Magnet, to London,
11 night, and to Man-
chester, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 12 noon.

From the Roe Buck.

Express, to Birming-
ham & London, one
noon, & to Manches-
ter, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 aft.

CARRIERS.

Sampson Gould,
wharfinger, and agent
to the fly-boats, &c.,
which sail twice or
thrice a week to all
parts of the kingdom,
from the Canal Wharf,
Spooner's lane.

Pickford and Co.'s
Van, daily at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 12
night, to Ashbourn,
Macclesfield, Man-
chester, London, &c.,
from Benj. Woolfe's,
Market place. And
canal boats to London,
Liverpool, &c., every
Tues. & Fri. from the
Wharf.

CARRIERS FROM
THE INNS,

*who arrive in the morn-
ing and depart in the
afternoon, on Wednes-
day, unless otherwise
expressed.*

*Marked * go from
the Butchers' Arms,
and † from the Black
Swan.*

* Ashbourn, John
Johnson.
† Burslem, John
Wooton
* Butterton, Peter
Harrison
Buxton, Cock, Thos.
Brunt, Wed. & Sat.
5 evening
Congleton, Red Lion,
Peter Johnson, Sat.
5 evening.
† Flash, Wm. Wood
Eaton, Black's Head,
John Smith, Wed.
and Sat.
Grindon, Cross Keys,
James Stoddart
Hanley and Shelton,
Black Swan, Eml.
Forrister; Unicorn,
Wm. Jeffery; and
Butchers' Arms,
Henry Brereton
† Harding's-booth,
John Haynes, Wed.
and Sat.
† Lane-end, Wm.
Daniels, Wed. & Sat.
Longnor, (see Shef-
field & Buxton)
Macclesfield, King's
Head, R. & S. Mal-
kin, and Butchers'
Arms, Thos. Nixon
Newcastle, Bird-in-
Hand, John Find-
lay; & Black Swan,
Mr. Worrall
* Sheffield & Bake-
well, Isaac Gillman

VILLAGES IN LEEK PARISH.

For Population, &c. see page 697.

BRADNOP, 2 miles S.E. of Leek, is a hamlet and township, belonging to a number of land-owners; but Wm. Sneyd, Esq. is lord of the manor, and Wm. Challinor, Esq. of Leek, is improPRIATOR of the great tithes. *Ashenhurst* is the pleasant seat of S. and W. Phillips, Esquires.

ENDON is a scattered but pleasant village, on the Burslem road, 4 miles S.W. by W. of Leek. It supports its poor jointly with *Longdon* and *Stanley*, and, like them, is in the manor of Horton, of which G. C. Antrobus, Esq. of Eaton Hall, Cheshire, is lord. The three liberties, or hamlets, contain upwards of 5000 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders. Endon and Stanley form a chapelry, and the chapel stands at the former place, upon a lofty eminence.—The land has been exonerated from great tithes. The living is a curacy, in the gift of the Earl of Macclesfield, and incumbency of the Rev. Daniel Turner. The *School* and *Charities* are already noticed at pages 705 and 706.

HEATON is a hamlet and township in Rushton chapelry, 4½ miles N.W. by N. of Leek. John Brocklehurst, Esq. of Macclesfield, is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. Here is a small *cotton-mill*, on the river Dane, which separates this county from Cheshire. *Swithamly hall*, the ancient seat of the Traffords, has long been unoccupied.

LEEK-FRITH is an extensive township, between two branches of the river Churnet, comprising within its limits many scattered houses, and the hamlets of POOL-END, 1¼ mile N.W.; WHITE'S BRIDGE, where there is a large dye-house, half a mile N.W.; ABBEY-GREEN, half a mile N.; MEERBROOK, 3 miles N.; BLACKSHAW MOOR, 3 miles N.N.W.; and UPPER HULME, 4 miles N.N.W. of Leek. At Abbey Green are the remains of an ancient *abbey*, noticed at page 698, and a subscription *Bowling-green*. The abbey farm is the property of John Davenport, Esq. M.P. At the north end of the township are the moorland farms of *Gunside*, *Rocheside*, and *Haslewood*. MEERBROOK has a *Chapel of Ease*, which includes within its jurisdiction a great part of the township, and is dedicated to Saint Matthew. It was built about 280 years ago, by Sir Ralph Bagnall, and is a curacy, in the gift of the inhabitants and the vicar of Leek. The Rev. James Turner is the incumbent. The chapelry is exonerated from great tithes, and the Earl of Macclesfield is lord of the manor; but a large portion of the soil belongs John Brocklehurst and other freeholders. The *Free School* at Meerbrook, and the other charities belonging to Leek Frith, are noticed at page 705. *Upper Hulme*, or *Overholm*, which lies under the *Leek Roches*, (see page 41,) has a silk-mill, and gave birth to *Richd. Caldwell*, an eminent physician, who died in 1585.

LONGSDON is a hamlet of scattered houses, 2 miles W.S.W. of Leek, including the lofty ridge called *Ladder-edge*. Wm. Sneyd and J. Davenport, Esqrs. are owners of most of the soil. (See Endon.)

ONECOTE is a scattered village, township, and chapelry, in the manor of Bradnop, 5 miles E. by S. of Leek, adjoining the *Mixon copper mine*, which has not been worked during the last ten years. The *Chapel* is a small stone edifice, in the patronage of the vicar of Leek. W. Sneyd and S. Jervis, Esqrs. and Sir T. A. C. Constable, own most of the soil.

RUDYARD, a small township of six farms, 2½ miles N.W. of Leek, is called, in official documents, *Rudyard and Caudery*, but the origin and application of the latter term are unknown to the present inhabitants. The Earl of Macclesfield is owner of nearly all the land, and lord of the manor. Here is a reservoir upwards of two miles long, and covering 400 acres of land, cut for the purpose of feeding the Leek and Caldon canal.

RUSHTON-JAMES is a hamlet and township, 5 miles N.W. of Leek, in G. C. Antrobus, Esquire's, manor of Horton.

RUSHTON-SPENCER is a small village, on an eminence, near the Macclesfield road, 5 miles N.W. by N. of Leek, in the parochial chapelry of Rushton, which includes the three townships of Rushton-Spencer, Rushton-James, and Heaton. The small *Chapel*, dedicated to Saint Lawrence, is supposed to have been founded before Leek Church; and several hundred pounds have lately been expended in law, in a fruitless attempt to establish it as a parish church, and thereby free the inhabitants from paying marriage and other surplice fees to the vicar of Leek, and from contributing to the reparation of the mother church in that town. They are free from tithes and Easter offerings, and claim the right of nominating their incumbent curate; but the vicar still exercises that privilege, and the office is now held by the Rev. George Mounsey, of Fairfield, in Derbyshire; for whom the Rev. James Turner officiates. The benefice is endowed with 60 acres of land, at Heaton. The Chapel is said to have been anciently called, "The Chapel in the Wilderness." Near it is *St. Helen's Well*, which pours forth a very copious stream; but sometimes it happens that it will become suddenly dry, after a constant discharge of water for eight or ten years; and on these occasions, the superstitious formerly presaged that some stupendous calamity of famine, war, or some other great national disaster, was soon to follow. The manor of Rushton Spencer is in five moieties; F. G. Johnson, Esq., J. Webb, Esq., the Harware family, and Mr. Thomas Yardley, each having one part; but in the other division, the land-owners have purchased the manorial rights on their own estates.—At **RUSHTON MARSH**, a village on the turnpike, half a mile S.W. of the Chapel, are three public-houses, a Methodist Chapel; and a School, built by subscription, in 1772, and endowed with land worth £3 a year. The other charities are noticed at page 705.

STANLEY is a hamlet, on an eminence, 5 miles S.W. of Leek, forming a joint township with Endon and Longsdon. The soil belongs chiefly to the occupants.

TITTISWORTH township adjoins the north-eastern suburbs of Leek, & includes part of the modern village of **BALLHAYE-GREEN**, the rest of which is in Leek township; and the hamlet of **THORNCLIFF**, 2 miles N.E. of Leek. The houses at Ballhaye-green have been erected during the last nine or ten years, since the enclosure of the common there, chiefly by the members of building clubs. Toft Chorley, Esq. is the principal land-owner, and has a seat here called *Haregate*.

BRADNOP.

Brindley Jas. corn-miller, Ash-
enhurst
Cook John, vict. Red Lion, Lane
end
Day Samuel, vict. Hare & Grey-
hounds

Lees Wm. miller and maltster,
Gorse head
Meakin Joseph, schoolmaster
Phillips John, shoemaker
Phillips S. & W. Esqs. Ashenhurst
Turner Jas. blacksmith & br. hs.

FARMERS IN BRADNOP.

Beardmore Jno.	Plant James
Bloore John	Plant Wm.
Booth George	Sant John
Bridge Thomas	Sillitoe Wm.
Chappeil Thos.	Simcock Mary
Cook Wm.	Smith Hannah
Critchlow Jas.	Tatton James
Deaville Smith	Titterton Benj.
Edge Benj.	Titterton Geo.
Fearn Thomas	Titterton John
Hidderley Ruth	Torr Adam
Hill Enoch	Torr James
Lovatt James	Walwyn Peter
Malkin Mary	Wardle John
Massey John	Warrington Jno
Mellor Wm.	Wheeldon Jno.
Mould David	Whiston Joshua

ENDON, LONGSDON, AND STANLEY.

Marked 1 are at Longsdon, 2 Stanley, and the others in Endon.

1 Alcock John, sen. & jun. brick makers
Baddeley James, shoemaker
Bennisson James, shoemaker
Brooks Thomas, joiner
2 Findler Wm. flint grinder
1 Godwin Thomas, earthenware manufacturer; h. Dunwood
Gratton Thomas, tailor
Hand Wm. tanner, Park lane
Hand Mrs. Catharine
Hassell Thomas, linen, tick, and sacking manufacturer
Heaton Chs. land agt. & surveyor
2 Kent James, beer house
2 Knight Jph. timber merchant and joiner
Middleton Mrs. Susanna
Plant James, shopkeeper
Salt John, schoolmaster
1 Stubbs Samuel, wheelwright
Turner Rev. Daniel, curate
1 Turner Samuel, blacksmith
Walker Thomas, blacksmith

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Horse, Thomas Bosson, (& butcher)
1 New Inn, James Goodwin
Plough, Thomas Lockett, (and lime burner)

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

2 * Ball Richard	Bent Thomas
* Bassett Wm.	Billinge James

1 Brassington Charles	Mellor Obadiah
Critchlow Rph.	Oulsnam James
Critchlow Wm.	1 Read George
1 Crompton Ts.	1 Rogers Geo.
Crompton John	Salt James
1 * Curbishley Joseph	* Smith Thos. (& brick mkr.)
1 Edge Richard	1 Stubbs Saml.
1 Glover John	1 West Henry, Wall grange
2 * Grindy Jas.	White Samuel
Harrison Wm.	1 Woolliscroft Ts. Harracles
Heath George	* Yates James
1 Knight John	
2 * Leake Ralph	

HEATON.

Berresford John & James, cotton spinners, Dane bridge
Dale Daniel, blacksmith & br.hs.
Ratclif John, vict. Black Horse

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

Armitt John	Heapy Joshua
Bailey Samuel	* Hope Thomas
* Bateman Wm.	Lockett John
Bosson John	Mellor Samuel
Bowyer Peter	Moss Thomas
Brown Wm.	Moss Wm.
Buxton Nathan	Nadin John
Clowes Thomas	* Robinson Geo.
* Cooper Jas. (& butcher)	* Smith Joseph
* Davenport Js.	Sudlow George
Fletcher Wm.	Turnock Adam
Goodfellow Jn.	* Turnock Benj.
Gould Wm.	Waller Richard
	Woolliscroft Jn

LEEK-FRITH.

Marked 1 are at Meerbrook, 2 Middle Hulme, 3 Thorny Lee, 4 Upper Hulme, 5 at Westwood, 6 White's bridge, 7 Abbey green, and 8 Pool end.

6 Ball Thomas, wheelwright
6 Hammersley Wm. silk dyer
8 Hulme James, wheelwright
1 Hulme Wm. day school
4 Kerrage Thomas Henry, silk throwster

INNS AND TAVERNS.

7 Bowling Green, Jph. Chappells
1 Fountain, John Abberley
1 Three Horse Shoes, St. Fisher
Three Horse Shoes, Charles Turner, Blackshaw moor

Blacksmiths.
 1 Boyle Charles
 8 Finney Saml.
 Rider Thomas
 Turner Charles
Shoemakers.
 1 Bratt John
 2 Brough John
 4 Hand Abm.
Farmers.
** are Yeomen.*
 4 Ash Mary
 2 * Brough Wm.
 5 Brown Thos.
 4 * Brunt Wm.
 Buxton Thomas
 * Carter Wm.
 * Clewlow John
 * Clewlow Jph.
 3 Eardley John

* Hassall Edw.
 5 Hind James
 7 Hulme Han.
 3 Hind Joseph
 Lockett John
 * Lomas Wm.
 3 Mitchell John
 * Mountford Ts.
 Pimlett Robert
 2 Pinlett Wm.
 * Plant John
 Rider Sarah
 4 Robinson Wm.
 * Rogers George
 Rudgyard Sarah
 Taylor Thomas
 * Taylor Thos.
 Wood James
 7 Woolliscroft
 Ralph

Dale Abner, blacksmith
 Gibson Charles, wheelwright
 Gibson Thomas, rake maker
 Goodwin John, stone mason
 Hammond Jonth. vict. Crown
 Pilsbury James, rake maker
 Whitaker Ts. beer hs. & shopkr.

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

* Baddely John	Knight Saml.
Bailey Thomas	Machin Chas.
* Bostock Wm.	Machin John
Buxton T. & W.	Poolle James
* Clowes Thos.	Shaw James
Gibson Thos.	

RUSHTON-SPENCER.

Marked 1 are at Rushton marsh.

Gibson Charles, beer house
 Goodwin John, beer house
 1 Graham Wm. schoolmaster
 1 Heapy Thos. Florentine button
 manfr. & shopkeeper
 1 Heapy Wm. corn miller
 Mitchell Richard, nail maker
 1 Rigby Joseph, blacksmith

INNS AND TAVERNS.

1 Golden Lion, Jas. Turnock
 1 Robin Hood, Geo. Kent
 1 Royal Oak, Jph. Hargreaves

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

1 * Bailey Josh.	1 * Tunnickliff J.
Billinge Geo.	Vernon Hanh.
* Lockett John	and Sons
* Sumner Thos.	* Yardley Ts.
Tomkinson W.	Wall hill

TITTISWORTH.—(Farmers.)

Marked 1 are at Thorncliff.
(Ballhaye green is included with Leek.)

Ash Sarah	Kirkham Jph.
Bailey Isaac	Millward John
Bratt John	Plant Thomas
1 Chadwick Rt.	1 Redfern Wm.
Foster Isaac	Rowley Robt.
1 Hulme W. vict.	
Wellington.	

ONECOTE.

Allen James, blacksmith
 Bagnall John, vict. Jervis' Arms
 Critchlow Thomas, beer house

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

* Baker Wm.	Harrison Moses
* Bassett Ts.	* Harrison Ts.
Billinge Ralph	Keeling David
* Booth Jph.	Kirkham Jas.
Caldon Geo.	Oulsnam Jph.
* Chapman W.	Ronley Saml.
* Cook Thos.	Simcock John
Critchlow Rd.	* Smith John
* Deaville John	Stubbs Francis
Deaville Wm.	Withington Ts.
Edge Jph. Acre	* Woolley Edw.
Edge Robert	Woolley John
Grundy Richd.	

RUDYARD.—(Farmers.)

Bowyer Thos.	Myott Simon
Brooks Wm.	Salt James
Fletcher John	Turner Wm.

RUSHTON-JAMES.

Bosson Wm. vict. Fox
 Buxton Ralph, beerhouse

ALSTONFIELD, or *Alstonefield*, is a village of well-built houses, picturesquely seated on a western declivity above Dove dale, 10 miles E. of Leek, and 6 miles N. by W. of Ashbourn. It has a good inn, for the accommodation of tourists, who come hither to view the wild and romantic scenery of this neighbour-

hood, which equals in grandeur many of the most celebrated scenes in Derbyshire; from which county the extensive PARISH OF ALSTONFIELD is separated by the river Dove, from its source near Flash, southward to the vicinity of Ilam, a distance of nearly 15 miles. The Hamps and its tributary streams flow from the high moorlands and rocky hills, through the deep secluded valleys of this widely-spread parish; which contains only 4757 inhabitants, though it has about 23,651 acres of land, divided into nine townships, of which the following is an enumeration, showing the extent and population of each in 1831:—

TOWNSHIPS.	ACRES.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS.	ACRES.	POP.
Alstonfield	2995 ..	649	Longnor	787 ..	429
Elkstone (Lower) ..	539 ..	100	Quarnford	3168 ..	783
Elkstone (Upper) ..	1300 ..	150	Warslow	1727 ..	376
Fawfield-Head	5773 ..	1017			
Heathy Lee	5487 ..	689	Total	23,651 ..	4757
Hollinsclough	1839 ..	564			

Of these 23,651 acres of land, 3870 acres are in *waste*, viz. 800 in Alstonfield, 175 in Lower Elkstone, 420 in Fawfield-Head, 1087 in Heathy Lee, 57 in Hollinsclough, 800 in Quarnford, and 531 in Warslow; but an Act of Parliament is now in progress for the *enclosure* of all the commons and wastes in the parish, by which it is intended to allot, as a commutation of tithes, lands of the value of £400 a-year to the impropiator, and of £300 a-year to the vicar, except for the townships of Longnor and Upper Elkstone, where the waste lands were enclosed by the freeholders many years ago. *Warslow and Upper and Lower Elkstones* maintain their poor conjointly, but the other six townships keep them separately. There are in the parish four chapels of ease: at Longnor, (a market town,) Warslow, Upper Elkstone, and Flash, the latter of which is in Quarnford township. Sir George Crewe, Bart. is impropiator of the great tithes, patron of the vicarage, principal owner of the land, and *lord of the manor* of the whole parish, except Upper Elkstone, of which the Duke of Devonshire is lord, and the Beresford Hall estate, in Fawfield, of which Viscount Beresford is lord. The *vicarage* is valued in the King's books at £8. 13s. 4d., and is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Simpson, M.A. The parish CHURCH stands at the south end of the village of Alstonfield, and is a handsome Gothic structure, with a strong tower, adorned with pinnacles, and containing a clock and three bells. The large east window is partly blocked up, and over it is the date 1590; but the edifice appears to be of greater antiquity. In the village is a Methodist chapel, built in 1824, and a large Workhouse, established about 16 years ago, under the Incorporation Act, for the reception of paupers from 40 townships. The inmates are chiefly employed in breaking stone, and in sawing and polishing marble slabs from the quarries at Wetton. The hamlets in Alstonfield township and their

distances from the village, are as follow :—GATAM, 1 mile W. ; HOPE, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. S.W. ; MILLEDALE, on the Dove, at the opening of two narrow, but deep and romantic glens, $\frac{3}{4}$ m. S.E. ; STANS- HOPE, on an eminence, 1 mile S. ; and NARROWDALE, 1 mile N.W. The latter is remarkable for the high rocks, by which it is so closely enclosed, that the inhabitants never see the sun during the quarter when it is nearest the tropic of Capricorn ; and during the rest of the year they do not see it till about one o'clock, which they call the *Narrowdale noon*. Indeed, the rocks in this neighbourhood, many of which are of a surprising height, sometimes towering above the clouds in wet weather, give an air of sublimity to the scene beyond description grand and awful ; whilst the mountain streams afford excellent sport for the angler, especially the Dove, which is skirted by fertile pastures, and abounds with trout, grayling, and other fish.—*Alstonfield wake* is on the Sunday after St. Peter's day.

ALSTONFIELD BENEFACTIONS.—Hy. Jackson, in 1702, bequeathed to the poor of that part of the parish lying below Archford bridge, £100, which, in 1705, was laid out in 13A. 2R. 12P. of land, in Waterfall parish, called the Heald, and now let for £22 per annum, which is distributed in February. German Pole, in 1725, left the interest of £40 to the school at Alstonfield, and of £20 to the poor. The schoolmaster also receives a yearly gift of £5 from Sir George Crewe, and the rent of 30 acres inclosed from the waste by the late Sir H. H. Crewe, for which he teaches 35 free scholars. John Port left an annuity of £2. 15s. for the poor ; but it has not been paid since 1819. The sums of £160 left W. Ensor, and £10 by Rd. Bowman, are also lost.

Warslow Benefactions.—The school was built by subscription, in 1788, and the master has two small annuities for teaching five free scholars ; viz. 50s. left by Thomas Gould, in 1729, and 30s. by Thos. Grindon, in 1804. He teaches fifteen other free scholars, for the rent (£12. 15s.) of ten acres of land, enclosed from the waste about the year 1807, by Sir H. H. Crewe, with the consent of the other freeholders. In 1786, John Greensmith left 20s. yearly to poor widows, out of land near the town's end, now belonging to the Duke of Devonshire.

Longnor Benefactions.—The free school was purchased by subscription, in 1799, previous to which it had been used as a Methodist meeting house. In 1793, John Robinson bequeathed £196, secured on the Longnor and Leek turnpike, and directed one half of the interest (£9. 16s.) to be paid to the Longnor schoolmaster, and the other to the poor of Longnor and Heathy Lee ; but the road is so unprofitable, and so deeply in debt, that from 1801 to 1823, only 9 years' interest was received. In 1794, Moses Charlesworth gave the interest of £20 to the school, and of another £20 to poor widows, of Longnor. Mrs. Ann Collier, who died in December, 1833, left the interest of £50 for schooling poor children, and of £30 for clothing poor widows.

ELKSTONES (UPPER and LOWER) are two hamlets and townships, forming a chapelry, divided by a small brook, and distant from 5 to 6 miles N.W. of Alstonfield ; the houses being mostly on the eastern side of *Mixon Hill*, a lofty ridge, in

which copper, lead, and rottenstone have been got, but the mine has not been worked during the last ten years. The Duke of Devonshire is lord of the manor of Upper Elkstone, and holds a court leet and baron. The copyholders pay small chief rents. The *Chapel*, a small edifice with a wooden belfrey, is a curacy, in the gift of the vicar of Alstonfield, and incumbency of the Rev. R. B. Pidcocke, who is also curate of Warslow.—The living is now worth about £100 a year, having been augmented by subscription, and Queen Anne's Bounty.

FAWFIELD-HEAD, or *Fairfield-Head*, the largest township in the parish, extends from 1 to 5 miles S. of Longnor, and contains a number of scattered houses in the vales of the Dove and Manyfold, and the following hamlets, viz. *Fawfield-Head*, 1 mile S.; *Hulme-Head*, 4 miles S.S.E.; *Reaps Moor*, 1½ mile S.; *Newtown*, 1¼ mile S.W.; and *Wigginstall*, 2¼ miles S. of Longnor. BERESFORD HALL, an ancient mansion now partly in ruins, stands on the west bank of the Dove, about two miles above Alstonfield, and is celebrated as being the birth place of *Charles Cotton*, the poet, who in the latter part of his life became acquainted with the ingenious and excellent *Isaac Walton*, whom he called his father, and who was author of "the Complete Angler," and several other works of merit.—Cotton possessed an equal passion to this gentleman for angling; and that he and his friend might the more comfortably enjoy that sport, he erected, in 1674, a small but handsome *fishing-house*, in a shadowy peninsula of the river Dove, at a short distance from Beresford Hall; and this building is still standing, but in a neglected and ruinous state. The Beresford Hall estate is the property and gives title to Wm. Carr Beresford, *Viscount Beresford*, a General in the army, Governor of Jersey, Duke of Elvas in Portugal, and a Marshal in the Portuguese service. He is the natural son of George de la Poer Beresford, the first Marquis of Waterford and Baron Tyrone, in Ireland; whose family has possessed this manor from the time of the Conquest.

HEATHY-LEE is another large moorland township, containing 5487 acres, and including the village of HARDINGS-BOOTH, 2 miles W. of Longnor, and the scattered districts of *Broncott*, *Morredge-top*, *Middle-hills*, *Longnor-mill*, *Downsdale*, and some others on the banks of the Manyfold.

HOLLINSCLOUGH, 2 miles N.W. of Longnor, is a village and township, betwixt and near the sources of the rivers Dove and Manyfold.

LONGNOR is a small market-town and parochial chapelry, seated on an eminence, bounded on the east by the Dove, and on the west by the Manyfold, and distant 10 miles N.E. of Leek. The market, held every Tuesday, is well supplied with corn and provisions; and here are six annual fairs, held on the Tuesday before Feb. 13th, Easter-Tuesday, Whit-Tuesday, and

May 4th and 17th ; besides a cheese-fair on Nov. 12th, but the latter is not numerously attended. The *Church* was rebuilt in 1780, and raised in height, so as to admit of galleries, in 1812. The living has had several augmentations, and is a curacy, in the gift of the vicar of Alstonfield. The Rev. Wm. Buckwell is the incumbent. In the church-yard is a stone, inscribed to the memory of *Wm. Billinge*, an old soldier, who was born in a corn-field near Fawfield-head, and died within 150 yards of the same spot, in 1791, aged 112 years ! At or near this town, was born *Andrew Bromwich*, who was tried at the Stafford Assizes in 1679, and condemned to die merely for being a Catholic priest ; but his judges afterwards relented, and the cruel sentence was not carried into effect.

QUARNFORD, the north-western township and chapelry of Alstonfield parish, includes the village of FLASH, seated on an eminence among the moorland hills, near the Buxton road, and the junction of the three counties of Stafford, Derby, and Chester, $7\frac{1}{4}$ miles N. by E. of Leek, and 5 miles S.W. of Buxton. The *Chapel* at Flash was built on half an acre of land, given by Sir Hy. Harpur, in 1744 ; and in 1833 a much smaller chapel was erected at Gradbach, where there is a flax-mill, and a few scattered houses, at the south end of the township, 2 miles from Flash. The Rev. James Roberts is incumbent-curate of both chapels, and Sir Geo. Crewe, Bart. is the patron and lord of the manor ; for which he holds a Court-Leet at Quarnford-farm, which gives name to the township. Pursuant to a bond, dated 1744, the inhabitants pay £10 yearly to the curate. The living is also endowed with land, at Braudnop, purchased with £400 ; and about seven years ago, it was augmented with £1200, by Queen Anne's Bounty and subscription. A *Free School* has just been established at Flash, for the education of 30 free scholars, at the expense of Sir G. Crewe, and Joseph Tunnicliff, Esq. of Macclesfield. *Mary Brunt*, of Calshaw, died in 1782, aged 104 ; and there is now a person in the chapelry in his hundredth year.

WARNSLOW, or *Warnslow*, is a village, township, and chapelry, 4 miles S. of Longnor. Since 1811, its population has decreased from upwards of 550 to 376, owing to the cessation of the Ecton and other lead and copper mines in its vicinity.—The *Church*, or chapel of ease, was rebuilt in 1820, at the cost of £717. 14s. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. raised by subscription, and an assessment, amounting to £170. Sir George Crewe, the lord of the manor, gave £150. The vicar of Alstonfield is patron of the curacy, and the Rev. R. B. Pidcocke, M.A. is the incumbent. The *wake* is on the second Sunday in August.

ALSTONFIELD.

Marked 1 reside at Gatam, 2
Hope, 3 Loat, 4 Mill dale, 5 Nar-
row dale, 6 Paddock, 7 Stanhope

8 West side, and the others in Al-
stonfield.

5 Adams Mary

3 Adams Wm. corn miller

Austin James, blacksmith
 Bagshaw Wm. sexton
 Beardmore Ralph, grocer
 Berrisford Samuel, blacksmith
 Brindley Samuel, schoolmaster
 Dewe Mrs. Mary
 Hambleton Jas. grocer & draper
 4 Hambleton Wm. mason
 Hawley John, calico & check agt.
 Hope Peter, shopkeeper
 Jackson Sarah, vict. Red-Lion
 Lomas Richard, wheelwright
 Maddison Robt. gov. Workhouse
 4 Marsh Richard, corn miller
 4 Mather Samuel, tailor
 Mellor Mary, vict. George Inn
 Mellor Samuel, cheese factor
 8 Mellor Wm. corn miller
 Needham Samuel, saddler
 Pidcocke John, surgeon
 Simpson Rev. John, M.A. vicar
 Smith Wm. butcher
 White George, auctioneer
 Wood Mr. Jedediah
 Wooddisse Ralph, joiner & buldr.
 Wright Wm. tailor
 Yates Geo. butcher and vict.

Farmers.
 * *are Yeomen.*
 Adams John
 5 Adams Mary
 4 Austin Humph.
 3 Beardmore
 George
 Berrisford Fras.
 1 Berrisford Jno
 2 Bestwick Jno.
 Bestwick Thos.
 8 Bonsall Rd.
 5 Bonsall Thos.
 7 Buxton John
 1 Cantrell Danl.
 6 Elliott Wm.
 Fearn James
 * Gibbs James
 Gibbs John
 * Gibbs Wm.
 Hall Richard
 Hawley James
 Hawley Wm.
 7 Lees Benj.
 Massey Bartw.
 2 * Mellor Wm.
 Milward Ann
 * Phillips John
 5 * Rudyard Tos.
 Stones Samuel
 7 White John
 2 Wood Eliz.
 2 Wood Thos.
Shoemakers.
 1 Adams Wm.
 4 Austin Aty.
 Fearn Thomas
 Hall Wm.
 Hill Wm.
 Johnson Thos.

ELKSTONE, (LOWER.)

*Marked 1 reside at April side, 2 Stoneyfold moor, and 3 Town head. Marked * are yeomen, and the rest farmers.*
 2 Deaville Wm.
 1 Edge Uriah
 * Gibbs John
 Gould John
 Grindey James
 1 Hand Thos.
 Manifold Wm.

Miller John
 * Naden Jane
 3 Needham Geo.
 2 Salt James
 2 Shenton Sml
 1 Weston John
 1 Weston Thos.
 Yates John

ELKSTONE, (UPR.) FARMERS.

*Marked 1 reside at Blake brook, 3 Burnt heath, 7 New close head, 8 New York; and * are yeomen.*
 Bagshaw Isaac
 Bestwick Thos.
 Brassington R.
 7 * Deaville Jno.
 * Edge Joseph
 * Frost Jph. (& vict. Cock)
 Grindon Wm.
 Kidd John
 * Kidd Sampson
 9 Kidd Wm.
 8 * Lomas John
 * Lomas Joseph
 3 * Malbourn
 Sampson
 Salt Ellen
 * Salt George
 Salt John
 5 * Salt Samp.
 5 * Salt Thomas
 1 * Sutton Uriah
 * Titterton Jno.
 Wood Joseph
 Wood Millicent

FAWFIELD HEAD.

Marked 2 reside at Boosley, 3 Brown spit, 4 Fawfield head, 6 Fernyford, 9 Hawksyard, 12 Holly grove, 13 Hulme head, 15 Lubborn, 16, New town, 17 Reaps moor, 24 Wallbrook, and 25 Wiginstall.
 13 Austin Mark, tailor
 17 Ball Jas. gov. Workhouse.
 4 Billinge Isaac, mason
 21 Needham Geo. overseer
 17 Riley Jph. vict. Butchers Arms
 Shirley John, jun. corn miller,
 Marsh house

FARMERS.

*Marked * are yeomen.*
 6 Bainbridge A.
 12 Ball James
 18 Ball John
 13 Ball Joseph
 6 Ball Peter
 * Bassett Wm.
 Endon house
 Berresford Isc.
 4 Bower Thos.
 11 Brindley Ts.
 Brindley Wm.
 5 Brindley Wm
 4 Dale Daniel
 18 Edge Thos.
 Edge Wm.
 17 Fidler Milt.
 4 Gibbs Ann,
 Beresford hall
 4 Gibbs John
 18 Gillman Isc.
 Gillman John
 7 Gillman Ths.
 1 Gould Joseph
 Gould Wm.
 24 Green Rd.
 2 Grindey Eliz.
 Grindey John
 17 Harrison Jn.
 4 Heathcote Ju.
 16 Hill John
 14 Hill John
 15 Johnson Sl.
 3 Kidd Samuel
 16 Kidd Wm.
 Kirkham Jas.
 2 Lomas John

17 Lomas John
 17 Lomas Rd.
 25 Manifold Ell.
 Mellor Wm.
 17 Millward Jph
 4 Mitchell Chas.
 4 Mitchell Chs.
 16 Moss Isaac
 * Naden Sl.
 * Needham G.
 Hallhill
 2 Needham Jph.
 Needham Wm.
 25 Prince Wm.
 25 Riley John
 13 * Salt Wm.

11 Shenton Frs.
 9 * Shirley Ann
 20 Shirley John
 13 Shirley Jph.
 18 Smith John
 Thompson Isaac
 4 Twenlow Ann
 11 Ward Wm.
 17 Wheeldon
 Matthew
 17 Wheeldon
 Ralph
 Wood John
 18 Wood Saml.
 11 Woolliscroft
 William

HEATH-LEE.

Marked 1 reside at Backstone edge, 4 Barrow moor, 5 Boar's grove, 6 Bradshaw, 8 Coldshaw, 9 Downsdales, 11 Gibb torr, 12 Hardings-booth, 13 Hazlebarrow, 14 High ash, 16 Holecarr, 21 Oakenclough, 22 Pyecclough, 23 Strines, 24 Swains moor, 27 Water houses, and 28 at Morredge top.

Charlesworth James, corn miller & auctioneer, Longnor mills and Heath house

12 Doughty Robt. blacksmith
 19 Fletcher Saml. vict. Royal Cottage

12 Tunnicliff Jph. beer hs.

1 Weston Mary, shopkeeper

Yates Geo. vict. Upper Hulme

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeoman.*

5 Beard John
 14 Billinge Isaac
 7 * Billinge Jph.
 Billinge Solmn.
 Billinge Wm.
 12 Bradshaw Jb.
 16 Brunt John
 28 Brunt Thos.
 24 Durbarr Jno.
 12 Fowler Thos.
 21 Gould Jonah
 23 Gould Josh.
 Hand John
 Hand Wm.
 12 Haynes Jno.
 (& carrier)
 9 Heaty Geo.

* Holme James
 Johnson Wm.
 11 Kirkham Ts.
 Lowndes Wm.
 6 Meller Par-
 menius
 24 Mellor Wm.
 27 * Oliver W.
 Plant John
 Rogers Simon
 22 Sutton Wm.
 13 Taylor Jph.
 13 Taylor Ralph
 8 Tunnicliff Ab.
 4 Tunnicliff Jn.
 25 Wain Isaac
 28 Wilson Jas.

HOLLINSCLOUGH.

Marked 1 reside at Bleak bank, 2 Bournbrook, 4 Clough head, 5 Colshaw, 8 Gambols, 9 Gollingate, 10 Hollinsclough, 11 Moor top, 12 Moscow, and 18 at Wilshaw.
 10 Bagshaw Thos. beer house
 Bennett Ts. butcher, Wickenlow
 8 Beswick Jas. hawkler
 Brocklehurst Wm. schoolmaster
 Brunt Jph. butcher, Winterside
 18 Mellor Jane, shopkeeper
 4 Mellor Wm. shoemaker
 10 Slack Wm. shoemaker
 11 Tunnicliff John, gent.
 4 Tunnicliff Jonas, hawkler
 18 Tunnicliff Joseph, gent.
 1 Weston John, button manfr.
 9 Wood Geo. shoemaker
 10 Wood John & Joshua, tailors and shopkeepers
 Wood Wm. silk, twist, and button manfr. Hill end
 10 Wood Wm. weaver

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeoman.*

10 Bagshaw Isc.
 8 Brocklehurst
 George
 Brunt Zephania
 19 Brunt Wm.
 10 Brunt Wm.
 5 Chappell Jas.
 Clewes Thos.
 4 * Coates Chp.
 Dronfield Israel
 Findlow John
 Findlow Jph.
 Grindey Wm.
 10 * Harrison Ts.
 10 Harrison W.

5 Lomas Geo.
 6 Lomas James
 5 Lomas Mary
 Mellor Eliz.
 8 Mellor John
 13 Mellor Matt.
 5 Mellor Philip
 7 Mellor Sarah
 Naden Ellen
 12 Needham G.
 5 Pickering M.
 18 Slack Wm.
 9 Wood Ezkl.
 5 Wood Geo.

LONGNOR.

Post-Office, at Isaac Wain's.
 Letters are despatched to Leek by a horse post, Mond. Wed. & Fri. at 8 mng. & arrive at 8 evg.
 Barker Joseph, weaver
 Belfield Jph. baker, &c.
 Beresford Jph. schoolmaster
 Billinge Mattw. tailor, & Buxton
 Buckwell Rev. Wm. incumbent
 Charlesworth James, auctioneer
 Dakin George, tailor
 Flint Wm. Harding, surgeon
 Gould James, grocer & draper
 Gould Mrs. Mary

Greaves James, saddler
 Harrison Thomas, tailor
 Johnson Miss Ann
 Johnson Ts. & Wm. corn millers
 Knowles Geo. grocer & baker
 Millward Mr. Booth
 Needham Thos. auctioneer and
 shopkeeper
 Oliver Rd. Newton, grocer and
 druggist
 Oven James, hat manfr.
 Redfern Mrs. Thomasin
 Wain Isc. grocer & chandler
 Wain Rd. and Wm. gents.
 Wheeldon Mrs. Martha
 Wood John, cooper

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Blue Bell, George Smith
 Cheshire Cheese, Mos. Millward
 Crewe & Harper's Arms, (and
 excise office,) Geo. Goodwin
 Horse Shoe, Samuel Naden
 Red Bull, Ann Barker
 White Horse, John Butter

Blacksmiths.

Dale Lewis
 Gillman Abel

Butchers.

Barker Wm.
 Brindley Wm.
 Cundey James
 Millward Jph.
 Millward Moses
 Plant Jas. Nab
 end

Farmers.

* *are Yeomen.*

Barker Ann
 Charlesworth
 Sarah
 Critchlow Thos.
 * Doughty Jph.
 * Fernyhough J.
 Gould Thomas
 * Horobin Dan.
 * Janance Jas.
 Johnson Saml.
 Millward John
 Millward Rd.
 Naden Thomas

* Titterton
 Edensor

Wain Joseph

Wain Mary

Joiners.

Bradbury Danl.
 Millward Soln.
 Mould John

Masons.

Redfern James
 Redfern Jph.
 Swinden Isaac
 Swinden Rd.
 Wilson Simon,

Dunbrook

Shoemakers.

Bamford Abel
 Bradbury Jph.
 Doughty Abel
 Harrison Geo.
 Lomas Nicholas
 Salt George
Wheelerights.
 Bradbury Thos.
 Smith George

CARRIERS.

To *Leek*.—John Gillman, of
 Bakewell; John Haynes, of Har-
 dings booth; and Geo. Wood, of
 Colshaw, every Wed. mng.

To *Sheffield*.—James Gregory,
 of Longston, every Tue. 3 aft.;
 and John Gillman, Friday night.

QUARNFORD.

Marked 1 *are at the Flash, and 2*
at Gradbatch.

1 Brocklehurst Geo. beer house
 2 De Coin Danl. flax spinner
 1 Oliver Joseph, joiner
 1 Oliver Wm. Florentine button
 manfr.

1 Roberts Rev. Jas. perpl. curate

INNS AND TAVERNS.

1 Chapel House, Abm. Steel
 1 New Inn, William Wood
 New Inn, Thos. Slack, Tollgate
 1 Travellers' Rest, Mary Brunt

Farmers.

Kirkham Thos.
 Goldsitch
 Lomas John,
 Quarnford
 2 Moss Edwin
 Smith Thomas,
 Birchinbooth

Shopkeepers.

1 Beswick Jph.
 1 Brunt Wm.
 1 Goodwin Sol.
 1 Oliver Rd.
 Warrington Ja.
 Whickin wall

WARSLOW.

Belfield Eml. & Rd. shopkprs.
 Finney Richd. corn miller
 Fowler Wm. bsmith. & wheelright
 Grindon Rd. vict. Crewe's Arms
 Grindon Wm. grocer & draper
 Hope Thos. vict. Red Lion
 Hope Jas. John, & W. shoemkr
 Kidd John, blacksmith
 Kirkham James, shopkeeper
 Lowe John, schoolmaster
 Manclark Rd. Beatniffe, Esq.
 land agent, Warslow hall
 Millward John, joiner
 Phillips John, shopkeeper
 Phillips John, gov. of Workhouses
 Pidcocke Rev. Rd. Burton, M.A.
 Robinson Thomas, shoemaker
 Trueman Jas. shoemaker
 Wood Ts. baker & vict. Greyh

Farmers.

* *are Yeomen.*
 Bagnall Eliz.
 Bagnall Moses
 Barker John
 Bennett John
 Bestwick Jas.
 Bestwick Sarah
 * Bonsall Thos.

Brindley Jas.
 Critchlow Jno
 Edge Uriah
 Finney Saml.
 Gould Richd.
 Gould Thoms
 Hoarstones
 Grindon John

Hall Jno. Clough head	Shenton Fras. * Sutton Geo.	Wilshaw Sarah * Yates Benj.
Hope George	Wain James	Postman & Carrier, Jno. Hope, to Ashbourn, Tue. Thu. and Sat. 6 mng.
Kidd Hannah	* Wain Richard	
Mellor William	White Thomas	
Mellor William		

ALVETON, now commonly called ALTON, is a large and well-built village, standing upon very uneven ground, on the south bank of the romantic vale of the Churnet, 4 miles E. of Cheadle, and 7 miles N. by W. of Uttoxeter. Its *parish* contains upwards of 7000 acres, and is divided into four townships, which keep their poor conjointly, and comprise 2401 inhabitants, of whom 1220 are in Alveton; 471 in Cotton; 250 in Denstone; and 450 in Farley township. The waste land was enclosed in 1824. Alveton Church is dedicated to St. Peter, and was erected in the 12th century, by Bertram de Verdon, who gave it to the monks of Croxden. In 1830, it was repewed, enlarged, and partly rebuilt, at the cost of about £1200; but the ancient tower still remains. The vicarage is valued in the King's books at £5. 16s. 5d. The Earl of Shrewsbury is the patron, and the Rev. J. P. Jones is the incumbent; but the great tithes of Alveton and Dunstone are in the impropriation of Wm. Saunders, Esq.; and those of Cotton and Farley, belong chiefly to John Bill, Esq. The *Independents* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here; the former built in 1807, and the latter in 1826. The chief ornament of Alveton, consists of the ruins of its ancient baronial CASTLE, which in the reign of Henry II., belonged to Bertram de Verdon, from whom it devolved, with other estates, to the Furnivals; afterwards to the Nevills; and from them to the Talbots, Earls of Shrewsbury, one of whom was created *Marquis of Alton* and *Duke of Shrewsbury*, but these titles became extinct on his death, in 1718. The present Right Hon. John Talbot, *Earl of Shrewsbury*, and Earl of Waterford and Wexford, in Ireland, succeeded to the honours and estates of his family, in 1827, and is, like his predecessors, a Roman Catholic. The ruins of the castle consist of two ivy-mantled towers, with fragments of the massive outer-walls, standing on a commanding eminence, defended on one side by a fosse, and on the others by precipitous and rocky declivities descending to the Churnet; the opposite banks of which river rise to an equal altitude; and a little beyond them is the magnificent mansion of ALTON TOWERS, in the township of Farley, begun by the late Earl of Shrewsbury, about thirty years ago, and now completing by the present Earl, on and near the site of an ancient farm-house. This enchanting seat is now the chief summer residence of the Earl. The mansion is an extensive pile of Gothic masonry, ornamented with numerous embattled towers and turrets. The entrance hall is

adorned with statues, and has a beautiful staircase leading to the various splendid apartments. At the north-east end is the *Catholic Chapel*, which was finished in 1833, under the architectural directions of the present Earl, in the florid Gothic style, 90 feet by 20, and 50 feet high, with an elegant tower. This chapel is much admired, and is dedicated to St. Peter, of whom there is a fine statue at the east end, placed in a niche between two turrets. The large sanctuary window contains figures of the four Evangelists, admirably executed in stained glass. Pitt says the late Earl was somewhat fanciful, and built, pulled down, and rebuilt several ornamental temples on his grounds; he also erected the observatory, a massive tower standing on an eminence which commands an extensive prospect. The demesne is approached by a neat stone bridge over the romantic vale of the Churnet, where there are beautiful gardens and pleasure grounds, laid out in the most tasteful style, and ornamented with a variety of emblematical figures, one of which represents Saturn seated under a rude canopy, near a temple, in which is a colossal bust of Wm. Pitt. The conservatory is large and of excellent workmanship; and when all the projected improvements are completed, Alton Towers will be one of the finest seats in England. Alveton is a CONSTABLEWICK, including the thirteen townships of Alveton, Sheen, Wootton, Kingsley, Ipstones, Farley, Cotton, Deunstone, Rudyard, Caudery, Bradley, Stramshall, and Stanton, the inhabitants of which anciently performed the *castle-guard*, and now render suit and service to the Earl of Shrewsbury, who holds a court leet and baron, with view of frank pledge, in the old *Moot hall*, (used as the free school,) yearly in October, when head-boroughs and other officers are appointed for each division; but the Earl pays a yearly fee-farm rent of 20s. 0½d. for the whole manor, constablewick, or borough, to Earl Somers. The former lords of this constablewick had the power of executing criminals on *Gallows Hill*; and in the parish register, is an entry of 4d. for the rope used in hanging John Scott. A *Round-house* or lock-up for securing prisoners, has lately been erected by the Earl of Shrewsbury, whose other seats are at Heythorpe House, Oxfordshire, and Grafton Hall, Worcestershire. The parish *wake* is on the Sunday after St. Peter's day. On April 20th, 1805, the shock of an *earthquake* threw down several chimneys at Alveton; and during a *storm* on August 31st, 1810, hailstones lay three inches thick upon the ground, and some of them measured more than five inches in circumference.

CHARITIES.—Anthony Wall, in 1721, left 3 acres of land, called Holbrooks, for the benefit of the *free school* at Alveton. It is now let for £11 a-year, for which the master teaches eleven free scholars. Here is also a *Catholic school* supported by the Earl of Shrewsbury. The poor parishioners have the following yearly doles, viz., 26s. left by Thomas Key, out of his land, for the distribution of 6 penny

loaves every Sunday; 20s. left by Wm. Gent, out of two fields called Eaton Flatts; 10s. left by John Johnson, out of Gorsley Crofts; 10s. by Mary Shaw, out of Peakstones farm; 10s. by Mr. Brough, out of a farm at Quixill; and £5 for the poor of Alveton and Farley, from £300 three per cent. consols, purchased with the gifts of Rd. Harper and the Bill family. The rest of the dividends (£4 a-year,) belong to the curate of Cotton. The owner of the Cotton Hall estate, distributes 20s. yearly among the poor of Cotton, as the interest of some small benefactions given by Richard Harper and the Gilbert family. The poor of Alton have possessed two cottages near the church, since the year 1772.

COTTON is a long but narrow township of 2000 acres, including the hamlets of Upper and Lower Cotton, 7 miles W. of Ashbourn, and many scattered houses, extending from 2 to 4 miles N. of Alton, bounded on the east by the Weaver hills, and on the south by Oakamoor. There is a *copper mine*, at Ribden, and the foundations of a smelting furnace, at "*Blazing Star*;" but the former was discontinued in 1827, and the latter many years before. The extensive limekilns of Cauldon Lowe, are partly in this township. At Lower Cotton, is a *Chapel of Ease*, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and built in 1795, by Thomas Gilbert, Esq., who endowed it with an annuity of £3; but the curacy has since been augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty and subscription, to about £50 a-year. The advowson is vested in the founder's family; and the Rev. Thomas Gilbert, of Cotton Hall, is the incumbent and patron.

DENSTONE, or *Denston*, is a hamlet and township on the canal, adjoining to Rocester parish, 5 miles N. of Uttoxeter, and 2½ miles E.S.E. of Alton.

FARLEY, on the north side of the river Churnet, is a township including Alton Towers, as already noticed, and the neat village of Farley, 4 miles E. of Cheadle. The fairs held here on May 2nd and October 12th, are now obsolete. Farley Hall is the handsome seat of John Bill, Esq.; and in the village, which occupies a pleasant eminence, is a good travellers' inn. The township adjoins *Oakamoor*, and includes a small part of that village, which is mostly in Cheadle parish.

ALTON OR ALVETON.

Beard Thomas, mason, quarry owner, & vict. White Hart
 Burton Jph. beer house
 Chadwick Robt. beer house
 Cope Miss Elizabeth
 Cope Mary, vict. Swan
 Eddows Mrs. Jane
 Farnhill John, quarry owner; h. Cheadle
 Gerrard Joseph, corn miller
 Hacket John, hair dresser
 Hadfield Isaac, colour maker
 Hartley Jonas, joiner

Hollis Wm. surgeon
 James Mrs. Susanna
 Johnson John, beer house
 Kearns Thomas, plumber, glazier, & painter
 Lees Mrs. Elizabeth
 Lees John, vict. Red Lion
 Padbury Mrs. Martha
 Parkes Charles, cooper
 Ratcliffe Mr. Wm. Shaw house
 Robinson Jph. shopkeeper
 Salt Jph. corn miller
 Salt Saml. grocer & druggist
 Shaw Hugh & Thos. nail mfrs.

Smith Chas. land surveyor
 Smith John, maltster
 Wilson Wm. glazier, painter, &c.
 Wood John, vict. Bull's Head

Academies.

Lees Wm.

Ratcliff Misses

Waterall Jph.

& Thos.

Wilson Godfrey

Blacksmiths.

Bowler Thos.

Byatt Charles

Edwards John

Harvey Thos.

Farmers.

* *are Yeomen.*

Alcock Wm. (&

butcher,) Nabb

Ball Wm.

* Clarke John

Cope Thos.

Cotton William

Maddock

* Draycott Pp.

Sponn

Eaton Thos.

Eaton T. jun.

Gaunt Wm.

Heaton John

Johnson Js. jun.

Johnson Thos.

Lees Geo.

* Lees Ralph W.

Mear Joseph

Prince Gervase

Prince Richd.

Ratcliffe Wm.

Slater Jmh.

Sutton Wm.

Masons.

Bailey John

Bailey Peter

Barlow James

Beard Thomas

Bryan John

Taylor James

Shoemakers.

Burton Hugh

Colley John

Collis Thomas

Cope John

Crumpton Jno.

Powell John

Tundley Ralph

Tundley Saml.

Walker James

Wilson Godfrey

Wilson Saml.

Shopkeepers.

Bowler Chtte.

Collis Jph.

Green Samuel

Salt Samuel

Tailors.

Bott Geo.

Collis Geo.

Hainsworth Js.

Milward Fras.

Wheelwrights.

Byatt Thomas

Byatt T. jun.

Lovatt Jno.

6 Ratcliff Joseph, grocer

11 Shaw John, vict. Green Man

9 Spilbury Ralph, shoemaker

6 Warrington John, vict. Old

Star

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

7 Alcock John | 1 Howe Rd.

5 Alcock Wm. | 3 Kidd Sampson

Alsop Wm. (& | 9 Prince Chas.

brick maker) | 3 * Prince John

3 Ball John | 5 Redfearn Mat.

2 Botham John | & Fras.

* Bull James | 5 Ryley Eliz.

4 Clay Richard | 5 Ryley Robt.

3 Cricthlow | 5 Slater Jrmh.

Thomas | 4 Snow Saml.

3 Harris James | 9 Snow Wm.

8 Harrison Hy. | 5 Turner Wm.

8 Harrison Rd. | 9 Woolley Geo.

8 Harvey Geo.

DENSTONE.

Marked 1 reside at Denstone, 2

Holebrook, 3 Marlpits, 4 Micklin,

5 Mount Zion, 6 Smalley, 7

Stubb wood, 8 Winyly arbour, and

9 at Woodhouse field.

2 Burton Richard, sawyer

5 Cope Alex. wheelwright

1 Lawson Thomas, butcher

1 Lovatt Thos. wheelwright and

vict. Royal Oak

7 Shaw Jph. nail maker

3 Smith George, wheelwright

7 Smith James, tailor

9 Whieldin John, shoemaker

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

3 Alcock Wm. | 1 Manifold Jn.

2 Cope Samuel | Robotham Geo.

7 Cope Sl. jun. | 4 Salt Wm.

1 Fountain Ts. | 1 Shaw Edith

2 Gaunt Saml. | 6 Slaney Robt.

9 Gerrard Ts. | 2 Smith Eliz.

Green Joseph | 1 Smith Geo.

2 * Hickinbo- | 7 * Taylor Rd.

tham Geo. | 2 Tortoisbell Cs.

2 * Johnson Gy. | 1 Turner Thos.

8 * Johnson Js. | 7 Wood James

1 * Lowndes J.

FARLEY.

Marked 1 reside at Alton mills,

2 Alton towers, 3 Brook leys, 4

Coppice, 5 Cote, 6 Farley, 7 Hay-

bank cottage, 8 Limecrofts, 9 Lis-

CARRIERS.

James Edwards, Postman, to
 Cheddle, daily, at 11 mng.

James Blurton, to Utoxeter,
 Wed. 9 mng.

COTTON.

Marked 1 reside at Hayhead, 2
Houghton cross, 3 Lower Cotton,
4 Moorside, 5 Morredge, 6 Old
Star, 7 Rue hill, 8 Shaw wall, 9
Upper Cotton, and 10 at Windy
Arbour.

9 Harvey and Warrington, lime
 burners

9 Harvey Thomas, wheelwright

6 Mellor Wm. shoemaker

head, 10 *Lower ground*, 11 *Oakmoor*, 12 *Park house*, 13 *Rams-horn*, 14 *Ribden*, 15 *Star cottage*, and 16 *at Wood*.

Earl of Shrewsbury, Alton towers
 Bill John, Esq. Farley hall
 8 Bates Edward, gent.
 6 Bick Wm. Esq. land agent
 1 Brindley John, colour & paint manfr.
 2 Brittain Wm. gamekeeper
 2 Fradsley Thomas, clerk of the Workhouse
 11 Hall Joseph, coal merchant
 7 Harris Thomas, joiner
 6 Holmes Jph. shopkeeper
 6 Jones Rev. John Pike, vicar of Alton
 6 Killer Rt. Wagstaffe, Esq.
 11 Leigh John, Esq. lime burner
 11 Mellor Samuel, beer house
 2 Miller Robt. gardener

6 Mountney Wm. butcher
 6 Orrell Richd. vict. Shrewsbury Arms Inn
 2 Paris Mrs. Sophia, housekeeper
 2 Parker Philip, butler
 2 Rock Rev. Danl. D.D. chaplain
 6 Weston Thos. vict. Talbot
 2 William Hugh, coachman
 2 Winter Geo. organist
 1 Woodhead Colliery Company; Daniel Poyser, agent

FARMERS.

15 Briddon Jno.	15 Goldsworth John
9 Critchley Jno.	6 Heaton Thos.
13 Elks Chas.	10 Mellor Thos.
14 Elks John	12 Ratcliffe My.
14 Elks Joseph	9 Salt Francis
6 Finney Geo. (& blksmith.)	3 Salt Thomas
5 Finney Saml.	4 Shemilt John
11 Finney Wm.	16 Tomkinson Mrs.
6 Flint Joseph	

BLORE is a small village and parish, on an acclivity above Dove-dale, 3½ miles N.W. of Ashbourn, including the hamlet of SWINSOCOE, 1 mile to the south; and a part of the chapelry of Calton. It contains 2000 acres of land, and 354 inhabitants. Swinscoe, the largest division, contains about 1200 acres, belonging chiefly to the Rev. Brian Hodson and H. Oakover, Esq. At the enclosure in 1802, about 37 acres were allotted to the rectory, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Bayliffe, and is in the patronage of Samuel Shore, Esq., of Norton, in Derbyshire, who is also owner of Blore Hall estate. The *Church* is a small building, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and contains several decayed monuments of the ancient family of *Bassett*, formerly seated here. The parish has no charities, but can send a chorister to Oakover.

Marked 1 reside at Blore, 2 *Ellis hill*, 3 *Swinscoe*, 4 *Walterings*, and 5 *at Yew tree*. (See also *Calton*.)

1 Bayliffe Rev. Wm. rector
 3 Howson & Lees, lime burners
 3 Roberts John, shopkeeper
 3 Smith John, vict. Golden Ram
 3 Stubbs Anthy. joiner & shopkr.
 3 Swetnam Walter, nail maker

3 Yates Rt. vict. Dog & Partridge

FARMERS.

3 Archer Wm.	3 Riley Charles
3 Bott Joseph	3 Rose Michl.
3 Felthouse Sml.	3 Smith James
3 Ford John	1 Smith Thos.
2 Gallimore Ts.	3 Smith Thos.
3 Howson Wm.	5 * Smith Ts.
4 Lees Edw.	3 Stanner Wm.
1 Lees Wm.	3 Swetnam Wlfr.

BRADLEY-IN-THE-MOORS is a hamlet and small parish, 4 miles E.S.E. of Cheadle, containing only 75 inhabitants, and 650 acres of land. The Earl of Shrewsbury is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church*,—a small

edifice, dedicated to All Saints. The benefice is a curacy enjoyed by the Rev. Edward Whieldon, and worth about £60 a-year, arising chiefly from augmentations made by subscription, and Queen Anne's Bounty. The principal inhabitants are Joseph Gent, Wm. Ginders, and John Smith, *yeomen*; Joseph Byatt, Thomas Charlesworth, John Tidswell, and John Wood, *farmers*; George Harvey, *parish clerk*; and Wm. Walker, *shopkeeper*.

BRAMSHALL is a small village, on the north bank of a little rivulet, 2 miles W. of Uttoxeter, comprising within its parish the hamlet of DAGDALE, on a declivity, half a mile north of the church; and 1100 acres of fertile land, with 170 inhabitants. Lord Willoughby-de-Broke is the principal land owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Sneyd, of Elford. The *Church*, a humble and ancient structure, stands on a lofty eminence, and will be rebuilt in 1834. It is endowed with a house and eight acres of land, called Smithe-lee, in Checkley parish, now let for £18 a-year. The poor have 10s. yearly out of Gilbert's parks, left by Dorothy Warner, in 1676. The south side of the village, called *Little Bramshall*, is in Uttoxeter parish. The *wake* is on the first Sunday in August.

<p><i>Those marked 1 reside at Bank top, 2 Bumble castle, 3 Dagdale, 4 Park, and the rest at Bramshall.</i></p> <p>Bottomer Wm. tailor Broughton Rev. Brian Sneyd, curate Foster Henry, beer house Heath Thomas, blacksmith Heath Thos. jun. shoemaker Osborne Thomas, parish clerk</p>	<p>Perkin John, butcher & beer hs. 3 Ratcliffe Thomas, shopkeeper <i>Farmers and Graziers.</i> 1 Allsop Wm. 2 Bond Thos. Cope Thomas 3 Dawson Geo. 3 Holland Jane 4 Lattimer Wm. Minors Rd.</p>	<p>Perkin Thos. Richardson Frs. 3 Rushton Wm. Ward Thomas Warner Wm. 3 Wetton Jph.</p>
---	---	--

CALTON is a *parochial chapelry*, extending into four parishes, and containing 1400 acres of land, and 203 inhabitants, of whom 15 are in Croxden, 55 in Blore, 79 in Mayfield, and 81 in Waterfall parish. The whole chapelry maintains its *roads* conjointly; but the three divisions in the parishes of Mayfield, Blore, and Waterfall, form separate townships; and that division which is in Croxden maintains its poor with that parish, and is generally called *Dog-lane*. The village of Calton, on a declivity near the Leek road, 5 miles N.W. of Ashbourn, is mostly in Mayfield; and the *Chapel* stands in that parish, and is a small ancient fabric, dedicated to St. Mary. The benefice is a curacy, endowed with 60 acres of land. The inhabitants are the patrons, and the Rev. Richard Ward, M.A., is the incumbent. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, many of whom reside on their own farms. In 1722, John Ashton, of Calton-green, bequeathed out of his estate the fol-

lowing *annuities*, viz. 10s. to the curate, and 10s. to the poor of Calton; 20s. to Sheen; £3 to the poor, and 20s. to the curate of Ipstones; and 20s. to the poor of Croxden.

Directory of Calton.—Those marked 1 are in Blore, 2 in Mayfield, 3 in Waterfall, and 4 in Croxden parish.

1 Hallowes John, beer house
1 Harris Mr. John
3 Harrison Saml. shoemaker
2 & 4 Mellor John, stone mason
4 Milward John, horse dealer
3 Oliver Wm. weaver
2 Smith John, beer house
1 Smith Matthew, shopkeeper
1 Taylor Richard shopkeeper
2 Ward Rev. Rd. M. A. curate
1 White Wm. plough maker, wheelwright, and blacksmith

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen, and † at Cauldon Grange.*

2 Alcock Prud.	4 Oakden Wm.
3 Blore Joshua	3 * Lowndes Jn.
3 * Blore Simon	4 Milward John
3 * Broadhurst	3 Percival Hnh.
Charles	2 Percival Tthy.
2 Collis Thos.	2 * Smith Thos.
2 * Cross Ann	Intake
3 Flower Jph.	4 Robotham Jp.
3 * Harrison Ts.	3 Smith Thos.
3 * Hodgkinson	3 † Wardle Ts.
James	3 † Warrington
2 * Langford Ts.	Robert
Broadhurst	3 † Wint John
	3 * Woolley Wm.

CAULDON, or CALDON, is a straggling village, on a declivity 7 miles N.E. of Cheadle, and 7 miles W. by N. of Ashbourn. Its parish contains 347 inhabitants, and 1500 acres of land, in a barren and dreary part of the Moorlands; but CAULDON LOWE, a lofty hill in this parish, is valuable for its extensive quarries of excellent LIMESTONE, of which immense quantities are sent by a railway, of three inclined planes, to the Caldon canal, at Froghall, and thence dispatched to various parts of the country for manuring the land, for building purposes, and for the use of the iron smelting furnaces, for which latter purpose it is peculiarly adapted. It is said that about a thousand tons are got weekly. The Uttoxeter Navigation Company are lessees of the quarries, and pay two-fifths of the rent to the Earl of Shrewsbury, one-fifth to Thomas Hart, Esq., one-fifth to the Rev. Thomas Gilbert, and the remaining one-fifth to Mrs. Wilmott, J. Bill, Esq., and Mr. Geo. Woolliscroft. WATERHOUSES, a scattered village 1 mile N.W. of Cauldon, on the banks of the Hamps river, is partly in Waterfall parish.—Cauldon Church is a small building, dedicated to St. Mary.—The living is a curacy, which has been augmented by subscription and four lots of Queen Anne's Bounty, but is still only worth about £55 per annum. It anciently belonged to Burton Abbey, but is now in the patronage of Mrs. Wilmott, who is impropiator of part of the tithes. The Rev. Rd. Ward, M.A. is the incumbent. The *wake* is on the nearest Sunday to August 20th.

Marked 1 reside at Broomyslaw, 2 Hemnislowe, 3 Houghton cross, 4 Waterhouses, and the other in Cauldon.

2 Alcock Wm. lime burner
Bould Samuel, shoemkr. & vict.
3 Bullock Ralph, vict. Crown
3 Critchlow Philip, beer house

4 Lovatt Ralph, beer house	Woolliscroft George, grocer
Oakley George, corn miller	FARMERS.
4 Percival Elizabeth, schoolrs.	Marked * are Yeomen.
4 Plant Wm. lime burner	1 Alcock Wm. Mellor Thomas
Richardson Wm. mason & vict.	Alsop Wm. Oakden Roger
1 Rushton Saml. shoemaker & shopkeeper	Blore George Roe Ths. Gilbt.
4 Thompson John, schoolmaster	Collier John Rushton John
4 Wain Mattw. shoemkr. & b. h.	* Deakin Thos. Salt Sampson
	4 * Hodson Jn. * Wheldon Wm.

CAVERSWALL, vulgarly called *Careswell*, is a pleasant, but irregularly built village, near the source of the river Blithe, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. of Cheadle, and 7 miles E. by S. of Newcastle-under-Lyme; being only about a mile N. of the Uttoxeter road. Its *parish* is divided into the two *townships* of Caverswall and Weston-Coyney with Hulme, which support their poor conjointly, and contain 1207 inhabitants, 3833 acres of enclosed land, and about 200 acres of waste. T. H. Parker, Esq. is principal owner, and lord of the manor of Caverswall; and W. H. Coyney, Esq. of Weston-Coyney and Hulme. Caverswall has two annual *fairs* for horses, cattle, and swine, held on the second Tuesdays in April and October. The most remarkable object in the village is CAVERSWALL CASTLE, founded in the reign of Edward II. by Sir Wm. de Caverswall, who surrounded it by extensive ponds, and a deep moat, with a draw-bridge. The heads of the ponds had square turrets, as a further defence of the place. It was a large and strongly built fortress, but was suffered to go to decay early in the 17th century, when it was purchased by Matthew Cradock, Esq. who rebuilt it on a plan more suitable for a family residence, but preserved the outer wall and the moat, the latter of which is now crossed by a stone bridge. The present castle is an extensive mansion, with a high keep, and four towers at the angles of the main building. It was for some time the property of the Hon. Booth Grey, brother of the Earl of Stamford, who sold it to a Mr. Brett; but it is now a NUNNERY, being purchased, with 20 acres of land adjacent to it, by a small convent of Benedictine nuns, who fled from Ghent, in Flanders, during the Revolution, and settled at Preston, in Lancashire, where they remained upwards of sixteen years; but removed to Caverswall, in 1811, being then 16 in number, of whom only three are now living, though the present sisterhood amounts to 27, whose maintenance is chiefly derived from the education of young ladies, belonging to Roman Catholic parents. Caverswall CHURCH is a Gothic structure, near the castle; rebuilt about two centuries ago, by Matthew Cradock, and dedicated to St. Peter. It contains many monuments of the Parker family, one of which is in memory of the late Countess St. Vincent, who died in 1816. T. H. Parker, Esq. is impropriator of the corn-tithes, and patron of the vicarage, which is now enjoyed by the

Rev. Alex. Goode. The Methodists have a small chapel in the village. The *wake* is on the nearest Sunday to St. Peter's day.

CHARITIES.—With £130 bequeathed by John and Ralph Brown, in 1655 and 1669, about 14a. of land was purchased at Forsbrook, now let for £30 a year; of which £2. 10s. is paid to the minister for preaching sermons on St. John's day and Dec. 13th, and the remainder is divided among the poor parishioners on the same days. Gilford Hart left nearly an acre of land at Dilhorne, for the poor of Caverswall, and it is now let for 20s. They have also an annuity of 10s. out of Prior's Leys, in Milwich, left by Ralph Bayley. In 1832, the late Miss Parker bequeathed to the poor £200, now vested in four per cent. annuities. The National School was built by subscription, in 1824, on land given by T. H. Parker, Esq. Twenty of the scholars are taught free.

CELLAR HEAD, a hamlet 3 miles N. of Caverswall, is partly in Cheddleton parish, and has two annual *fairs*, for horses, cattle, and sheep, held on May 5th, and the Thursday after Nov. 1st. A few houses in the scattered hamlet of **MEIR**, near Lane-End, are in Caverswall township.

WESTON-COYNEY and **HULME** are two neighbouring hamlets, forming a township and manor, one mile W. of Caverswall, and including the hamlets of *Adderley Green* and *Wherrington*; the latter of which is on the Cheadle road, 4 miles E. of Hanley, and 1½ mile N. of Hulme, and has a small Methodist chapel. In the township are four gentlemen's seats, viz. *Weston-Coyney Hall*, occupied by Baddeley Child, Esq., but belonging to Walter Hill Coyney, Esq., now residing in France; *Park Hall*, the seat of Thomas Hawe Parker, Esq.; *Adderley House*, Richard Walklet, Esq.; and *Fox Earth*, the residence of the Rev. C. S. Hassels.

CAVERSWALL.

Marked 1 are at Cookshill, and 2 at Meir.

Abberley Thomas, shoemaker
Crompton Thomas, butcher
Goode Rev. Alexander, vicar
Jones Rev. Wm. catholic priest,
Castle
1 Lees George, blacksmith
1 Rogers Philip, corn miller
Sargant John, draper & grocer
Shuttleworth Ann, lady abess,
Castle Nunnery

Simcock Charles, blacksmith
Walters Charles, cattle dealer
Whalley James, shoemaker
Woolley Joseph, parish clerk
Wright Joseph, wheelwright

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Green Man, George Heath
2 King's Arms, John Bloore
Red House, Wm. Bradbury, (& maltster)

Academies.

Foster Juliana,
(bdg.)

Hamilton John
Philips Ann

Farmers.

Barlow Ann
Blurton Wltr.
Boulton Ralph
Brassington W.
Burgess John

1 Burgess Peter
1 Heath John
Hull John
Lockett Saml.
Shaw John
Sutton Jas. Waterloo
Walters Jph.
Wood Thomas
2 Wright Lewis
Wright Wm.

WESTON COYNEY & HULME.

Marked 1 are at *Adderley green*,
2 at *Hulms*, & 3 at *Wherrington*.

Bradbury Eliz. baker, Moor villa
Child Baddeley, Esq. Weston-Coyney hall

Child Rev. Smith, ditto
Daniel Geo. beer hs. Divydale
3 Finney John, corn miller and beer house

Hassels Rev. Chas. Stpn. Fox earth	3 Red Cow, Daniel Hassell
Hawkins Thos. miller, Malt hs.	FARMERS.
Martin Wm. beer house	1 Asbury Sarah
Parker Thos. Hawe, Esq. Park hall	Beardmore Theophilus
Slinn George, blacksmith	2 Bentley John
1 Stirrop and Pye, coal masters	Beresford Eliz.
2 Walker John, blacksmith	Bloor John
Walklet Rd. Esq. Adderley house	Brassington Cs. (yeoman)
Warrilow John, joiner & beer hs.	Brookes John
INNS AND TAVERNS.	2 Charlesworth Charles
Coyney Arms, Wm. Lakin	Cotterill Mary
Hope & Anchor, Jervis Forrester, (& maltster) Cellar Head	2 Davies Jas. 1 Forrester Chs. 2 Heath Thos. Knight Thos. 3 Lees Gabriel Marson Wm. 2 Rolestone Jph. 2 Shaw Antny. Smith James 2 Wain Geo. Wild Mary 2 Wright Thos.

CHEADLE, 10 miles from Leek, Uttoxeter, and Stone, and 13 miles E. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, is a small but neat market town, seated in a pleasant vale, surrounded by lofty hills, most of which have been enclosed and cultivated since the year 1815, and the sterile parts planted with firs and other trees. Among these hills are several valuable collieries, from which the inhabitants are supplied with coal as low as 3d. to 4½d. per cwt. The *parish* has increased its population, since the year 1801, from 2750 to 4119 souls, and contains about 6000 acres of land, divided into four *quarters*, for the reparation of the public roads, viz. Cheadle, Above-Park, Cheadle Grange, and Huntley. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are Sir John Buller, Bart., lord of the manors of Cheadle and the Park; and John Bill, Esq., lord of Cheadle Grange. The hamlets in the parish, and their distances from the town, are BROOK-HOUSES, on the river Tean, ¾ mile S.W.; CHEADLE MILL, ¼ mile S.; ABOVE-PARK, 2 miles N.W.; CHEADLE GRANGE, 1½ mile E.; HUNTLEY, 1½ mile S.; and OAKAMoor, on the river Churnet, 3 miles E. by N.; but a small part of the latter is in Kingsley parish. Messrs. Thos. Patten and Co. have extensive *brass and copper works* at Oakamoor and Brook-Houses; but their business at the latter place has been considerably reduced, and part of the buildings taken down. At Oakamoor they smelt ingots of copper and brass, and manufacture them into bars, sheets, rollers, wire, &c.—The copper ore was formerly supplied from the mines at Mixon and Ecton, in this county, but is now brought from Wales, Scotland, and other distant places; and the calamine from Derbyshire. For the accommodation of the increasing population at Oakamoor, a neat *chapel of ease* was erected in 1832, by subscription and a grant from the society for building new churches. Messrs. J. and N. Philips have a large tape manufactory, in Cheadle, which employs about 300 work people; and another at Tean, in the adjoining parish of Checkley.

The MARKET at Cheadle is held every Friday; and the FAIRS

on January 6, May 6, March 25, Holy Thursday, July 4, August 21, and October 18; chiefly for horned cattle and swine. The fairs are all well attended, except those in January and July. The *wake* is on the first Sunday after September 1st; and the *races* on the following Monday and Tuesday. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Giles, is a venerable Gothic edifice, with a tower, six bells, and a large organ; the latter of which was given by John Watkins, Esq. in 1809. The living is a *rectory*, in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge; and the Rev. Delabere Pritchett, A.M. is the incumbent.

The Independents, Catholics, Wesleyans, and Kilhamite Methodists, have each a chapel in the town; the first was built in 1799, and enlarged in 1821.

The *Free School*, at Monkhouse, was endowed in 1685, by a Mr. Stubbs, with a yearly rent charge of £20, out of the Heath-house estate, in Cheddleton, for the schooling of 12 poor children of Cheadle and Kingsley parishes. The master has also the interest of £30 left by the late Andrew Newton, Esq., in 1798, and the use of a house rent free. About 700 children attend the chapel Sunday-schools.

Benefactions to the Poor.—In 1663, Simon Fowler left two annuities out of land at Risam Brook, viz. £5 for the poor, and £1 for two sermons to be preached by the rector. In 1726, Charles Beech bequeathed for the poor and impotent people of this parish, property which now consists of half an acre, in the Lower Town field, let for £3; three acres near Mobberley, let for £10; a field of 1½ acre, at the foot of Monkhouse hill, let for £2. 10s.; and a piece of land called the Bowling green, which now forms the garden and site of the Workhouse, built in 1775. The poor have also the following yearly doles, viz. £4 from the Old Hill field, left by Thomas Heath; £10 out of a farm at Okamoor, left by Frances Grosvenor, in 1727; £6 from five acres in Fulford, left by Widow Savage; 31s. 6d. from the Millhouse farm, left by a Mr. Mills; and 20s. out of Birches close, left by Thomas Lowe. The Cheadle SAVINGS' BANK was established in 1819, and has now deposits amounting to upwards of £28,000, belonging to 731 individuals, 14 Charitable Societies, and 19 Friendly Societies. Gervase Marson is the actuary; and Messrs. Thomas Patten and Co. are the treasurers. The bank is open every Saturday, from twelve till one o'clock.

CHEADLE PARISH DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, at Samuel Keys, Market place. Letters from all parts are received at ¼ p. 12 noon, and depart at 9 night. A Post to Tean, Checkley, &c. at ¼ p. 12 noon.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at Brook houses, 2 Chapel st., 3 Charles st., 4 Cheadle grange, 5 Cheadle mill, 6 Church st., 7 Cross street, 8 Daisy bank, 9 High st., 10 Huntley, 11 Low st., 12 Market place, 13 Market-st., 14 Mobberley, 15 Monk house, 16 New st., 17 Oakamoor, 18 Oakamoor road, 19 Teanford, 20 Tean st., 21 Watt st., 22 Well st., and 23 at West end.

Alcock Thos. gent. New street
 Astley Mrs. Ann, Chapel street
 Baddeley Wm. tallow chandler &
 game dlr. Market place
 Ball Richd. govr. of Workhouse
 Beech Rd. horse dlr. Market pl.
 9 Bentley Thos. wool comber
 Bradshaw Geo. gent. Chapel st.
 Burton Wm. gent. Eaves
 Cattlow Mrs. Jane, Daisy bank
 9 Cattlow John, solicitor and co-
 roner
 23 Chawner Thos. parish clerk
 2 Clark Rev. James, (Ind. Min.)
 Clewley Thos. corn dlr. West end
 District Bank (Branch of) High
 street; open every Friday
 Duffort Peter, French teacher &
 tea & glass dlr. Market place
 2 Fairfax Rev. Fras. Cath. priest
 Finney Joseph, agent, Oakamoor
 Goodwin Mr. John, Cheadle mill
 Griffin Misses B. & E. Green hill
 Harrison Mrs. Ann, Chapel street
 Holmes Chas. & Jph. watch and
 clock makers, High street
 14 Holmes John, colliery agent
 13 Horn & Son, booksellers and
 printers, & agts. to the *Staff. Ad.*
 23 Howlett Thomas, coal owner
 Hubbard Mrs. Eliz. Chapel st.
 Ingleby Jph. Esq. Wood bank
 Keates Mr. John, Brook houses
 15 Keates Rd. mason & bricklyr.
 Keys Mrs. Ellen, West end
 Labden Wm. gent. Abbott's hays
 3 Loton Nathn. whitesmith and
 mfr. of gates, palisades, &c.
 March Mrs. Eliz. Market street
 Milner Edw. agt. Brook houses
 Murray Capt. John Digby, Light
 Oaks
 Nutt Wm. bookpr. Oakamoor rd.
 Patten Thos. & Co. mfrs. of brass,
 brass and copper wire, sheet
 brass, patent copper rollers, bar
 copper, &c. Oakamoor and
 Brook houses
 Phillips John & Nathaniel, tape
 manufacturers, New street
 Prince Mr. John, Charles street
 Pritchett Rev. Delabere, A.M.
 rector, Church street
 Rylands Mrs. Mary, New street
 6 Shipley John, horse dealer
 Silvester Jesse, gun and lock
 smith, Monk house

Smith Ths. jun. tanner, Croft hs.
 Sneyd Captain Clement, R. N.
 Huntley hall
 Thompson Thos. Esq. Woodhead
 hall
 Tompkinson Mr. Thos. Huntley
 Whieldon Rev. Edw. rector of
 Burslem, Woodhouse
 Wragge Geo. Esq. Oakamoor
 COAL OWNERS.
 Banks Robert, Huntley
 Godwin Richard, Hazlewall
 Hall Jph. (dlr.) Oakamoor wharf
 Holmes Thos. Delph house
 Leigh John, Esq. Woodhead
 Litley and Harprow Co.; Thos.
 Howlett, actuary

FARMERS.

Allen Joseph, Huntley
 Burton James, Oakamoor
 Colclough John, Lightwood field
 Fallows James, Broad hey
 Fallows John, Booth hall
 Finney Thomas, Cheadle park
 Fowler Charles, Thornbury hall
 Fowler Simon, Grange
 Gell Thomas, Teanford
 Hall Mrs. Above park
 Harris Joseph, Parkford
 Harris Wm. Millerson
 Higgs John, Harwood
 Johnson Stephen, Woodhouse
 Massey John, Breedley
 Smith Wm. Dairy house
 Tipper Thomas, High shutt
 Tipper Thomas, Grange
 Titley Rupert, Park hall
 Turner James, Birchin fields
 Turner Wm. Greenhead
 Weston John, Grange
 Yates John, Hatchley

INNS AND TAVERNS.

17 Admiral Jarvis, Dd. Finney
 16 Black Horse, Samuel Alcock
 12 Bull's Head, Geo. Tipper
 13 Cross Keys, John Fallows
 14 Crown, Wm. Travis
 9 Greyhound, Samuel Emmons
 23 Jug and Glass, John Barnes
 2 Low Bull's Head, Geo. Carr
 16 Morland Battalion, Robert
 Hammersley
 10 New Inn, Samuel Morris
 13 Old Royal Oak, Geo. Lakin
 23 Portobello, Wm. Wood
 13 Red Lion, Wm. Smith
 16 Rising Sun, John Millington

1 Roe Buck, Dorothy Whitehurst
 13 Royal Oak Inn, (posting hs. and excise office,) Elizabeth & Isabella Munton
 Swan, Geo. Keates, West end
 6 Talbot, John Swinson
 9 Unicorn Inn, Wm. Thorley
 12 Wheat Sheaf Inn, Rd. Beech
 5 White Horse, Ralph Alcock
Academies.
 15 Brindley Jn. 16 Bullock Wm.
 & Catherine 17 Burton Jas.
 16 Ginders Sar. 9 Burton Thos.
 16 Goodwin Geo. 11 Coates Chas.
 2 Laseby John 2 Everton Ths.
 18 Moss John 2 Hall John
 9 Stenton 23 Hammond Isc.
 Wm. (bdg.) 2 Hickenbottom
Attorneys. Charles
 23 Blagg Jn. Ml. 9 Keates Phillip
 12 Brandon & 16 Lovatt John
 Cattlow 13 Oughton Rd.
 3 Brown Hugh 19 Rushton Jn.
 9 Griffin Rt. 2 Salt David
 2 Hubbard Ts. 9 Salt George
Auctioneers. 2 Salt George
 11 Gimbert Jesse 3 Spooner Ths.
 2 Walters Ts. 6 Thorley Edwin
Bakers, &c. *Braziers, &c.*
 7 Chadwick Jn. 12 Broadhurst
 9 Hughes John John
 12 Jackson Jno. 13 Salt Richard
 13 Sherratt Wm. *Bricklayers.*
Beer Houses. 5 Farnell John
 1 Baker Stpn. 18 Hewett Thos.
 7 Barker Wm. *Brick makers.*
 13 Barnes Ann Ball Richard,
 9 Barnes Mary Eaves
 20 Bennett Lucy Hubbard Geo.
 5 Fallowes Geo. Dandy Lyon
 5 Farnell John *Butchers.*
 2 Hewett George 21 Alcock Chas.
 18 Hewett Thos. 2 Carr George
 3 Loton Nathn. 9 Cope Joseph
 7 Sherratt Saml. 7 Fallows Ann
 3 Tipper John 13 Fallows Jn.
 19 Tongue Ts. 18 Fernihough
Blacksmiths. William
 18 Berresford 16 Rushton Sl.
 Benjamin *Chair makers &*
 11 Gosling Wm. 9 Elliott Chas. *turners.*
 Harris Thomas 2 Summerfield
 23 Smith Rd. Stpn. (& bask.)
 20 Wilson John *Coopers.*
Boot & Shoe makers. 11 Dakin Thos.
 2 Abberley John 9 Rushton Thos.

Corn millers.
 Bayley Thomas,
 Adderley
 5 Fallowes John
 19 Hammersley
 & Malkin
Curriers, &c.
 2 Harrison Frs.
 16 Smith Thos.
 (& tanner)
 23 Young Wm.
Druggists.
 9 Birch Lewis
 12 Horderu Frs.
 13 Horn & Son
 9 Turton Wm.
Fire Offices.
 13 Norwich, G.
 Marson
 23 Royal Exch.
 Jno. M. Blagg
Gardeners, &c.
 23 Chawner Ts.
 13 Plant Thos.
Grocers.
 12 Bagnall Samp
 23 Bennett Wm.
 23 Burton Thos.
 13 Johnson Mary
 & Son
 9 Kent James
 13 Lloyd Evan
 (& Chandler)
 9 Turner Wm.
Hair Dressers.
 13 Barnes Ann
 7 Clay Thomas
 13 Finney Wm.
 9 Wilkinson Wm
Iron Merchants.
 20 Askey George
 13 Marson Gerv.
Ironmongers &
Nail makers.
 12 Bagnall Samp
 13 Johnson Mary
 & Son
 13 Marson Gerv.
Joiners.
 2 Goodwin John
 16 Higgs John
 11 Holmes John
 2 Jinders Thos.
 3 Tipper John
Linen & Woollen
drapers.
 12 Fenton John

9 Grimes Wm.
 12 Keys Sl. & Wm
 13 Laseby Sml.
 13 Wigginn Wm.
Maltsters.
 1 Barnes Wm.
 23 Bennett Wm.
 9 Brundrett Geo.
 10 Hammersley
 & Malkin
 12 Keys Samuel
 14 Salt Thomas
 16 Smith Thos.
 16 Whilock Ths.
 sen. & jun.
 23 Wood Wm.
Milliners, &c.
 2 Barnes Maria
 12 Duffort Mrs.
 16 Higgs Maria
 3 Manley Eliz.
 7 Poyser F. & C.
 3 Strain Mary
 3 Tipper Eliz.
 9 Turton Eliz.
 3 Waugh Ann
Plumbers, Pain-
ters, &c.
 9 Higgs Adam
 16 Howlett John
 16 Levett &
 Massey
 13 Loton Geo.
 7 Shufflebottom
 Richard
 9 Weston Chas.
Rope makers.
 13 Hill John
 16 Holmes Jas.
Saddlers.
 7 Barker Wm.
 12 Kynnersley
 Thomas
 13 Slaney Thos.
 9 Tipper Edwd.
 13 Tipper Loton
Shopkeepers.
 2 Ball George
 2 Bettany Geo.
 17 Burton Wm.
 16 Holmes &
 Tallis
 5 Lichfield Stpn.
 7 Malkin John
 9 Pegg Joseph
 2 Povey Thomas
 16 Rushton Wm.

13 Sherratt Wm.	<i>Tailors.</i>
<i>Straw Hat mkr.</i>	2 Arnett Ts. B.
13 Eddowes Eln.	(& draper)
11 Massey Jpha.	9 Holmes Chas.
7 Poyser F. & C.	23 Lownds Alx.
3 Shenton Sarah	18M'Kaine Wm.
3 Strain Mary	2 Orpe John
3 Waugh Ann	2 Poultney John
<i>Surgeons.</i>	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
8 Bourne & Sutton	16 Hammersley Robert
8 Bourne Wm. (visiting)	16 Higgs John
12 Chawner Ts.	1 Inskip Thos.
Langley Wm., Rakeway	5 Mellor George
9 Webb Robt.	5 Ratcliff Thos.
	11 Tipper Geo.

COACH.—The Express to Manchester, from the Royal Oak, & to Birmingham, from the Wheat Sheaf, daily at 2 afternoon.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.
 Hanley and Shelton—Unicorn, Geo. Brereton, and from Cross Keys, Fras. Forester, Friday.
 Lane End—Unicorn, Wm. Daniel, & Wheat Sheaf, Jno. Yates, Friday.
 Leek—Ralph Alcock, Cheadle mill, Wednesday.
 Newcastle—Wheat Sheaf, Jno. Finlay and Joseph Salt, Friday.
 Potteries—John Carter, Moberley, Mon. Tu. Thu. & Sat.
 Stone—Thomas Slaney, (post,) Market street, at 9 evening. ret. 12 noon, daily.
 Tean—Old Royal Oak, John Bull, and Wheat Sheaf, John Carter, 3 or 4 days a week.
 Uttoxeter—Rph. Alcock, Cheadle mill, Thursday, & John Carter, Moberley, Wednesday.

CHECKLEY is a small village on the north side of the river Tean, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Cheadle, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by W. of Uttoxeter. Its parish has increased its population since the year 1801, from 1374 to 2247 souls, and contains 5836 acres of fertile land, lying in three divisions, called Tean, Madeley-Holme, and Foxt; which maintain their roads separately, and their poor conjointly. The common land (about 506A.) was enclosed before the year 1820. Checkley village is in the Tean division, which contains about 3000 acres, and 1656 inhabitants. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Mary and All Saints, is a large and ancient Gothic edifice, with a lofty tower and six bells. One of the chancel windows is entirely filled with painted glass, representing a great variety of figures and ornaments.—The organ was purchased by subscription, about seven years ago; and the church was repewed, and enlarged with galleries, in 1833, by a rate on the parishioners. In the chancel is an altar tomb, with recumbent effigies of Godfrey Foljambe and his lady. The living is a *rectory*, in the gift of Thos. Hutchinson, Esq.; and the Rev. S. Langley, M.A. is the incumbent. Three pyramidal stones, now or lately in the church-yard, are traditionally said to have been erected in memory of three bishops, who fell in a battle between the Saxons and Danes.—**BEAMHURST**, 3 miles N.W.; **DEADMAN'S GREEN**, (where there is an Independent chapel, built in 1821,) $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W.; and **FOLE**, 4 miles N.W. of Uttoxeter, are hamlets in this parish, as also are the following. *Beamhurst Hall* is the seat of Henry Mountford, Esq.

FOXT is a detached portion of the parish, and has a village partly in Ipstones parish, nearly 4 miles N.N.E. of Cheadle.

HOLLINGTON is a village in the Madeley-Holme division, 5 miles N.W. of Uttoxeter, celebrated for its quarries of excellent white freestone, of which many churches have lately been erected in this county; and many thousand scythe-stones are made yearly. The stone may be got in blocks of 100 feet or upwards. The quarries belong to Sir John Gibbons and J. Philips, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the *manor of Madeley-Holme*.

TEAN is a large and pleasant division of Checkley parish, including the hamlet of LOWER TEAN, 3 miles S. by E., and the large village of UPPER TEAN, 2½ miles S. of Cheadle, both lying on the north-east bank of the river Tean. The latter village is noted for the extensive *tape manufactory* of Messrs. John and Nathaniel Philips, who employ here about 600 men, women, and children; and at Cheadle about 300. This is one of the oldest and most extensive seats of the tape manufacture in the kingdom, being commenced in 1747, when an ancestor of the present proprietors brought over two Dutchmen, who were skilled in the manufacture; which has since been considerably improved by English artisans, and so facilitated by modern machinery, that as much tape is now produced by one hundred work people, as could formerly be produced by one thousand. The cotton yarn is brought chiefly from the mills in Lancashire; but it is bleached here, near the factory buildings, which have of late years been considerably enlarged. Three gentlemen of the Philips family have neat houses in the parish; and John Philips and Charles Bowyer, Esqrs. are owners of a great part of the soil in the Tean division. The Independents and Methodists have each a chapel at Upper Tean, built in 1821-2; and two *fairs* are held in the village, on Easter Tuesday and Nov. 10th. Here is a well, supposed to be efficacious as a remedy for sore eyes.

BENEFACTIONS.—The Poors' Land, purchased in 1706, with £105 bequeathed by Ann and Mary Barbor and others, consists of three closes, comprising 10 acres, let for £22. 8s. 9d. per ann. The poor have also a field of 4 acres called Stony Low, let for £9, and purchased in 1727, with £71 given by Matthew Wright and others; and 3 acres of land near Checkley Bank, in the parish of Leigh, left by Eliz. Whitehall, and now let for £11. 10s. They have likewise £7. 7s. yearly, paid out of the poor rates, as the interest of £147 arising from the sale of timber, &c. and applied in 1817 towards the purchase of the parish Workhouse. The yearly income arising from the above sources amounts to £50. 5s. 9d., which is distributed in the church on Midlent Sunday, among the poor parishioners not receiving parochial relief. JNO. PHILIPS, Esq. of Heath House, in 1810, gave to his nephews and executors a sufficient sum to purchase £3000 three per cent. consols, upon trust, to apply the dividends thereof towards "the relief and support of such poor and distressed weavers as had been, or should be, employed in the tape manufactories at Tean and Cheadle, then carried on by John and Nathaniel Philips and Co. and Thos. Philips and Co., or as should be carried on by his brother, Thos. Philips, and his nephews, or any of them." But in

case of an entire dissolution of the said copartnerships, be directed the yearly dividends to be applied for the relief of such poor persons of the parish of Checkley as his trustees should think fit. The same donor also left £300, now vested at five per cent., and directed the interest to be divided yearly among the poor of Over Tean. His widow, CATHARINE PHILIPS, of Tean Hall, left £1000 for the benefit of the poor of Over Tean. This legacy was vested in the purchase of £904. 6s. 3d. new four per cents. The dividends are distributed about Christmas, in money and clothing. Francis Philips, in 1648, bequeathed to the poor of Over and Nether Tean, an annuity of 15s. charged on Tean Leys and Milwich fields. The poor of Nether Tean have 24s. yearly, as the rent of Spencer croft, left to them by a Mr. Spencer, many years ago; and those of Upper Tean have 6s. yearly, left by the late Wm. Turner. The large Lancasterian School, at Upper Tean, is supported chiefly by the Messrs. Philips; the children paying only 1d. each per week.

FOXT.—(FARMERS.)

Ball Thomas	Morris Thos.
Blower John	Pegg Wm.
Clews Robert	Wardle Jph.
Kirkham Thos.	Wheildon Jph.

MADELEY-HOLME.

Marked 1 are at Beamhurst, 2 at Fole, and 3 at Hollington.

3 Arnishaw Geo. vict. Star	
2 Blurton Wm. corn miller, &c.	
3 Clay Joseph, shoemaker	
1 Elliott Frs. & Timy. chair mkr.	
3 Mellor Bj. & John, wheelwrts.	
Mountford Hy. Esq. Beamhurst hall	
Titley Jas. overseer, Park	
1 Ward James, tailor	
1 Woodward Thomas, vict. Cock Beer Houses.	Hall Thomas,
3 Mellor Benj.	Hollywood
1 Richardson Ts.	1 Harris Enoch
2 Richardson Wm.	2 Hordern John
3 Taylor John Farmers.	Huson John,
* are Yeomen.	Madeley
*Ball Wm.	3 Morley Thos.
2 Bradbury W.	*Slater Sampsn.
3 Carr Wm.	*Slater Wm.
3 * Cope Thos.	Titley James
3 Fower H. jun.	Stone Quarry
3 Fower Jph.	Owners.
3 Green Jph.	3 Fower H. sen.
	Mear Samuel,
	Broad moor
	3 Taylor John

CHECKLEY & TEAN.

Marked 1 are at Checkley, 2 Hall Green, 3 Lower Tean, 4 at Tean Lees, and the others at Upper Tean, or where specified.

Birch Lewis, druggist
 Charlewood Rev. Charles Benj
 Oak hill
 Fletcher Wm. maltster
 1 Hall Wm. parish clerk
 Higton Rev. Wm. curate
 Hill Thomas, wheelwright
 Horobin James, seedsman
 1 Langley Rev. Samuel, rector
 Philips John & Nathl. tape mfrs.
 Tean hall
 Philips John & John Burton,
 Esqrs. Heath House
 Philips Rt. Esq. Heybridge
 Philips Wm. gent. Tean bank
 3 Prince Jno. joiner & cabt. mkr.
 Ritchie John, surgeon
 Sherratt John, baker
 3 Slater Rt. & John, coopers
 Travis Wm. bleacher, Teanford
 1 Walters Wm. vet. surgeon
 Wood John, poor rate collector
 Wood Jph. tape mfr.; h. Tean hall
 Wood Wm. joiner & builder
 2 Wright Thos. gov. of Workhs.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black's Head, Benj. Cope
 Blacksmiths' Arms, Ann Beardmore
 3 Dog & Partridge, Edw. Smith
 3 Old Star, Joseph Fower
 1 Red Lion, John Arnold
 Roe Buck, (Old) Saml. Tipper,
 (& saddler)
 Roe Buck, Jas. Yates, (& brick-layer)
 Swan, John Carter
 White Hart, Henry Hopkinson
 1 White Horse, Wm. Beardmore

<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Beech John	Turner Samuel	3 Reeves John
1 Cope Wm. (& butcher)	Beech Jn. & Js.	<i>Schools.</i>	3 Smith Edw.
Fowler Ts. sen.	4 Blore Benj.	Crowther Benj.	1 Tidswell Wm.
Pritchard John, (&cork cutter)	Brandon Hanh.	3 Marshall Martha	1 Ward Thos.
3 Reeves John	Lovatt Thomas,	Wood Sarah	2 Whiston John
Wallis John	Fole	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	<i>Tailors.</i>
1 Ward Thos.	3 Milner Jacob, (& miller)	Brown Charles	Faulkner Saml.
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	4 Shenton Wm.	Colclough Sml.	Johnson Thos.
Beardmore Hy.	2 Tunnicliff W.	Faulkner Saml.	Stretch Peter
Beardmore Jno.	1 Walker Jph.		Travis John
1 Beardmore Wm.	Ward Benj.		
<i>Boot and Shoe makers.</i>	Ward Widow		
Crossley Gilbert	Weston John		
Fowler Ts. jun.	Weston Thomas (& leather drl.)		
Middleton Wm.	Wood William, Deadman's gn.		
3 Wetton Jph.	<i>Grocers & Dprs.</i>		
<i>Farmers.</i>	Bull Thomas		
3 Babb John	Hammersley William		

The Coaches and Carriers from Uttoxeter to Cheadle, Newcastle, &c. pass through Checkley and Tean.

A Post, from the White Hart, Upper Tean, to Cheadle, at 11 morning, daily.

John Bull, carrier, from Upper Tean to Cheadle, every Tu. Thu. and Sat.

CHEDDLETON is a small village, pleasantly seated on an eminence above the Caldon canal and the river Churnet, 3 miles S. of Leek; comprising within its parish 1664 inhabitants, and the three townships of Cheddleton, Basford, and Consall; the latter of which supports its poor separately, and the other two conjointly. The *Church* is an ancient Gothic structure, dedicated to St. Edward, and is a curacy in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Powys. Near the church is a small Methodist chapel. Cheddleton township is the largest division of the parish, and contains 1167 inhabitants, and the long village of **WHITLEY ROCKS**, distant 5 miles S. of Leek, and celebrated for its huge rocks and quarries of red and white freestone, used chiefly for steps and curb stones. A Chapel of Ease is now building here by subscription, at the cost of about £1000; and Mrs. Sneyd, of Ashcombe, has endowed it with £1000, conditionally, that the patronage is to be in her family, and the Rev. Henry Sneyd the first incumbent. Here is also an Independent chapel; and in the township are four handsome stone mansions, with pleasant lawns and pleasure grounds, viz., *Ashcombe*, Wm. Sneyd, Esq.; *Woodlands*, Rev. Hy. Sneyd; *Whitley Abbey*, George Miles Mason, Esq.; and *Westwood Hall*, Thomas Powys, Esq. The common was enclosed in 1735. The *wake* is on the fourth Sunday after Sept. 30th.

BASFORD, 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles S. by E. of Leek, is a hamlet and manor, of which Wm. Sneyd, Esq., is lord. *Basford Hall* is the seat of the Rev. John Sneyd.

CONSALL or *Cunsall*, is a small village and township, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.E. of Cheddleton, mostly belonging to John Leigh, Esq., who resides in the hall, and is lord of the manor. At

Consall Wood, the Caldron canal passes through a deep glen, in which are extensive limekilns, chiefly for agricultural purposes.

BENEFACTIONS.—Philip and John Hollins left £20 for the curate, and Mrs. Carrier £20 for the poor. These sums were vested in two rent-charges of 20s. each, on the Shafferlong estate. The curate receives £4, and the poor 24s. yearly, from the churchwardens of Leek, as the gifts of Mrs. Jolliffe. The poor have also the following yearly doles, viz., 16s. left by Ralph Sherrard; 10s. by William Nabbs; 20s. by John Bagnall; 20s. by William Sneyd; 5s. by Jas. Fenton; and £4 by John Fenton. The **SCHOOL** is endowed with the interest of £200, left by James Whitehall, in 1724, and a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by John Bagnall, in 1814, out of the Ringe Hay house estate. The master teaches 40 free scholars; but his salary is augmented by an annual subscription.

BASFORD.

Allen John, beer hs. Leek brook
Bower Alex. gent. Old Basford
Braddock Joshua, corn miller
Clowes Sl. timber & raff merch.
Nixon John, magistrates' clerk
Sneyd Rev. John, Basford hall
Tatton Wm. vict. Sneyd's Arms
Turner Thomas, assist. overseer
Wardle Joshua, dyer, Leek brook
Whiston Joseph, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Bailey Henry	Martin Ralph
Birtles John	Mycock John
Critchlow Rph.	Steel Richard
Deakin Wm.	Williamson G.
Fernihough Ts.	Woolliscroft J.
Hughes Wm.	

CHEDDLETON.

Marked 1 are at Whitley rocks, 2 Rowvall, 3 at Shafferlong, and the rest at or near Cheddleton.

(Post to Leek, Tue. Thu. & Sat.)
Bainbridge Wm. schoolmaster
Brough Wm. tailor

Durber John, corn miller
Fox Frdk. nurseryman, Cliff ville
1 Hocknell John, tailor
Hossell John fellmonger & leather dresser

1 Lees Thomas, wheelwright
Mason Geo. Miles, Esq. Whitley
Powys Rev. Edw. inc. Lec house
Powys Thos. Esq. Westwood hall
1 Richards Rev. Jph. (Ind.) school.
Smith Edw. ale & porter brewer
Sneyd Rev. Henry, Woodlands
Sneyd Wm. Esq. Ashcombe
Wilshaw George, joiner, &c.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

1 Arblaster's Arms, Wm. Goldstraw
Bell, Margaret Baddeley
Black Lion, Sampson Walker
1 Masons' Arms, Jas Goldstraw, (mason & quarry owner)
Navigation Inn, John Ollershaw, Basford bridge
1 Old Plough, James Birtles, (& cattle dealer)

Red Lion, Ann Mollatt
Spotted Cow, John Morris, Cellar head

Beer Houses.

Cook Joseph
1 Heathcote Jno.
1 Wood Benj.

Blacksmiths.

Cook Joseph
Spoooner Wm.
1 Turner Danl.
Turner Richard

Butchers.

Belcher John
Goldstraw Wm.
1 Goldstraw W.
Sargant James
Warrington Js.

Farmers.

* *are Yeomen.*
* Allen Wm.
Barber Sampson
* Brassington Daniel

* Brooks John
Clarkson John
Corbitchley Jph
2 Critchlow Jas.
Dale John
* Ford Thomas

* Forrester Eml.
Forrester Jervis
Hall Charles
* Hambleton Jn.
2 Harrison Sol.
Heath George
Hill Thomas
Hordern Michl.
Hughes John
2 Knight Jas.
Mears George
Mellor George
* Muxon Wm.
1 Sargant Wm.
2 Shaw Ralph
Shenton John
3 Sherratt Hb.
3 Sherratt Wm.
3 Smith James
Stevenson Jph.
Wardle Joseph
Willshaw Thos.
Williamson Cs.
Worthington Ic.
Shoemakers.
Martin Robert
Morris John

1 Wood John <i>Shopkeepers.</i>	1 Chadwick Geo. (& cattle dlr.)	Leigh John, Esq. Consall hall
Breeze Thomas	1 Heathcote J. Hughes John	FARMERS. Bradbury Ts. Breese John Burnett Wm. Dale Joshua
CONSALL.		Ditchfield Jno. Fernihough Ts. Finney Benj. Plant James
Hill John, surveyor of roads		

CROXDEN, in a narrow but fertile valley, watered by the Peake rivulet, 5½ miles N. by W. of Uttoxeter, is a hamlet of scattered houses, remarkable only for the extensive and venerable ruins of its ABBEY, founded by Bertram de Verdon, in 1176, for monks of the Cistercian order, and valued at its dissolution, at £103. 6s. 7d. per annum. The principal entrance at the west end is yet entire, and consists of a magnificent Gothic arch of excellent workmanship; above which, the abbey wall rises to the height of 40 feet, overgrown with ivy. About 90 feet from this ruin, a large part of the wall which formed the east end of the building is still standing; and the foundations of the south transept, cloister, and chapter-house, may be distinctly traced. Many of the Verdon family were buried here, as also was the heart of *King John*, whose body is said to have been interred at Worcester, and his bowels at Croxton, in Leicestershire! Perhaps the most precious portion of this monarch's remains would be the hand that signed Magna Charta;—and Croxden may be welcome to the heart which reluctantly consented to the glorious deed. The parish *Church*, dedicated to St. Giles, is a small decayed building, with a wooden belfrey. The living is a *curacy*, which has been augmented with Queen Anne's Bounty. The Rev. Wm. Higton is the incumbent, and the Earl of Macclesfield the patron, principal owner, and lord of the manor. The *parish of Croxden* contains 272 inhabitants, and 2800 acres of land; and in the poors' assessment is usually called the township of GREAT YATE, from the village of that name, half a mile N.W. of the church. DOG LANE, a district of 800 acres, in Calton chapelry, (see p. 728.) is a detached member of Croxden parish, though distant 8 miles N. by E. of the church. WOOTTONS, on the Rochester road, 1 mile S.E. of Croxden, is another hamlet in this parish, in which there are also many scattered farm houses and cottages. Croxden school is endowed with £5 a-year, left by Lord Pierrepont.

*Marked * are at Great Yate.*

- * Beardmore Jas. beer house
- * Evans John, shopkeeper
- * Goodall Jonth. shoalmaster
- * Middleton Thos. shomaker, (& parish clerk)
- * Stevenson George, weaver
- Swetnam Thos. vict. Green Man

- * Wright Peter, blacksmith
- * Yendley Geo. joiner & wheelgt.

FARMERS.

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Beardmore Sl. | Fowler John |
| Beardmore Ts. | * Gent Francis |
| Carrington Jno. | Gent Wm. |
| Draycott Pp. | Harvey Thos. |
| Evans James | Hinckley Nathl. |

Kent John	* Robinson My.	* Stephenson	Wood Gervase
Mace Edward	* Saunders Geo.	Olive	Yendley Joseph
Robinson Jmb.		Wheildon Wm.	* Yendley Wm.

DILHORN, or *Dilhorne*, is a small but pleasant village, 2½ miles W. by S. of Cheadle, comprising within its parish the two townships of Dilhorn and Forsbrook, which support their poor conjointly, and contain 1510 inhabitants, and 3555 acres of enclosed land, most of which belongs to Sir John Buller and E. Buller, H. Mountford, Thos. Swinnerton, S. Bamford, and J. H. Parker, Esqrs., the latter of whom is lord of the manor. Dilhorn Hall, the handsome seat of Edward Buller, Esq., M.P., stands near the centre of the village, in a romantic dell, and has lately been rebuilt in the ancient style, of brick and stone. About twenty years ago, it was the seat of the late Jno. Holiday, Esq., who considerably improved the estate, and planted on it 113,000 mixed timber trees, for which he obtained a gold medal from the Society of Arts. In the parish are several coal mines, the largest of which are on the estate of Samuel Bainford, Esq., who has a neat mansion here, called *Summer Hill*. The CHURCH is a large and ancient edifice, dedicated to All Saints; but the nave and aisles were rebuilt in 1819, at the cost of about £1000. The living is a vicarage, in the incumbency of the Rev. H. White, of Lichfield, for whom the Rev. Thos. Mc Dougal officiates. The Dean and Chapter of Lichfield are the patrons and appropriators; but the great tithes are leased to a Mr. Pitt, of Chester, who has let them to Mr. Z. Bradbury, of Callow-hill. The Methodists have a chapel at Godlybrook. Near the church, is the *Free Grammar School*, founded by one of the Earls of Huntingdon, in the reign of Henry VIII., and endowed with 48A. 16P. of land, at Dilhorn; 56A. 3R. 21P. at Caverswall; and 21 acres at Killamarsh, in Derbyshire. This property is now let for £261 per annum, for which the master and usher are required to teach English, writing, arithmetic, &c., to all the children of the parish. The Marquis of Hastings is the trustee. The poor have £8. 15s. yearly, arising from eight small benefactions.

BLYTHER-MARSH, a village in Forsbrook township, near the rive *Blythe*, 3½ miles S.W. of Cheadle, is inhabited chiefly by earthenware hawkers, and has a Methodist chapel, and a free school. The latter was founded by Wm. Amory, in 1728, and endowed with 7A. 2R. 10P. of land, called Pool-street meadows, and now let for £22 a-year, for which the master teaches all the poor children of Forsbrook, Blythe-marsh, Blythe-bridge, and Stonehouse; but his salary is augmented by the liberality of the Buller family.

FORSBROOK is a large village, 3 miles S.W. of Cheadle, and 4 miles E. by S. of Lane-end. It has several neat houses, occupied by farmers, publicans, and tradesmen; but many of its

inhabitants are fish-hawkers, who supply the Potteries and other neighbouring towns and villages.

DILHORN.

Marked 1 are at Bank top, 2 Newclose field, and 3 at Whitehurst.

Bamford and Co. coal masters, New Zealand

Bamford Sl. gent. Summer hill

Buller Edw. Esq. M.P. Dilhorn hall

Carnwell Jno. b. hs. Godly brook

Chell Rev. John

Chell Joseph, maltster

Gadsby Wm. usher, Grammar school

Jackson Saml. corn miller and shopkeeper

Loton Thomas, blacksmith

M'Dougal Rev. Thomas, curate

Mosley Rph. dpr. grocer & currier

Mountford Hy. Esq. coal master

Smith Rev. John, master of the Grammar school

Stirrop Thomas, coal owner

Thorley Mr. Wm.

Whitehurst Emanuel, beer hs.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Colliers' Arms, Jph. Phillips

Holly Bush, Joseph Loton

Royal Oak, Thomas Mosley

Butchers.

Eddowes Wm. 3 Hill John

Edwards John 1 Sale Wm.

Harvey Adam 1 Shufflebottom

Loton Joseph John

Mosley Thomas 3 Shufflebottom

Farmers.

2 Burton John Nathan

Grindy Wm. Thorley Thos.

Hammersley J. Stansbro' hall

Heath W., Hey-wood grange 2 Titley Rupert

3 Whitehurst R.

FORSBROOK.

Marked 1 are at Blythe marsh, and 2 at Cash heath.

1 Abberley Geo. schoolmaster

Abberley Ts. shoemkr. & shopkr.

Bridgett Ralph, stone mason

1 Broster Thos. corn miller

Bull Thomas, joiner

Buxton Margt. day school

Cash Wm. vet. surgeon

Colclough Samuel, fishmonger

2 Eddowes Mrs. Maria

Foden Edward, wheelwright

Gerrard Jph. grocer, draper,

maltster, & shoemaker

Heath Jph. blacksmith

Inskip Daniel, wheelwright

1 Spilsbury John, shopkeeper & shoemaker

Wood Thos. beer hs. Boundary

Wright John, beer house

INNS AND TAVERNS.

1 Black Cock, Richard James

Bull's Head, Edw. Hammond

Butchers' Arms, Thomas Ash

1 Duke William, Saml. Beardmore, (& blacksmith)

New Inn, Ralph Whilock, (and maltster)

Roe Buck, George Barlow, (& butcher)

1 Travellers' Inn, Ts. Cashmore

FARMERS.

Bradbury Zach. Harvey John

(& land agt.) Martin Samuel

Callow hill Rushton Rupert

Bridgett Saml. 2Smith Richard

1 Gallimore Ts. Snape Thomas

Harris Robert Whilock Ralph,

Harris Samuel Kelson

DRAYCOTT-IN-THE-MOORS is a scattered village on the Newcastle and Uttoxeter road, near the river Blithe, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Cheadle. Its parish contains only 539 inhabitants, though it has 3800 acres of land, all belonging to the Dowager Lady Stourton, the lady of the manor, and patron of the rectory, except 50 acres of glebe, and 5 acres, at Creswell, occupied by the owner. The rectory has long been enjoyed by the Rev. Robert Porter, M.A. The Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, stands on an eminence near the village. The nave and tower were rebuilt about a century ago, but the chancel is

very ancient, and has several monuments, with recumbent effigies of the Draycott family. The small hamlets of **CRESSWELL**, half a mile S., and **TORMONSLow**, or *Totmanslow*, half a mile E. of Draycott, are both in this parish. The former has an old Catholic chapel, enlarged in 1816; and the latter is celebrated as giving name to the Hundred of Totmonslow, and had once a tumulus of some Saxon commander slain in the neighbourhood. The hundred court was anciently held at this now obscure hamlet; which was the residence of Joseph Rees, a shepherd, who lived to the age of 127 years, and "accounted for his extreme longevity, under God, to his never having taken tobacco or physic, nor drank between meals, alleviating his thirst by rolling pebbles in his mouth," &c. (*Mag. Brit.*) Hannah Barnes died at Draycott in 1777, aged 100 years.—The poor have 56s. 8d. yearly, left by the Rev. Wm. Draycott and Geo. Gallimore, in 1512 and 1669.

Marked 1 are at Cresswell, 2 Newton, 3 Totmonslow, and the rest at Draycott.

Cope Obadiah, tailor
1 Dunn Rev. John, Cath. priest
Horrobin Abm. blacksmith
Hulme Thomas, brick maker
James John, butcher
Johnson Joseph, gamekeeper
Leake George, cork cutter
3 Perry John, beer house
Porter Rev. Robt. M.A. rector
Tabernor Henry, butcher

INNS AND TAVERNS.

George and Dragon, Thos. Perry
1 "Isaac Walton," Samuel Gosling, (and miller)
Royal Oak, Esther Cope
Stourton's Arms, Wm. Rowan

Boot & Shoe makers.

Perry George
Ridge Charles
1 Ridge Thos.

Farmers.

Bagnall John
Bagnall Philip
1 Bagnall Thos.
Bond John
Bowers Wm.
3 Chadwick Wm
Cope Thomas
Cope Wm.
1 Fielding Geo.
Lovatt Joseph
2 Lymer Widow
2 Lymer Wm.

Meeking James
3 Robinson Sta.
Sanders Eliz.
Warrilow Jph.
Rookery
Woolridge Jno.

Schools.

Bromley Mary
Cope Mary
Perry Charles

Shopkeepers.

Gosling John
Perry Charles
Ridge Thomas
Woolridge Anthony

ELLASTON, or *Ellastone*, is a large but scattered village, extending over two opposite acclivities, on the Ashbourn and Uttoxeter road, seven miles N. of the latter town, and about half a mile W. of Dovedale. Its parish is a hilly but fertile district, abounding in limestone and gritstone, and containing 1344 inhabitants, and about 6000 acres of land, divided into six townships, which support their poor separately; viz.—*Ellaston*, containing 361; *Calwich*, 136; *Prestwood*, 77; *Ranshorn*, 130; *Stanton*, 371; and *Wootton*, 269 inhabitants. Ellaston Church is a handsome Gothic edifice, standing on an eminence near the village, and dedicated to St. Peter. The nave was rebuilt and enlarged in 1830, at the cost of £1,200, raised by subscription and a grant from the Incorporated Society.—The Rev. George Hake is the vicar; and Davies Davenport, Esq. is the patron, lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. Near the church is a National School, built by subscription in 1812. The poor have an annuity of £3, left by George Mollineux, out of land at Prestwood. The wake is on the Sunday after St. John's day.

small fabric, dedicated to All Saints; and near it a new *rectory house* was built in 1834, for the present incumbent, the Rev. — Bradshaw, who is also patron of the living, which has 32 acres of glebe. The *free school* was founded in 1724, by Humphrey Hall and the Rev. S. Norton, for the education of ten poor children. It is endowed with land and buildings worth £20 a-year. The poor of Grindon and Butterton have £15 yearly from land left by Ruth Stubbs, in 1693; and those of Grindon have 18s. yearly from £20 left by Thomas Titterton, in 1745.

GRINDON TOWN.

Allcock Robert, blacksmith
Burnett James, jun. grocer
Chadwick Lnce. vict. Bull's Head
Chadwick Thomas, shoemaker
Chadwick Thomas, butcher
Critchlow Mr. John
Critchlow Saml. butcher & b. h.
Derbyshire Thos & Wm. joiners
Prince John, shopkeeper
Turner Paul Prince, shoelmstr.

FARMERS.

Marked * are Yeomen, and † at Deep-dale.

Adams Thos.	Mycock Ann
Birch Thomas	Mycock John
Burnett James	† Plant Hannah
Chadwick Ann	Ravensdale Ts.
* Chadwick Sml.	* Simpson Js.
Derbyshire Geo.	Smith Thomas
Fernyhough Jn.	† Titterton Wm.
Gould John	Wolliscroft Ts.
* Lownd Wm.	

GRINDON TOWNSHIP.

Marked 1 reside at Bullclough,
2 Felthouse, 3 Ford, 4 Green head,
5 Hillsdale, 6 Martin's low, 7 Moor-
gate, 8 Onecote Hall, 9 Pen, and
10 at Twiss.

3 Beardmore Wm. corn miller
3 Haynes Rev. Rt. A.M. curate
6 Mycock George, shoemaker
3 Richardson Zach. schoolmaster
9 Stoddard James, shopkeeper
5 Stubbs John, baker

FARMERS.

Marked * are Yeomen.

1 Bate Edward	5 Prince Paul
5 Bellfield Wm.	3 Prince Pl. jun.
5 Berrisford Wm.	9 * Smith Eml.
2 Birch James	7 Smith John
6 Bould Josiah	3 Smith Ralph
8 * Burnett Ts.	3 * Whillock Ts.
4 Cantrell Jph.	3 Woolliscroft
10 Gould Isaac	John
4 Harrison Jn.	

HORTON is a small village on an eminence, 3 miles W. by N. of Leek, comprising within its parish the two townships of Horton with Horton-Hay, and Blackwood-with-Crowborough, in which are 970 inhabitants. The *common* or *hay* was enclosed about the year 1815, and has a thin, black, and meagre soil, which requires much manure and cultivation. Lime is plentifully used both on the pasture and arable land. The *manor of Horton* includes the whole parish, and also Rushton-James, Bagnall, Endon, Longsdon, and Stanley. Gibbs Crawford Antrobus, Esq., is the lord, and holds a Court Leet on the Thursday before the *wake*, which is on the nearest Sunday to Old Michaelmas day. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Michael, is a curacy in the patronage of G. C. Antrobus, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. G. G. Harvey, A.B. The tithes have been all redeemed by the land owners. In the 34th of Charles II., Timothy Edge bequeathed three annuities out of Horton Hall estate, viz., £14. 3s. 4d. for the curate, £5 for apprentice fees, and £5. 10s. for a weekly distribution of bread. As the

interest of £200 left by Thomas Joddrell, three annuities of 50s. each are paid out of the Blackwood-hill estate to the poor of Endon, Leek, and Horton. The poor of Horton have £4. 14s. 8d. yearly from other benefactions, and the curate has a house and garden, left by John Wedgwood, in 1756.

BLACKWOOD and CROWBOROUGH are two hamlets, forming one township, from 1 to 2 miles W. of Horton. The soil belongs to a number of freeholders.

HORTON.

Bostock Miss Frans. Barns lee
Carlisle Saml. vict. Crown
Harvey Rev. Geo.G., A.B. curate
Heath Wm. schoolmaster, Lee
Johnson John, gent.
Reade Jph. corn miller, Harracles
Turner Joseph, beer house

FARMERS.

Marked 1 are in Horton Hay.

Armitt Wm.	1 Harvey John
1 Bailey Richd.	Heath Samuel
1 Bosson John	Lockett Charles
Bosson Thomas	Myott John
Bostock Geo.	1 Myott Richd.
Bostock James	Reade George
1 Brassington T.	Rodgers Hanh.
Corbitchley Js.	1 Sumner Jph.
Deakin Wm.	Wood Wm.

BLACKWOOD & CROWBRO.

Marked 1 are at Blackwood, 2 Crowborough, and 3 at Gratton.

1 Bailey John, corn miller
1 Bailey Job, stone mason
3 Beardmore Wm. blacksmith

3 Chadwick Jph. blacksmith
1 Clowes James, tailor
2 Clowes John, shoemaker
3 Harrison Thomas, nail maker
Pass Daniel, shoemaker
1 Pointon Wm. wheelwright
1 Shufflebottom Abel, mason

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

2 Ainsworth Ic.	* Hulme Wm.
2 Booth Thos.	2 Machin Jane
3 Charlesworth	1 * Needham Jp.
James	3 * Pool John
1 * Clowes Sl.	1 Proctor Wm.
1 Cottrell Fs.	Sant George
Cottrell Jonth.	2 * Sherratt W.
1 Farrall Thos.	1 * Simcock Rph.
1 Goodwin Geo.	Simister Thos.
3 Harvey Rd.	1 Sims Thomas
1 Harvey Wm.	2 * Stonier John
3 Heath Wm.	3 Wilshaw Jno.
2 Hodgkinson J.	1 Wood George
2 Houlcroft	1 Wright Wm.
Hugh	3 Yardley Usla.
2 Houlcroft Ts.	3 Yardley Wm.

ILAM, nearly 5 miles N.W. by N. of Ashbourn, and 12 miles E.S.E. of Leek, is a small secluded village, picturesquely seated in the vale of the Manyfold, and within half a mile of its junction with the deepest, narrowest, and most romantic part of Dovedale. The parish of Ilam contains only 210 inhabitants, and 3000 acres of land, including the hamlets of RUSHLEY, 1 mile N.W.; and CASTERTON & THROWLEY, on opposite banks of the Manyfold, about half a mile from each other, and 1½ mile N.W. of Ilam. *Casterton Hall* belongs to Francis Hurt, Esq., and *Throwley Hall* to Samuel Crompton, Esq.; but both are occupied by farmers, though the latter is a large ancient mansion, formerly occupied by the Meverels, and afterwards by the family of Oliver Cromwell. Jesse Watts Russell, Esq., is lord of the manor, and resides at ILAM HALL, a large and elegant mansion, in the Tuscan and Gothic styles of architecture, with towers and turrets, erected on the site of the old hall, in 1821, by the present owner, who purchased the estate and the advow-

son of the church of the late John Port, Esq., father of the present vicar. The hall is delightfully situated on a gentle eminence, with two verdant terraces and a pleasant lawn in front, terminated by the churchyard. Behind the hall, on the south-west bank of the Manyfold, a flourishing wood of oak, elm, ash, &c., rises in the form of an amphitheatre; and above it is a cultivated acclivity, crowned by a coppice which may be seen at the distance of several miles. The river, after emerging from its subterraneous channel, a little above the east end of the pleasure grounds and plantations, falls in two natural cascades near the mansion; and about half a mile below, it mixes its waters with the Dove, near the defile leading into that deep and narrow part of Dovedale, which extends between the lofty hills of Bunster and Thorp-Cloud to Alstonfield, presenting, for a distance of three miles, rugged and precipitous cliffs, rising almost perpendicularly from the water's edge to an amazing altitude, broken into rude cones, pyramids, spires, caverns, and a thousand fantastic forms, and having the appearance of being rent asunder in some violent convulsion of nature. The diversified and magnificent scenery around Ilam Hall is already briefly described at pages 41 and 42, but it must be seen to be duly appreciated; and for the convenience of tourists who come here to view the wonders of nature, Mr. W. Waterfall has lately established the "*Izaak Walton Hotel*," at the junction of the vales of Manyfold and Dove, and near the hills of Bunster and Thorp Cloud. This hotel is large and commodious, commands an enchanting prospect, and has its name from an eminent angler who frequently visited his friend Cotton, the poet, at Beresford Hall, where the ruins of their fishing house may still be seen.—(Vide p. 718.) *Ilam Church* is a small but beautiful Gothic structure, rebuilt in 1618, and a large portion of the west end is thickly shrouded with ivy. It contains the tomb of *St. Bertram*, a pious and self-denying devotee, who is said to have confirmed the truth of his religious faith by many surprising miracles in this country, and whose "*well and ash*," in this neighbourhood, were formerly much venerated, "and taken great care of by the common people." An octagonal chapel, lighted with stained glass windows, has lately been added to the church, by J. W. Russell, Esq., who has deposited in it a beautiful white marble monument, in memory of his lady's father, the late David Pike Watts, Esq., who is represented on his death-bed in the act of taking leave of his daughter and her three children. The group of figures is admirably executed by that eminent sculptor, Chantry. Mr. Russell is patron of the vicarage, and has lately rebuilt the parsonage house. The Rev. Bernard Port is the incumbent. An annuity of £4, left by Lady Bellott, for the education of poor children of Ilam, is paid out of the Apedale and Podmore estates, in Audley parish. The *wake* is on the Sunday after Sept. 20th.

Those marked 1 reside at Brook, 2 Casterton, 3 Damgate, 4 Rushley, 5 Slade house, 6 Stapleshouse, 7 Throwley hall, 8 Woodend, and the others in Ilam.

Lennox Henry, gardener
 Marsh Thomas, shopkeeper
 Mellor Joseph, parish clerk
 Pidcock Wm. joiner
 Port Rev. Bernard, vicar
 Robottom Joseph, gamekeeper
 Russell Jesse Watts, Esq., Ilam hall

Waterfall Wm. vict. Isaac Walton Hotel, Dovedale

Webster Robert, blacksmith

FARMERS.

2 Berresford	8 Lees Fras.
Anthony	3 Massey Ant.
7 Fowler Rd.	5 Maulton Wm.
7 Harris Thos.	4 Oakden Thos.
1Hickinbotham	7 Phillips John
Martha	6 Phillips John
Hodgkinson W.	3 Sutton Daniel
8 Howson Edw.	2 Taylor Fras.

IPSTONES, on the Longnor and Cheadle road, 5½ miles S.E. by S. of Leek, is a large village, with several good houses, on the declivity of a lofty eminence. It has several public-houses, and two annual FAIRS, for cattle, sheep, and swine, held on March 24th and the Thursday after Nov. 6th. Its parish is an elevated moorland district, which has been much improved by planting and lime culture during the last twenty years. It contains about 7000 acres of land, belonging to Viscount St. Vincent, R. C. Hill, and T. Sneyd, Esqrs., and many other proprietors, and is divided into two townships, which unite for the support of the poor—viz., Ipstones and Morredge-with-Foxt; the former of which contains 922, and the latter 403 inhabitants. Ipstones cliffs are high and picturesque. (see p. 41;) and the quarries of gritstone, at Black-bank, furnish immense quantities of excellent grindstones, which are sent to various parts of the kingdom from the wharf on the Caldon canal, at *Froghall*, a hamlet 1½ mile S. of Ipstones, but mostly in Kingsley parish. The Church is a neat edifice, on the west side of the village, rebuilt in 1790, and dedicated to St. Leonard. The living is a curacy, in the patronage of the inhabitants, and incumbency of the Rev. John Sneyd, of Basford Hall; but the Rev. E. Spencer officiates. It is endowed with land worth £160 a year, allotted at the enclosure in lieu of tithes. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here. The Free School was built by subscription in 1760, and endowed with 20 acres of land, let for £15 a year, for which, and an annuity of 20s., left by Mary Richardson, in 1680, out of Botham-house, the master teaches 20 poor children. The poor have £8. 12s. yearly from several small benefactions. *Belmont*, near the river Churnet, and about a mile W. of Ipstones, is the sylvan seat of Thomas Sneyd, Esq., surrounded by extensive woods of oak, ash, elm, and other trees, with a profusion of underwood, which is cut once in six years for the use of the crate makers in the Potteries. About thirty years ago, the late John Sneyd, Esq. received several gold medals for his extensive plantations in this neighbourhood.

CALWICH, one mile E. of Ellaston, and $\frac{3}{4}$ from Ashbourn, on the western side of Dovedale, is a tithe-free township of 655 acres, including several scattered houses and the hamlet of *Northwood*. Court Granville, Esq. is the owner and lord of the manor, and resides at *Calwich Hall*, a handsome mansion, with a beautiful lawn and pleasure grounds. There was a convent of *Black Canons* here, founded about 1148, but no vestiges of it now remain.

PRESTWOOD township has a small village, 1 mile S.W. of Ellaston, and 450 acres, partly belonging to the Earl of Shrewsbury; but D. Davenport, Esq. is lord of the manor.

RAMSHORN township has several scattered houses, and a hamlet on a lofty eminence, 3 miles W.N.W. of Ellaston, including *Wootton Lodge*, the seat of J. R. B. Cave, Esq., romantically seated in the vale of Weaver. The Rev. R. Unwin is lord and owner of the manor, which includes Wootton Park.

STANTON is a village on a pleasant declivity, above the vale of the Tit-brook, $\frac{3}{4}$ miles W. of Ashbourn, comprising within its township 2308A. 2R. 24P. of land; of which two-thirds belong to the Earl of Shrewsbury, and the remainder to Lord Scarsdale; and they are joint lords of the manor. Gilbert Sheldon, archbishop of Canterbury, was born here in 1598, and died in 1677. He was a distinguished divine, and bestowed upwards of £60,000 in public and private charities.

WOOTTON township has 1500 acres of land, and a small village, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of Ellaston, under the lofty limestone mountain, called *Weaver Hill*, (see page 39.) The inhabitants formerly described the wildness of this moorland district by the following distich, '*Wootton under Weaver, where God came never.*' Davies Davenport, Esq., is owner and lord of the manor.

ELLASTON.

Barnett Wm. tailor
 Buxton Wm. and Cox Elizabeth,
 National school
 Evans Wm. builder
 Finney David, vict. White Hart
 Hake Rev. Geo. M.A. vicar
 Oakes George, blacksmith
 Pratt John, mason & shopkeeper
 Salt John, vict. Bromley's Arms
 Salt John, tailor
 Salt Saml. butcher & shopkeeper
 Salt Thos. vict. Butchers' Arms
 Udale Wm. tailor
 Walker Mr. Samuel

<i>Farmers.</i>	Poyser Mary
Barnett Benj.	Walker Chas.
Barnett Thos.	Wood Thomas
Brown George	<i>Shoemakers.</i>
Collier John	Alexander Jno.
Cox Wm.	Finney Charles
Gallimore Wm.	Poyser Wm.
Goodwin Saml.	Udale Wm.
Hall Wm.	

CALWICH.

Granville Court, Esq. *Hall*
 Bowler Wm. and Smith Thomas,
 farmers
 Gallimore John, farmer
 Gerard Richard, corn miller
 Smith Mrs. Ann, Northwood

PRESTWOOD.—FARMERS.

* <i>are Yeomen.</i>	Salt Francis
Coates John	Salt Thos. <i>Hall</i>
* Gerrard John	* Smith Bartw.
* Orke John	Smith John

RAMSHORN.

Brown Rupert, shopkeeper
 Cave John Robert Brown, Esq.
 Wootton lodge
 Collier Geo. vict. Unwin's Arms
 Rushton John, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Barnett Chas.	Horobin Fras.
Bull John	Walker George,
Buxton Joseph	Wootton park
Draycott Fras.	Walwin Mattw.
(& lime burnr.)	Warrington Ts.

STANTON.

Marked 1 reside at *Bouldershaw*,
and 2 at *Bullgap*.

Allen James Hurd, vict.
Chapman Saml. Prim. Meth.
Finney Charles, blacksmith
James Ezra, butcher
Oakden Jas. shopkeeper
Poyser Wm. beer house
Smith George, shopkeeper
Smith Joseph, rake maker
Thompson Joseph, beer house

Farmers.

6 Bagnall Samp.	2 Phillips Rchd.
Bott John	Smith David
Burton Richard	5 Smith Joseph
Buxton John	4 Smith Wm.
Gerrard John	Thompson Jph.
2 Harrison St.	Warrington Js.
1 Holmes John	<i>Masons and</i>
Jackson Joseph	<i>Quarry Owners</i>
Jenkinson Jas.	Frith Wm.
Keeling Thomas	Hardy Thomas
	Thompson John

Shoemakers.

Burton Wm.
Holmes Joseph
Udale George

Wheelwrights

Bott Ralph
Grinday John
1 Poyser John

WOOTTON.

Buxton John, saddler
Critchlow James, shoemaker
Gallimore Thomas, blacksmith
Grundy Jas. tailor & shopkeeper
Salt Thos. vict. Holly bush
Walker James, blacksmith
Walker Joseph, shopkeeper
Walker Samuel, wheelwright
Waterall Thos. schoolmaster

FARMERS.

Birkett Thomas	Hodgkinson T.
Finney Ann	Salt Heald
Finney Benj.	Salt John
Finney Samuel	Salt Joseph
Gallimore Thos.	Salt Wm.
* Heath Dthy.	

GRATWICH, in the vale of the Blithe, 4 miles W. by S. of Uttoxeter, is a small village and parish, containing only 116 inhabitants, and 848A. 1R. 5P. of fertile land. Earl Ferrers has 70 acres, and T. S. Kynnersley, Esq., 40 acres, and the remainder belongs to Earl Talbot, the lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Thos. Powell Browne, B. A. The *Church* was rebuilt in 1775, and is a small brick edifice, dedicated to St. Mary. The *wake* is on the Sunday after Sept. 19th. A new house was built about four years ago for the rector; and the other principal inhabitants are John and Thomas Babb, John Green, Samuel Lee, and Ralph Waller, farmers; Thomas Barnett, blacksmith; Thomas Eltin, parish clerk; Mrs. Rachel Griffin, and Benj. Pritchard, and Samuel Smith, beer house keepers.

GRINDON, 8 miles E. by S. of Leek, is an indifferently built village, occupying a high Moorland situation between the Hamps and Manyfold rivers, which unite their streams in a subterraneous channel about one mile to the east. The parish contains 431 inhabitants, and 3186A. 2R. 19P. of land, in two nearly equal divisions, called *Grindon town* and *Grindon township*, which keep their poor conjointly, and include the small hamlets of DEEP-DALE, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S; FORD, in the romantic vale of the Hamps, 1 mile W.; HILLS-DALE, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W.; and MARTIN'S-LOWE, 1 mile S. of Grindon; together with a number of scattered houses, among which is *Onecote Hall*, a farmhouse, belonging to the Earl of Macclesfield. Two-thirds of the parish belong to the Henniker family. The *Church* is a

doles, viz. £10 as the rent of 4A. 3R. 21P. of land, called the Intakes, purchased with £110 left by Eliz. Parnell, in 1697; 20s. out of a house in Eastgate-street, Stafford, left by the Rev. Wm. Palmer, in 1638; and 20s. as the interest of £20 left by the Rev. Walter Bagot, in 1798. In 1630, Thomas Harvie left £160, with which 14A. 39P. of land, in the parish of Uttoxeter, called the Great Onlies, was purchased, and is now let for £38 a year, which, with the interest of £47, timber money, is distributed by the rector in woollen cloth and tammy, for coats and gowns; together with the two following annuities bequeathed for the same purpose, viz. £3 out of a farm belonging to the Brindleys, left by John Margerison, in 1641; and 30s. out of land at Cownslow Green, left by Edward Blurton, Esq. in 1729. A yearly rent charge of £10, left by Elizabeth Whitehall, for apprenticing poor boys, is paid out of the Wood Leasow farm. John Blurton, in 1741, left a yearly rent charge of £6. 4s. out of Eaton's farm, to provide two shillings worth of bread weekly, and 20s. worth of shoes yearly. In 1697, Wm. Moore left 12s. a year out of a farm at Withington, to be distributed in bread among the poor parishioners; who have also for the same purpose two other annuities, viz. 10s. left by Wm. Blood, in 1726, out of Berriley's farm; and 5s. left by Simon Blood, out of the blacksmith's shop and land at Lower Leigh.

LEIGH.

Those marked † reside at Broad-oak, 2 Dairy house, 3 Dodsley, 4 Fole, 5 Godstone, 6 Hayes house, 7 Church Leigh, 8 Lower Leigh, 9 Upper Leigh, 10 Middleton green, 11 Lower Nobutt, 12 Upper Nobutt, 13 Park hall, 14 Painley hill, 15 Withington, 16 Birchwood park.

9 Alcock Mrs. Elizabeth
3 Arnold Wm. shopkeeper
12 Atkin Samuel, brewer
7 Beaven Rev. Jas. M.A. curate
7 Blurton Miss Mary
9 Brindley Thomas, gent.
8 Brown William, shopkeeper
15 Burton John, butcher
15 Carter Mrs. Elizabeth
15 Fowler Wm. bricklayer
15 Garland Charles, wheelwright
7 Gilbert John, schoolmaster, & land & tithe agent
15 Holmes Thos. saddler & b. hs.
9 Howe Thomas, maltster
9 Jenkinson Joseph, wheelwright
9 Lovatt Mr. Thomas
3 Myatt George, mole catcher
3 Myatt Wm. beer house
8 Startin Thomas, blacksmith
8 Turner Henry, butcher & vict. Butchers' Arms
7 Turner John, vict. Star
15 Woodward Mrs. Mary

Farmers.

** are Yeomen.*
15 * Adams Ts.
9 Arnold John
9 * Arnold Rt.
3 Arnold Thos.
9 Arnold Wm.
14 Asbury Ths.
14 Atkins Wm.
3 * Bakewell Jn.
8 Banks Saml.
15 Barnes Thos.
9 * Bentley Jas.
7 Blurton Wm.
4 Brandrick Jas.
13 Brown Chas.
10 Brown Jph.
15 Byatt Wm.
12 * Campbell
John Macthr.
15 Carter John
9 Collier John
10 * Collier W.
10 * Cope Mrs.
3 * Cope Simon
16 Cotterill Clement
8 Finney Jonth.
10 Greensmith
Wm.
12 Harvey Thos.
14 Hasketh Jno.
11 Hawley John
11 Hawley Thos.

11 Hawley Wm.
2 Hollins John
10 Hollins Thos.
15 * Hyde Rd.
5 Lander Thos.
9 Lovatt John
9 Lovatt Ts. jun.
10 Marson Jno.
10 * Marson W.
3 Moore Rd. (& seedsman)
6 Perkin Thos.
3 Phillips Rd.
3 Phillips Thos.
15 * Phillips W.
15 Slater Wm.
9 Smith Thos.
15 Tatton John
4 Tideswell Jno.
5 Till James
15 Turner Wm.
10 Ward Saml.
1 Wild Benj.
4 Wilson Geo.
Shoemakers.
7 Alcock John
12 Burton Rt.
15 Durose Edw.
8 Mountford Ts.
Tailors.
8 Adams Thos.
7 Gaunt Thos.
15 Perkin Wm.
15 Ratcliffe C.

FIELD.	Perkin Wm. joiner, wheelwgt. & timber merchant Turner Luke, farmer
Barnes John, farmer	
Blurton Wm. Esq. Field Hall	
Fenton John Waltho, corn miller	

MAYFIELD is an extensive and fertile *parish*, containing four townships and 1366 inhabitants, of whom 913 are in *Mayfield*, 28 in *Woodhouses*, 79 in *Calton*, (see p. 728,) and 346 in *Butterton*. These townships support their poor separately, and the latter is a detached chapelry nearly eight miles north of any other part of the parish. The three neighbouring hamlets of *Church*, *Middle*, and *Upper Mayfield*, are pleasantly seated on the west bank of the Dove, about 2 miles S.W. of Ashboarn, and 9 miles N.N.E. of Uttoxeter. The township of Mayfield includes 1815A. 1R. 35P. of highly cultivated land, and many scattered and well-built houses. The Rev. Paul Belcher, of Ashboarn, and the Rev. Ley Brooks, of Lichfield, are lords of the manor; but a large portion of the soil belongs to a number of other freeholders. HANGING BRIDGE, an ancient stone structure of five arches, crosses the romantic vale of the Dove, about half a mile north of the church, near *Daisy-bank* and *Wall-ash*. Mayfield cottage is noted as the place where Thomas Moore, Esq., wrote "The Woodpecker" and other poems. *Mayfield Hall* is the handsome modern mansion of Wm. Greaves, M.D.; and near it is *Hermitage*, the seat of Wm. Greaves, gent. The *cotton mill*, at Mayfield, has been unoccupied during the last two years; but that on the opposite side of the river, in Derbyshire, is still in full work. The CHURCH is a handsome Gothic structure, with a strong and lofty square tower, and was rebuilt by T. Rolleston, in 1616, as appears from an inscription above the arched entrance at the west end. It is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and is a vicarage, valued in the King's books at £6. 6s. 8d. The Rev. Paul Belcher is impropriator of the Lower-side, and John Bill, Esq., of the Upper-side of the parish. The former also enjoys the vicarage, which is endowed with 34 acres of glebe, and is in the patronage of Dr. Greaves. The *benefactions* to the poor of Mayfield are £16. 10s. yearly, from £550 left by Wm. Frost, in 1781; and an annuity of 5s. left by John Hill, out of a piece of land, called the Butts. The *wake* is on the Sunday after June 24th.

BUTTERTON is a large village on a steep declivity, 9 miles N.N.W. of Mayfield, and 5 miles S. of Longnor, comprising within its township and chapelry, 2400 acres of land, forming a high-moorland district, but well enclosed and mostly in pasture. It has many scattered houses, and belongs to 83 proprietors, who pay small chief-rents to the Duke of Devonshire, the lord of the manor and impropriator of the great tithes. The *Church* is a modern stone fabric, in the patronage of the vicar of Mayfield. The living is a curacy, and has received

Morredge and Foxt township forms the east end of the parish, including the small village of **BOTHAM-HOUSE**, on the Leek and Ashbourn road, 2 miles N.E. of Ipstones, and the hamlet of **FOXT**, 1 mile S.E. of Ipstones, and partly in Checkley parish. Morredge is a corruption of Moor-edge, and has many scattered farm-houses.

IPSTONES.

Those marked 1 reside Above church, 2 Ungh head, 3 Frog-hall, 4 Ipstones booth, 5 Edge, 6 Green, and 7 Lady meadows.

Austin Levi, tailor
 Beard Zach. silk throwster
 3 Birch John, corn miller
 Brundrett Wm. blacksmith
 Eaton John, tailor and draper
 Green John, mason and quarry owner, Black bank
 Jackson Reuben, shoemaker
 Johnson John, blacksmith
 Malkin Adam, wheelwright
 Ratcliffe Ralph, joiner
 Scarratt Mrs. Rebecca
 Shatwell Saml. hat manufacturer
 Sneyd Thomas, Esq. Belmont
 Spencer Rev. Edw. M.A. curate
 Worrell John Taylor, schoolmr.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Marquis of Granby, Wm. Tomson
 Red Lion, Charles Weston, (and coal and lime dealer)
 5 Red Lion, Robert Alsop
 Sneyd's Arms, Wm. Beard, (and wheelwright)

Beer Houses.

3 Fernihough
 Josiah
 Fletcher Thos.
 Johnson Ann
 Johnson Joseph
 (& saddler)

Butchers.

Lownds Joseph
 6 Lownds Wm.
 Morris Joseph
 Sargeant John
 Shemilt Thomas

Farmers.

* *arc Yeomen.*
 2* Ball Richard
 Bennison Saml.
 7* Birch James

Blower John
 Brassington Ts.
 2 Chawner John
 1 Clowes James
 * Clowes Richd.
 Fernihough Jas.
 * Fernihough John
 Hall John
 Massey Thomas
 * Oulsnam John
 Oulsnam Thos.
 4 Prince Charles
 Prince John
 Scarratt Richd.
 * Scarratt Wm.
 Sillitoe George
 6* Slack Joseph

7 * Vickerstaff Wm.
 7 Wardle John
 Wardle John
 Webster Ralph
 Williamson Geo
 1 * Williamson John
 4 * Wright Jph.

Shopkeepers.
 Boswell Eliz.
 Cope John
 Johnson Ann
 Richards Jph.
 (& druggist)
 Sherwin Wm.
 Wardle Tamer

MORREDGE & FOXT.

Marked 1 reside at Black brook, 2 Blakelow, 3 Botham lane, 4 Botham house, 5 Foxt, 6 Green hills, 7 Parkhead, 8 Winkhill bank, 9 Birkenstich, and 10 at Lane end.
 4 Beard Henry, wheelwright, shopkeeper, and beer house
 4 Beard Thomas, blacksmith
 5 Birch Rupert, shoemaker
 4 Bostock John, vict. Green Man
 5 Burton John, vict. & maltster, Fox and Goose
 10 Hunt Wm. br. hs. & shopkpr.
 10 Johnson John, blacksmith
 7 Lees Joseph, corn miller

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeomen.*

6* Alsop Joseph
 9 Bentley Benj.
 8 * Berresford Benjamin
 Berresford Jas.
 Morredge
 1 * Biddle Jph.
 3 Blower James
 Cantrell Ralph
 4 Chadwick Ts.
 * Clowes Joseph
 7 Clowes Thos.
 Cope James
 Harrison Thos.
 8 Hodgkinson John
 2 Kent James
 9 Kirkham Wm.

Massey Bartw.
 Morris Wm.
 * Poyser John
 9* Redfern Fras.
 6* Sherwin John
 3* Smith James
 7 * Snow James
 7 * Snow Thos.
 Stubbs John
 Tatton Samuel
 2 Tomson Hanh.
 1 * Vickerstaff John
 Wardle John
 * Wheeldon Jph.
 1* Wheeldon Ts.
 6 Wood Joseph

KINGSLEY is an irregularly built village, on an eminence 2½ miles N. of Cheadle, comprehending within its parish three

united townships of Kingsley and Whiston, the former having 867, and the latter 549 inhabitants; and containing together about 4000 acres of land, which has been much improved by inclosures and plantations, and has a few small collieries. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is James Beech, Esq., who has a handsome modern seat here, called *The Shaw*, and is patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in the King's books at £16. 15s., and now enjoyed by the Rev. John Wood, of Swanwick. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Peter, was rebuilt, except the tower, in 1821, at the cost of £2,250, raised by a parochial rate, and a grant of £100 from the commissioners for building new churches. The *free school* was rebuilt in 1818, and is endowed with £53. 12s. per annum, arising from land, at Foxt and Cheadle, bequeathed by John Stubbs, in 1703; from £577. 10s. four per cent. stock, purchased with money obtained by the sale of timber on the said land; and from an annuity of 36s. left by Dorothy Brindley, in 1692. For this income the master and mistress teach 120 children, on the Madras system; and Mrs. Beech pays for the education of about 40 others. The poor have £17. 14s. yearly from the *benefactions* of Randal Reeves, Mr. Whitball, and four other donors. The *wake* is on the first Sunday after Midsummer day.

WHISTON is a scattered village, 4 miles N.E. of Cheadle. In this township are a few pits of small coal; the large *brow and copper works*, of Wm. Sneyd and Co.; WHISTON-EAVES, a hamlet half a mile south, and FROGHALL, one mile east of Whiston, at the junction of the Caldon and Uttoxeter canals, where there is a large wharf, and a railway from the limestone quarries of Caldon Lowe. At Froghall, there is also a paint and colour manufactory, and a corn mill; but the latter is in Ipstones parish. Mr. Thomas Smith is the largest land-owner, and lord of the manor.

KINGSLEY.

Adams Samuel, wheelwright
 Alcock Mrs. Catharine
 Beardmore Thomas, blacksmith
 Beech James, Esq. The Shaw
 Bradshaw John, vict. & butcher
 Bradshaw Ann, schoolmistress
 Carr James, beer house
 Coxon Samuel, baker & shopkr.
 Godwin Rd. coal mr. Hazlescross
 Goodwin Rev. Hy. John, curate
 Hall Philip, parish clerk
 Hammond Thomas, blacksmith
 Lockett Thomas, joiner
 Lymer Dorothy, shopkeeper
 Lymer Joseph, vict. Royal Oak
 Malkin Wm. shopkeeper
 Milner John & Thos. millwrights

Sargent George, butcher
 Weston Matthew, land agent
 Willson John, schoolmaster

FARMERS.

*Marked * are Yeoman.*

Adams Ralph	Stephenson Jph.
Averill Thomas	* Thorley John.
Fallows Bennett	Hazles
Fernihough Jas.	* Townsend J.
Foster John	S. & J.
* Nixon Wm.	Townsend Wm.

WHISTON.

*Marked 1 reside at Rake-edge,
 and 2 at Whiston Eaves.*
 Ball Philip, paint & colour mfr
 Froghall house
 Cooper Thomas, joiner

Harvey Thomas, butcher & vict.	stone merchts. Froghall wharf;
Keys Benjamin, manager, Lees	Wm. Butter, agent.
Keys Js. copper, &c. mfr.; h. Lees	1 Weston Charles, coal owner
Lane John, vict. Board	FARMERS.
Pattison Hanh. wheelwt. & b. hs.	<i>Marked * are Yeomen.</i>
Pattison Samuel, brick maker	2 Beard Charles
2 Smith Thomas, gentleman	Berresford John
Smith Thomas, agent, Garston	Boden James
Sneyd Wm. & Co. copper & brass	1 Collier Wm.
manufacturers	2 Hall John
Trent & Mersey Canal Co. lime-	2 * Locker Geo.
	* Locker John
	2 * Morris John
	Pattison Wm.
	Shaw John
	Smith George

KINGSTON, or *Kingstone*, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Uttoxeter, is a village in the vale of a small rivulet, and gives name to the most southernly parish in Totmonslow Hundred, containing 368 inhabitants, and about 2000 acres of fertile land, abounding in wood, and including BLITHE-BRIDGE, a hamlet on the river Blithe, half a mile S.W.; *Leese-hill*, half a mile N.W.; and *Callow-hill*, 1 mile S. of Kingston. Earl Talbot is the principal owner, lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *curacy*, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. T. P. Browne, B.A. The Church is an ancient building, which is much decayed, and appears to have formerly had aisles. At Blithe-bridge, there is a ford for carriages, horses, and cattle, and a wooden bridge for foot passengers. *Wanfield Hall*, a neat mansion, on a lofty eminence, is the seat of Corbett Richard Lawrence, Esq., who has an estate at Leese-hill, adjoining and partly in Loxley liberty. Kingston *wake* is on the second Sunday in August. The poor have several *benefactions*, producing £4. 4s. per annum.

<i>Marked 1 reside at Black pit,</i>	7 Sharratt Charles, button mould
2 <i>Blithe-bank,</i> 3 <i>Blithe-bridge,</i> 4	turner
<i>Broony Leasowes,</i> 5 <i>Callow hill,</i>	8 Shaw John, shoemaker
6 <i>Dowry,</i> 7 <i>Holly hay,</i> 8 <i>Kingston,</i>	8 Spooner Thos. jun. shopkeeper
9 <i>Moor fields,</i> 10 <i>Mount pleasant,</i>	8 Stonier Richard, schoolmaster
11 <i>Wanfield hall,</i> and 12 at <i>Wood-</i>	8 Stonier Wm. shopkeeper
<i>cock heath.</i>	8 Webb Charles, tailor
8 Beard Jno. vict. Dog & Partdge.	3 Wilson Thomas, blacksmith
8 Browne Rev. Ths. Powell, B.A.	1 Woolley Thomas, tailor
3 Clarke Wm. corn miller	FARMERS.
8 Deakin Francis, swine dealer	4 Brookes Benj. 8 Reynolds Rd.
8 Durose Samuel, bricklayer	8 Croxton Thos. 5 Shelley Ann
8 Durose Thomas, schoolmaster	6 Elsmore Jas. 5 Spooner Thos.
8 Elsmore Henry, beer house	12 Felthouse Js. 8 Ward John
2 Elsmore John, jun. maltster	8 Fernyhough Jp 8 Williams John
3 Green John, butcher	8 Hubbard Sar. (& butcher)
10 Harper Thomas, shopkeeper	1 Johnson C. Wm 2 Wilson Rd.
9 Johnson Thomas, gamekeeper	3 Johnson Wm. 8 Wood John
11 Lawrence Corbett, Rd. Esq.	2 Lymer John 8 Wood Wm.

LEIGH is a parish divided into the two townships of *Leigh* and *Field*; the former of which contains about 6000 acres, and

956 inhabitants, and the latter 1000 acres, and 82 inhabitants. They support their poor separately, and the former contains the hamlets of *Church-Leigh*, *Upper-Leigh*, and *Lower-Leigh*, in the vale of the Blithe, 5 miles W.N.W. of Uttoxeter; and DODSLEY, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile S.W.; PAINLEY HILL, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.; MIDDLETON-GREEN, 2 miles W. by S.; UPPER and LOWER NOBUTT, (or *North-butt*.) $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E.S.E.; and WITHINGTON, a considerable village, occupying two eminences, $\frac{3}{4}$ mile S.E. of Church-Leigh. FIELD is a small village on the Blithe river, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Uttoxeter; and the hall is the pleasant seat of Wm. Blurton, Esq. Lord Bagot has an estate here; but a large portion of the parish belongs to a number of independent freeholders, many of whom reside on their own farms, and have the soil in the highest state of cultivation. Leigh Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a handsome Gothic structure, built of stone raised from a quarry in the neighbourhood. The square tower, which rises in the centre, is supported by four noble arches, twenty feet high. All the windows in the chancel are embellished with figures of apostles, martyrs, and bishops, painted on glass. The south aisle has three monuments of the Ashenhurst family, and a very ancient altar-tomb, with effigies of a knight and his lady. In the north aisle are several tombs of the Woods, formerly of *Fole Hall*, now a farm house, in this parish; but the hamlet of Fole is mostly in Checkley parish, (see p. 736.) The benefice is a *rectory*, in the patronage of Lord Bagot, and incumbency of the Bishop of Oxford, (see p. 620.) The Rev. James Beaven, M.A. is the curate. *Field* anciently belonged to Burton Abbey, of which it was long held by the family of Pipe, from whom it passed to the Bagots. It was formerly thickly covered with wood, and was noted for the prodigious *Witch Elm*, cut down in 1680, (see p. 47.) The *free school*, at Leigh, was endowed, in 1620, by Stephen Spencer, with several quit rents and parcels of land, in Tean, Checkley, Mill-green, and Dodsley, which now produce £66. 16s. 5d. per annum, for which the master teaches all the boys of the parish who apply for instruction. The present school was built by subscription, in 1808.

BENEFACTIONS TO THE POOR, &c.—In 1620, Stephen Spencer, the founder of the school, bequeathed 6A. 25P. of land, called Hodge Birch, for the use of the poor. It is now let for £4. 12s., which, with several of the following doles, to the amount of £13, is distributed on Good Friday. In 1624, Thomas Spencer left the Long Hadlands, Blythe Croft, and Bent Meadow, and directed 20s. to be yearly distributed among the poor, and the residue of the rents to be employed in repairing the bridges in the parish. This land comprises 4A. 1R. 29P., worth £8 a year. An annuity of £5, left by Sir Wm. Bagot, is now paid by Lord Bagot—£3. 15s. to the poor of Leigh, and £1. 5s. to those of Field. Parker's Meadow, let for £2. 16s. was granted by Wm. Parker, in 1755, in consideration of £22 poor's money. One-half of the rent is distributed on Good Friday, and the remainder on St. Thomas's day; together with the three following

several augmentations from Queen Anne's Bounty and subscription. Near a small brook at the foot of the village, is a strong *sulphurous spring*, said to be very beneficial in scorbutic cases. At **BOTSTONE**, near the river Manyfold, about a mile west of Butterton, Richard Gaunt and Wm. Challinor, Esqrs., of Leek, have recently opened a *lead mine* on the Duke of Devonshire's estate. Butterton *Free School* is endowed with a house and land, left by Wm. Mellor, in 1754, and now let for £16. 17s. per annum, for which the master teaches 16 free scholars. The curate receives £10, and the poor £7. 10s. yearly, from Mrs. Stubb's charity.—(See Grindon.) The poor have also £2. 11s. yearly, left by Elizabeth Hall and Joan Adsetts, in 1758 and 1793.

WOODHOUSES is a small tithe-free township of 200 acres, with three farm houses and a cottage, 2 miles N.W. of Ashbourn. H. F. Oakover, Esq., owns the whole, except 27 acres belonging to Mr. Wm. Gallimore. It pays 1-9th part of the parochial church rate.

MAYFIELD.

Those marked 1 reside at Birdsgrove, 2 Calwich, 3 Church Mayfield, 4 Daisy bank, 5 Dydon, 6 Grange, 7 Hanging bridge, 8 Lord's piece, 9 Middle Mayfield, 10 Orchards, 11 Snelsdale, 12 Thristle nest, 13 Upper Mayfield, and 14 at Wall ash.

9 Bentley John, wheelwright
 9 Booth Jas. painter & glazier
 10 Brown Wm. gent.
 13 Buxton Mr. Edmund
 6 Carrington Thomas, gent.
 9 Critchlow Francis, jun. gent.
 9 Farmer Mary, vict. Rose & Cr.
 7 Frith Wm. stone mason
 7 Glendining Alex. gent. Prospect cottage
 7 Goodwin George, auctioneer
 9 Greaves Wm. Esq. M.D. Mayfield hall
 9 Greaves Spencer, Esq. Mayfield hall
 9 Greaves Wm. gent. Hermitage
 13 Haywood Mr. Wm.
 13 James Thomas, parish clerk
 4 Messeena Mr. Rowland
 3 Nixon John, joiner & builder
 13 Robinson Mrs. Mary
 7 Sandys John, nursery & sdsmn.
 3 Saxefby Michael, gardener
 13 Shaw Mr. David
 7 Shaw John, surgeon

7 Slater Henry, wheelwright and vict. Rising Sun

Smith Wm. corn miller
 9 Sparks John, wheelwright
 7 Timperley Thomas, nail maker
 3 Vernon Henry, Esq. Vicarage
 14 Woodhouse Nathaniel and Richard, blacksmiths

Beer Houses.

3 Mellor Ann
 13 Moore Geo.
 Oakes Samuel,
 Harlow

Farmers.

Pegg Thomas
 9 Prince Henry
 3 Richardson Catharine
 6 Smith Chas.
 12 Smith Rd.
 3 Smith Thos.
 13 Sutton Benj.
 2 * Thompson Benjamin
 9 Wilkinson Jun. Shoemakers.
 3 Froggatt Edw.
 9 Frost Wm.
 Pegg Thomas
 14 Spencer Rd. Shopkeepers.
 13 Jackson Jno. 13 Hilton Matd.
 11 Jackson Sml. 3 Nixon Wm. & Son
 2 Jackson Thos. 9 Poyser Thos.
 8 Lowndes Geo. 7 Shaw James
 5 Mart Thomas

13 Tomlinson Jn | 10 Halsworth Jn
7 Winson Chas. | 3 Peech Baptist
Tailors. | 9 Poyser Wm.
14 Gell Wm. | 3 Redfern Henry

CARRIER.

John Greenough, to Uttoxeter,
Monday, Wed. & Fri. 8 mg. & to
Ashbourn Tu. Thu. & Sat.

BUTTERTON.

*Those marked 1 reside at Broad
meadow, 2 Butterton moor, 3 Cow,
4 Greenlow head, 5 Ivy house, 6
Kirklands, 7 Swanslee, 8 Wall-
acre, and 9 Wormslee.*

Finney Richard, corn miller
Grindey James, shoemaker
Grindey Thomas, cattle dealer
Grindon Wm. schoolmaster
Hambleton Thomas, shopkeeper
Harrison John, vict. Crewe and
Harpur's Arms

9 Harrison Thomas, butcher
Lead Mining Co. Botstone; Geo.

Twigg, agent
Smith Moses, chapel clerk
Titterton Geo. wheelwright
Twigg Geo. jun. vict. Red Lion
Wardle Geo. & Joshua, masons

Wheeldon John, butcher
Wood Philip, shoemaker
Wood Thomas, butcher
Woolliscroft John, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

*Marked * are yeomen.*

Alcock Daniel	Harrison Jn. jun
* Alcock John	2 Harrison Jno
Bassett Wm.	1 Hill John
* Cantrell Danl.	Kidd Wm.
* Cantrell John	* Mellor Thos.
* Cantrell Jph.	2 Moss Thomas
* Cantrell Wm.	2 Poyser Wm.
Cock Wm.	* Salt John
Hambleton Alc.	4 * Salt Thomas
7 Hambleton Ts.	6 * Sheldon Fras.
3 Hambleton	5 * Shenton Jph.
Wm.	Titterton Thos.
* Hambleton	Wain John
Wm.	Witheton Jph.
* Harrison Jno.	Wood Joseph

CARRIER.

Thos. Stubbs, to Leek, Wed.

WOODHOUSES.

Cooper Wm. farmer
Gallimore Wm. farmer
Jackson Edw. farmer, Martin hill
Poyser John, shoemaker

MUSDEN GRANGE is an extra parochial liberty of two farms. upon an eminence on the west bank of the river Manyfold, 1 mile W. by N. of Ilam, and 6 miles N.N.W. of Ashbourn. Jesse Watts Russell, Esq. belongs to the West farm, and Thomas Burrows, Esq. owns the East farm. The latter is occupied by Charles Heaton, and the former by Joseph Coxon. They contain together about 500 acres, and pay the land-tax with Croxden parish.

OAKOVER, or OKEOVER, a small parish of scattered houses, on the west bank of the Dove, 2½ miles N.W. of Ashbourn, contains only 62 inhabitants, and about 650 acres of tithe-free land, all belonging to H. F. OAKOVER, Esq., whose family is connected, collaterally, with the Earl of Shaftesbury and Lord Bagot. The Hall, which was occupied by the Okeovers till a few years ago, was rebuilt during the last century, and had formerly an extensive deer park.— Its situation is highly picturesque, having a beautiful lawn, with many woody eminences, and a fine view of the vale of the Dove.— It is built chiefly of brick, with an Ionic portico in the centre, and is now occupied by John Stokes, Esq. The parish is remarkable for the ancient barrows of HALLSTEDS and ARBOUR CLOSE, two square entrenchments of stone, supposed by antiquaries to have been formed by the Romans. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, is a neat Gothic structure, near the hall, and has many monuments of the Oakover or Okeover family, to whom this manor has belonged since the time of the Conquest. The benefice is a curacy, worth only about £20 a year. H. F. Oakover, Esq. is the patron, and the Rev. R. E. Aitkens, M.A. of Hanley, is the incumbent. In 1727,

Oakover, Esq. bequeathed out of his estates at Mappleton and Atlow, on the Derbyshire side of the Dove, a yearly rent-charge of £60, for the maintenance of an organist, and 12 boys and girls to be choristers in Oakover church. He directed £20 to be paid yearly to the organist, and £2 each to the choristers, for clothing; and the residue to be employed in apprenticing the said choristers, when they arrived at the age of 12 or 13 years. The choristers have never been appointed; but 12 boys and girls are clothed and apprenticed from the charity; of whom two are taken from Oakover, four from Swinscoe, and six from Mappleton and Atlow; at which latter place, the same donor founded an hospital for three clergymen's widows, with an annuity of £30 for each. The principal inhabitants of Oakover are, John Stokes, Esq.; Wm. Hodgkinson, gardener; Rd. Utting, gamekeeper; John Yates, corn miller; and Geo. Jackson, Thomas Lees, Ann Maskery, Thomas Smith, and Martha Swinscoe, farmers.

ROCESTER is a considerable village, with a large cotton-mill, betwixt and near the confluence of the Dove and the Churnet, 4½ miles N. by E. of Uttoxeter. Its parish contains 1040 inhabitants, and about 2370 acres of enclosed land, belonging to several freeholders; the largest of whom are the Earl of Shrewsbury, Mark Anthony Whyte, Esq., and Bainbrigge George Alsop, Esq. The latter is patron of the church, and lord of the manor, which he derived from the late Thomas Bainbrigge, Esq. Rocester was the demesne of Algar, Earl of Mercia, in Edward the Confessor's time; but William the Conqueror gave it to Robert de Stafford. In 1146, Richard Bacoun, nephew of the Earl of Chester, founded a PRIORY here for canons of the order of St. Augustine. Some of the Stafford family afterwards settled here, and were great benefactors to this priory, which was valued at the dissolution at £111. 13s. 7d. per annum, but no vestige of it now remains. The church is an ancient edifice, dedicated to St. Michael, and is a vicarage, now enjoyed by the Rev. George Hake. It has been several times augmented by subscription and Queen Anne's Bounty. The Dean and Canons of Windsor are appropriators of the great tithes, which are now leased to Sir Charles Tyrrel, Bart. The church was enlarged on the south side in 1823, at the cost of £1400; towards which the Incorporated Society gave £200, and the remainder was raised by a rate, and the sale of pews. The Baptists and Methodists have each a chapel here. The cotton-mill, lately purchased (and now employed in doubling lace-thread) by Thomas Holdsworth, Esq. of Manchester, was previously occupied by Messrs. Briddon, and formerly by Mr. Arkwright. The vicar has £3. 8s. and the poor parishioners £12. 18s. yearly from several small benefactions, left by the Bainbrigge and other families. The hamlets in the parish, and their distance from the village, are COMBRIDGE, on the Uttoxeter canal, 1 mile S.W.; QUIXHILL, ¼ mile N.; and ROCESTER-GREEN, where there is a wharf and warehouse on the canal, half a mile W.—WOODSEATS is the pleasant residence of B. G. Alsop, Esq. on an eminence above the Dove, ¼ mile N.W. of Rocester. Near it is DOVE LEYS, the seat of B. Heywood, Esq.; and 1 mile S. of the village, is BARROW HILL, the mansion and estate of M. A. Whyte, Esq. The parish wake is on the Sunday after October 11th.

In the following Directory, those marked 1 reside at Aders, 2 Banks, 3 Barrow hill, 4 Canal wharf, 5 Clownham, 6 Coatscroft, 7 Combridge, 8 Denstone, 9 Dovecliff, 10 Dove leys, 11 Dove ridge, 12 Quixhill, 13 Riddings, 14 Rocester green, 15 Stubb wood, 16 Woodseat, and the others in Rocester.

16 Alsop Bainbrigge Geo. Esq.	Wardle Wm. bricklayer
Alsop Thomas, surgeon	Watson Misses Matilda & Harr
Barker John, glazier, painter, &c.	Wetton John, coal dealer
Briddon Francis & John, gents.	3 Whyte Mark Anthony, Esq.
Bull Thomas, tailor	15 Wild John, weaver
15 Carter Joseph, saddler	10 Wilson Thomas, bailiff
Ellison John, overlooker	4 Woodhead Coal Co. (and lin
4 Ford Green Coal Company ;	burners) ; Anthony Carr, at
John Boulton, agent	<i>Beer Houses.</i>
Gerrard Thomas, corn miller	Boulton John
10 Heywood Benjamin, Esq.	14 Jeffrey Ths.
Hinckley John, vict. Cross Keys	Tomlinson Jno.
Holdsworth Thomas, Esq. M.P.	<i>Blacksmiths.</i>
lace thread mfr.	Brandon John
Hollins Henry, schoolmaster	12 Oakes John
15 Holmes Thomas, wheelwright	7 Palmer Wm.
4 Hordern Jph. wharfinger, and	14 Robinson Js.
clerk to the Canal Co.	<i>Farmers and</i>
Keates John, sheriff's officer	<i>Graziers.</i>
Kilpatrick M. F. surgeon	7 Arnold Wm.
Mountney Charles, butcher	15 Ball Wm.
Nash Richard, cheese skin mfr.	7 Berrisford Ed.
Nash Samuel, cheese skin mfr.	5 Carnall Wm.
Nash Thomas, tailor	8 Dutton John
Newborough Thos. vict. Red Lion	Greasley John
Nicholson Edw. manager	9 Laughton Rd.
Parks Richard, tailor	Lowndes Jph.
Phillips Miss, schoolmistress	12 Morris John
Riddlesden Richard, Esq.	15 Orpe James
7 Salt John, vict. Greyhound	7 Orpe Wm.
Salt Joseph, butcher	3 Palmby Thos.
Salt Wm. vict. Cock	12 Prince Thos.
Stanyard Richard, bricklayer	
Sutcliffe Rev. Jno. schoolmaster,	
and Baptist minister	
Thompson James, joiner	
Walker Ralph, wheelwright	
Walker Thomas, joiner	

CARRIER.

John Greenhough, from Mayfield to Uttoxeter, calls at the Red Lion, Mon. Wed. and Thu

SHEEN is a small village and parish, on the western acclivity of Dove-dale, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by E. of Longnor, containing 366 inhabitants and about 2700 acres of land, all comprised in the manor of Alton but belonging to Thomas and Charles Finney, Mr. Joseph Gould and many smaller proprietors. The face of the country is here wild and romantic ; but the soil about the village is fertile and well enclosed, and a large portion of it is now in tillage. The Church was nearly all rebuilt in 1829, at the cost of £1100, raised by a parochial rate. The living is a curacy, and it has been several times augmented by Queen Anne's Bounty and subscriptions, so that it is now worth about £100 a year. Mr. Joseph Gould and Captain Bateman have the patronage alternately, and the Rev. Matthew Beetham is the incumbent. Most of the parish is exonerated from great tithes, and the small ones are paid by a modus. BRUND, a hamlet three quarters of a mile S.W. of Sheen, and the scattered hamlets and farms enumerated below, are all in this parish.

The FREE SCHOOL is endowed with a rent-charge of £4 per a

num, out of six acres of land, purchased with the benefactions of Rd. Ward, in 1694, and Thomas Gould, in 1760. It has also the interest of about £300, raised by subscription in 1825. The poor have £2. 3s. yearly from several small benefactions.

Those marked 1 reside at Booth lowe, 2 Bridge end, 3 Broad meadow hall, 4 Brund, 5 Crateley, 6 Fernyknowl, 7 High close, 8 Hulme end, 9 Knowsley, 10 Newfield, 11 Ridge end, 12 Scaldersitch, 13 Sheen, and 14 at Under Whittle.

4 Beardmore John, tow spinner	14 Cocker Ths.	11 * Needham
13 Beetham Rev. Matthew	4 Critchlow Jno.	Elizabeth
4 Berrisford John, wood button mould manufacturer	4 Critchlow My.	14 Pickering
11 Brassington John, tailor	4 Critchlow Rph	George
13 Kidd Abel, clogger	3* Finney Chas.	.7 Pickering Jno.
13 Kidd John, tin plate worker	13* Gilman Isc.	4 * Prince John
13 Lomas John, quarry owner	10* Gilman Ths.	13* Procter Wm
13 Manifold Ralph, shoemaker	5 Gilman Thos.	13* Riley Peter
Nadin Thomas, wheelwright	4 Gilman Thos.	1 Sargent John
13 Riley Richard, wheelwright	jun.	9 Sargent John
11 Riley Robert, butcher	12 Gould John	14 Slack Wm.
11 Riley Samuel, wheelwright	13 * Gould Jph.	5 Wain Thomas
13 Shipley Mary, shopkeeper	2 Green Sarah	13* Wardle Ths.
13 Slack Barbara, shopkeeper	1 Johnson Saml.	11 Wood George
8 Wood Edwin, vict. Jolly Carter	6* Horobin Bnj.	14* Wood Wm.
13 Wooley Edw. bsmith. & br. h.	6* Horobin Wm	Saml. & Ths.
FARMERS.—Marked * are Yeomen.	13 Kidd Samuel	13* Wood Wm.
8 Bembridge Job	11 Needham	
14 Brindley Jas.	Alexander	

UTTOXETER.

UTTOXETER is an ancient and well-built market town, pleasantly seated in the heart of a rich grazing district, upon a gentle eminence above the vale of the Dove, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile W. of that river, 14 miles N. E. by E. of Stafford, 17 miles N. of Lichfield, 15 miles W.N.W. of Burton-upon-Trent, and 138 miles N.W. of London. Its PARISH contains upwards of 10,000 acres of fertile land, and 4,864 inhabitants; of whom about 3,500 reside in the town, and the remainder in the out-townships or liberties, of which the following are the names and contents:—Crakemarsh, 1066 acres; Loxley, 1735 acres; Stramshall and Creighton, 1274 acres; and Woodlands, 2419 acres. Uttoxeter contains about 2440 acres, and the other four townships are united with it for the support of the poor, but form separate constablewicks. The High-wood and the Heath were enclosed under an Act passed in 1787; but the Uttoxeter ward, of Needwood Forest, (see page 367.) was enclosed as early as 1639, when the King gave his allotment (500 acres) to — Nevil, one of his knights of the bed-chamber. Earl Talbot, Lord Bagot, John Vere Smith, Esq., R. C. Lawrence, Esq., R. P., and S. Minors, and the Trustees of Mrs. Farnham, are the principal owners and joint lords of the manor of Uttoxeter; but Sir T. C. Sheppard, Bart., is lord of Crakemarsh, Creighton, and Stramshall, and T. S. Kynnersley, Esq., of Blounts Hall and Loxley. The Dean and Canons of Windsor are appropriators of the great tithes, and owners of the *Deanery estate*, which includes part of the town on the east side of Bridge-

street, and forms a separate constabewick. This property is held on lease, with the rectoral tithes, by Sir Charles Tyrrel, Bart. The plain, which extends from Uttoxeter to the Dove, is nearly a mile in breadth, and comprises several thousand acres of luxuriant pastures, producing all the useful grasses, without any admixture of rushes or other aquatic plants; though a large portion of the soil is frequently irrigated by the overflowings of the river in rainy seasons. The town stands on a dry elevation above this open part of the vale of Dove, and has long been remarkable for the salubrity of its air and the longevity of its inhabitants, who, in the time of Sir Simon Degge, were considered young at the age of sixty; and he notices many who had out-lived their 90th year, and two women who died here in 1702, one aged 103, and the other 126 years. The Market-place is extensive, and has several good streets branching from it in different directions, and containing many well-stocked shops, and handsome houses, with about a dozen public pumps and conduits supplied with hard and soft water, the latter of which is brought in pipes from the springs and reservoirs at Bramshall Park, a distance of two miles. These water-works were established and are repaired out of the yearly profits of the *aftermath* of Nether-wood and Broad Meadows, (about 120 acres,) which have from time immemorial been applied to the repairs of bridges, causeways, and other public uses, in the town and its vicinity, and now yield about £50 a-year; the *aftermath* being let yearly after the 8th of August, and eaten up by 3 or 400 head of cattle in about a fortnight; when the use of the meadows is again resumed by the owners. Nine of the pumps were erected by subscription during the last sixty years. The *Market*, held every Wednesday, is numerously attended, and well supplied with corn and provisions, and once a fortnight with cattle. Four *cattle fairs* are held yearly, on May 6, Sept. 19, and Nov. 11 and 27; a *colt fair*, on Sept. 1st; and three *cheese fairs*, on the Thursday after the second Tuesday in March, the first Thursday in Sept., and the second Thursday in Nov. The town has long been noted for the manufacture of *clock cases and movements*. Here are also several maltsters, tanners, fellmongers, nail makers, bendware manufacturers, wool-staplers, rope and twine spinners, timber merchants, &c.; two banks, a large brewery, and a commodious wharf on the canal, which extends from the west end of the town to the Caldon canal, near Frog-hall, and opens a communication with the Trent and Mersey navigation, and the coal and limestone districts. A considerable trade is likewise carried on here in preparing *calves naws*, to be used in curdling milk for making cheese. *Petty Sessions*, for the South Division of Totmonslow, are held here once a fortnight; and also the Magistrates' quarterly meetings, alternately at the White Hart and Red Lion Inns.

The town is undoubtedly of great antiquity, and was probably a British settlement, and afterwards occupied by the Romans. Leland calls it "Uttok-Cester," and says, "the menne of the towne usith grasing, for there be wonderful pastures upon Dove. It longith to the erledom of Lancaster, and has a free school, founded by a priest, Thomas Allen, who founded another at Stone, in the reign of Queen Mary." At the Norman Conquest, the manor belonged to the King, but was afterwards given to Henry de Ferrers, whose descendants were subsequently created Earls of Derby, one of whom forfeited it in the rebellion against Henry III., who bestowed it, with the honour of Tutbury, upon his younger son, Edmund, Earl of Lancaster, from whose family it passed to the crown, with the other possessions of

the Duchy of Lancaster; but the King's manorial claims were satisfied, early in the 17th century, by an allotment made at the forest enclosure, as already noticed. In 1252, Earl Ferrers granted the "burgesses" a charter of various privileges; and, in 1308, they obtained from the Earl of Lancaster a charter for a market every Wednesday, and a fair on the eve, day, and morrow, of St. Mary Magdalen; but the latter is now obsolete. During the civil wars, Uttoxeter was much harrassed by the forces of the contending parties in their marches from Tutbury, Stafford, Lichfield, Derby, Ashbourn, and other places; and large sums were levied on the inhabitants, both by the Royalists and Parliamentarians. Bulwarks were raised for the defence of the town, a regular watch and ward established, and the town ends were several times blocked up with carts and waggons. The King was here several times, and the loyalty of the town was evinced by ringing the church bells during his presence. His Majesty, and Lord Stanhope and his son, were entertained at the Crown Inn. In 1646, the town was visited by the plague. In 1660, the restoration of Charles II. was honoured with public rejoicing. In 1672, most of the lower part of the town was consumed by an accidental fire. In 1672, the "stocks and cuckstool" were repaired at the cost of 10s. At the glorious Revolution, of 1688, the town partook of the general alarm which was raised throughout the country by the enemies of the Catholics; but since that event it has reposed in the lap of peace and prosperity. The late distinguished Admiral Lord Gardner was born here, in 1742, and died at Bath, in 1810. Another eminent native was Sir Simon Degge, an antiquary, well known for his manuscript notes on Plott's Natural History of Staffordshire.

Uttoxeter CHURCH is dedicated to St. Mary, and was all rebuilt except the tower and spire, in 1828, at the cost of £6061. 1s. 11d.; of which £1632 was raised by voluntary subscription, £1779 by a church-rate; £2249 by the sale of pews, and £400 was given by the Society for building and enlarging Churches. The Church is now a handsome Gothic structure. It had formerly only 800, but has now 1414 sittings, of which 422 are free. The spire, which rises to the height of 179 feet, was injured by lightning in 1814, and had to be partly rebuilt. The living is a vicarage valued in the King's books at £7. 1s. 8d. The Dean and Canons of Windsor are the patrons, and the Rev. Clement Francis Broughton, M.A., is the incumbent, for whom the Rev. John Dashwood, M.A., officiates. The *Wesleyans* and *Independents* have each a neat chapel here; the former built in 1812, and the latter in 1828. The *Friends* have a small meeting house in Carter-street; and the *Catholics* have lately fitted up a preaching room in the Blue Bell yard. The FREE SCHOOL, founded by the Rev. Ts. Allyn, in 1558, is endowed with about £13 a-year, and is vested in trust with Trinity College, Cambridge. The National School was built by subscription in 1829, and now affords instruction to 100 boys and 50 girls, who each pay 1d. per week. Here is a Book Society, established about 15 years ago, and a News Room opened in 1831.

The *Workhouse*, on the Heath, was erected by the Enclosure Commissioners, in 1789, and has a garden of 1½ acre, and a brick yard, in which the paupers are employed. The parishes of Rocester and Doveridge send many of their paupers here; but the building belongs solely to Uttoxeter, being erected out of the proceeds of several small allotments made to the poor, when the common was enclosed.

Mastergent's and *Wright's Alms-houses* in Carter-street, were built by subscription, in 1815; the former being founded by Cath

rine Mastergent, in 1646, with an annuity of £3. 6d. 8d. for three poor widows; and the latter by John Wright, in 1729, for one widow, with an annuity of 20s. *Lathropp's Alms-houses*, also in Carter-street, were founded in 1700, by Wm. Lathropp, for eight poor widows, and endowed with three acres of land, and an annuity of 20s. 6d. The other **BENEFACTIONS** for yearly distribution among the poor of Uttoxeter, produce about £219 per annum, of which £68 arises from Botham croft and the Talbot public-house, bequeathed in 1644, by John Dynes, to be given in apprentice fees. The remainder arises from various parcels of land and a number of rent-charges bequeathed or purchased with the benefactions of a long list of donors, and now vested in trust with the churchwardens and overseers, pursuant to a decree of the Commissioners of Charitable uses, dated 1727, when the arrears owing by the various ejected trustees, amounted to £441, which was afterwards laid out in the purchase of Dynes lane farm, (20A.) in Marchington, now let for £40 per annum, which is distributed with the proceeds of several other charities, in money and clothes at Christmas. Among the charity estates are, The Parks, let for £18; Thorney-field, and Russell's-spring, let for £25; Red-hill field, £10; Wilgs-croft, £5; Swetholme close, £14; Mansholme, £14; and some others of smaller rents.

The *hamlets* in Uttoxeter parish, and their distance and bearings from the town, are as follows:—**BLOUNT'S GREEN**, in the manor of Blount's hall, $\frac{3}{4}$ m. S.W.; **HEATH**, a district of modern scattered houses, $\frac{1}{4}$ m. N.W.; **HOCKLEY**, $\frac{1}{4}$ m. S.; **LITTLE BRAMSHALL**, 2 m. W., adjoining Great Bramshall, and mostly belonging to T. S. Kynnersley, Esq.; **CRAKEMARSH**, 2 m. N., a fertile district belonging to Sir Thomas Cotton Sheppard, Bart., who resides in the Hall, a delightfully situated mansion near the Dove; **SPATH**, 1 m. N.; **STRAMSHALL** and **CREIGHTON**, $1\frac{1}{4}$ to 2 m. N.; **BEAMHURST LANE**, near the river Tean, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. N.W., near which is *Springfield Hall*, the seat of W. Phillips, Esq.; **LOXLEY**, a district of fertile farms, from 2 to 3 m. S.W., including Loxley Hall and Park, the handsome and pleasant seat of Thomas Sneyd Kynnersley, Esq., (and anciently one of the forest haunts of that redoubtable freebooter, *Robin Hood*, who is said to have been born here, to have been heir to the Earldom of Huntingdon, and to have married Clorinda, a shepherdess of Tutbury; but the principal scene of his nefarious life was in Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire;)—**BURNDHURST MILLS**, on the Blithe river, and **LEESE HILL**, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. W.S.W.; and **WOODLANDS**, an extensive township of scattered houses, 1 to 3 m. S.E., extending to the river Dove, and including Blounts Green, already noticed; Highfields and Highwood, the pleasant seats of C. J. S. and T. C. S. Kynnersley, Esqrs.; **WILLS LOCK** and **SCOUNDSLOW GREEN**, two hamlets; and Hollingsbury Hall, the ancient seat of the Minors family, several of whom were remarkable for their attachment to a seafaring life; one of them sailed eleven times to the East Indies, and another, Captain Richard Minors, distinguished himself in the Dutch wars, and also against the rebels at Colchester. **WOODGATE** is a pleasant village, about half a mile S. of Uttoxeter, commanding a fine view of the vale of Dove; and near it is *Wood Villa*, the property William Blurton, Esq., and Moorhouse, belonging to Henry Clough, Esq.. Betwixt it and Uttoxeter is *Brook House*, where Messrs. Frost have neat houses and an extensive tan-yard.

UTTOXETER DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, at Mr. Robert Richard's, High street. Letters arrive by a Mail Gig from Rugeley, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 1 afternoon, and are despatched at 7 morning.

The CONTRACTIONS used for the names of streets, &c., are *Bln.* for *Back lane*; *Bnl.* *Balance hill*; *Bst.* *Balance st.*; *Bhl.* *Bear hill*; *Bgn.* *Blount's green*; *Bdt.* *Bradley st.*; *Bgt.* *Bridge st.*; *Bks.* *Brook house*; *Blk.* *Bull's bank*; *Cbn.* *Canal basin*; *Cst.* *Carter st.*; *Cgn.* *Chapel gardens*; *Crd.* *Cheville road*; *Cht.* *Church st.*; *Drd.* *Derby road*; *Gfs.* *Green fields*; *Hth.* *Heath*; *Hst.* *High st.*; *Hky.* *Hockley*; *Kdh.* *Kiddlestich*; *Lbh.* *Little Bromshall*; *Mkp.* *Market place*; *Mhd.* *Moorhead*; *Mhs.* *Moor house*; *Mpl.* *Mount pleasant*; *Oft.* *Oldfield*; *Pln.* *Pinfold lane*; *Ppl.* *Pitt's place*; *Rsq.* *Red Lion square*; *Rct.* *Rycroft*; *Skt.* *Sheep market*; *Shn.* *Short lane*; *Slt.* *Silver st.*; *Sln.* *Smithy lane*; *Sst.* *Spicel st.*; *Srd.* *Stone road*; *Tln.* *Tinker's lane*; *Wgt.* *Woodgate*; and *Wln.* *Wood lane*.

Adams R. & C. whip thong mkr. High street

Allport Thos. town crier, Bhl.

Arnold Hy. cheese factor, Bst.

Astle Mrs. Jane, Church street

Bagshaw Edw. Sandford, grocer; h. Church street

Barnes Joseph, pawnbroker, Cst.

Barnes Wm. horse & gig owner, Church street

Bedson Charles Vere Webb, solr. Church street

Bennett Mr. Wm. Heath

Billingham John, mail contr, Hst.

Birch John, cutler, Sheep mkt.

Blagg Mrs. Eliz. High street

Bowring George, sexton, Bdt.

Brassington Thomas, old book seller, Tinker's lane

Brown Mrs. Eliz. Wood villa

Brown Fletcher, lath render, Bgn.

Browne Thomas, wharfinger, canal office

Bunting Mr. James, High street

Burdett Mrs. Rebecca, Church st.

Cartledge Jph. hat mfr. Hst.

Chandler Wm. coml. travlr. Blk.

Chatfield Mr. Webb, Church st.

Chatterton John, gov. Workhs.

Clewley Mrs. Eliz. Heath

Clews Mrs. Church street

Cooke Rev. John, Ind. min. Bgt.

Cooper Rev. Rd. Met. min. Blk.

Cope Mrs. Mary, Balance street

Dashwood Rev. John M.A. curate, Church street

Dickinson John, collector, Shn.

Evans John, horse & gig owner, Church street

Evarard John, broker, and small ware dealer, Market place

Ewart Wm. tea dealer, Hst.

Fieldhouse John, gent. Gfs.

Flint Mrs. Eliz. Balance street

Fox Mr. John, Market place

Frost Thomas, stainer, Carter st.

Gerrard Mrs. Hannah, Bst.

Goodwin Mrs. Ellen, Spicel st.

Gregory Mrs. Eliz. Heath

Hall Thomas, coach maker, Hst.

Hall Wm. coach painter, Hst.

Hancox Mr. Thomas, Hockley

Heinzleman Miss Eliz. Bank hs.

Harrison Rev. Rt. (Wes.) Hst.

Hobson, Robt. shopman, Cht.

Jessop Benj. gent. Market place

Johnson Wm. cowkpr. Spicel st.

Jones Mrs. Balance street

Kimber Mrs. Ann, Carter street

Lomas John, brush mfr. Cht.

Massey Mrs. Eliz. Balance street

Massey Thos. bone dlr. Carter st.

Minors John, gent. Parks

Norris Miss Jane & Sisters, Sst.

Norris Thomas, assit. overseer, High street

Orton Jas. cheese factor, Woodford

Palmer Thomas, organist, Slt.

Parkes Mrs. Charlotte, Cht.

Pickering Wm. excise officer, Bridge street

Proder Mrs. Hanh. High street

Reeves Mrs. Jane, Market place

Riddlesden John, gent. Woodgate cottage

Rushton Thos. solr.; h. Heath

Salt Miss Jane, High street

Salt John, gent. Spiciel street
 Salt Rupert, painter, Carter st.
 Salt Thomas, lime burner and
 corn dealer, High street
 Savage Thos. Wm. gent. Cht.
 Shaw Miss Eliz. High street
 Seward Mr. Thomas, Heath
 Shipley Mrs. Betty, Carter street
 Shipley Mrs. Rosetta, Church st.
 Smith Charles, surveyor of taxes,
 Heath
 Smith Mrs. Eliz. Church street
 Smith John, plasterer, Bst.
 Smith Rt. parish clerk, Cht.
 Smith Rt. gun and self acting
 truss maker, High street
 Stanway Edward, excise, Heath
 Steele Samuel, gent. Bradley st.
 Stubbs Mrs. Ann, Balance street
 Tagg Mrs. Mary, Church street
 Taylor Hanh. small ware dealer
 and lace mfr. High street
 Taylor Herbert, M.D. High st.
 Timber Edward, painter, Skt.
 Turner John, black plaster and
 pink cream mfr. Bst.
 Treasure John, land agent and
 surveyor, Balance street
 Turner Mr. John, Bradley street
 Twigg Joseph, farrier, Carter st.
 Udale Stephen, staymaker, Hst.
 Vernon Mrs. Ann, Carter street
 Walker Mrs. Mary, Balance st.
 Wetton Mrs. Ann, Balance st.
 Wightwick Thomas, Esq. Hst.
 Wilders Hy. grazier, Moor hs.
 Wilcock Mrs. Mary, Carter st.
 Williams Wm. game dir. Bst.

Academies.

*Marked * take brdrs.*
 Allen Elizabeth, Sst.
 Bennett Martha, Ofd.
 Charles Eliz. Cst.
 Connolly Michl. Cgn.
Free, Thos. Osborne
National, Josiah &
 Mrs. Hammersley
 Horsfall Wm. Hky.
 * Howe Maria, Cht.
 Ratcliff Mary, Bgt.
 * Rowley Mary, Hst.
 Riley Ann, Bradley st.
 * Stammers Alex. Bst.
 * Sutton Sus. & M. Cst.
 Talbot Millicent, Cht.
 Thornton Sarah, Cst.

Attorneys.

Bagshaw Rt. Hst.
 Bedson & Rushton
 High street
 Blagg Francis, Cht.
 Blair James, Bst.
 Flint Abraham, Hst.
 Higgott Thos. Lee, Cht
 Kynnersley John Cle-
 ment Sneyd, Bst.
Auctioneers, &c.
 Brown John, Mpl.
 Cross Thomas, Bst.
 Pegg Wm. Hst.
Bakers & Shopkeepers.
 Chatfield Chas. Hst.
 Chatfield Saml. Bdt.
 Clarke Wm. Hst.
 Cook Robert, Cst.

Wood Robert, iron merchant, &
 high constable for Totmonslow
 South, High street
 Wood John, parish cashier, Bst.
HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.
 Bell, Rd. Allen, High street
 Black Swan, Wm. Taylor, Skt.
 Brickmaker's Arms, Geo. Pegg,
 Heath
 Buffalo's Head, Wm. Holmes,
 Market place
 Cock, John Wigley, High street
 Cross Keys, Thos. Bunting, Hst.
 Crown, Charles Adams, Hst.
 Feathers, Wm. Potts, High street
 George, Eliz. Edge, Carter street
 Golden Ball, Mary Foster, Cht.
 Greyhound, Wm. Allsop, Bst.
 Hope and Anchor, Thos. Dawes,
 High street
 Nag's Head, Sl. Bentley, Mkp.
 Old Star, John Arnold, Mkp.
 Old Talbot, Thos. Orpe, Mkp.
 Red Lion Inn, John Garle, Cht.
 Royal Oak, James Burton, Hst.
 Talbot, (Far) Geo. Shelley, Bst.
 Tanners' Arms, John Byrd, Hst.
 Spread Eagle, W. Woolley, Bst.
 Union, Sarah Webberley, Heath
 Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Walker, Bgt.
 White Bear, Hannah Gammage,
 Carter street
 White Hart Inn, Thomas Wil-
 kinson, Carter street
 White Horse, John Twigg, Cht.
 White Lion, Abel Ault, Bdt.
 White Swan, Job Chell, Skt.

Holden Edward, Skt.
 Orenshaw Geo. Bst.

Banks.

Blurton, Webb, & Co.
 Carter street, (draw
 on Smith, Payne &
 Smiths;) Mr. John
 Cooke, manager
 Hart Thos. Esq. Cht.
 (draws on Whit-
 more, Wells, & Co.)
Basket & Sieve mtrs.
 Bagnall Stephen, Bgt.
 Flint Thos. (& chair)
 Mount pleasant
Beer Houses.
 Cross Edward, Skt.
 Gee John, Bgt.
 Orenshaw Geo. Bst.

Parker Rd. Cst.
 Potts John, Cst.
 Ryder Ann, Hst.
 Rushton John, Lbh.
 Slater Wm. Canal wf.
 Spare Wm. Bdt.
 Smith Wm. Wood In.
 Tyers James, Heath
*Hardware & Hoop
 makers.*
 Tranter James, Bst.
 Tranter Joseph, Tln.
Blacksmiths.
 Bartrom Samp. Cst.
 Dean & Twigg, Hst.
 Gerrard George, Bgt.
 Potts Wm. High st.
 Turner Charles, Bst.
 Twigg Joseph, Cst.
 Wilson Edward, Cht.
*Booksellers, Printers,
 Stationers, &c.*
 Bakewell & Adams,
 Market place
 Norris Ann & Son,
 Market place
 Richards Robt. Hst.
 Smith Wm. (printer)
 Market place
Boot & Shoe makers.
 Abberley Wm. Hst.
 Allport John, Blk.
 Bunting Joseph, Hst.
 Bunting Wm. Cst.
 Byrd Thomas, Bdt.
 Dyche Richard, Cst.
 Davies Wm. Bst.
 Durose John, Lbh.
 Hammersley Ralph,
 Carter street
 Harrison Edw. Cst.
 Harvey John, Sst.
 Holmes Ellen, Rsq.
 Hudson John, Slt.
 Hudson Joseph, Bnl.
 Hudson Wm. Bdt.
 Kent Charles, Sst.
 Key Wm. Mkp.
 Parker Richard, Cst.
 Presbury Geo. Hst.
 Rogers John, Cst.
 Taylor Joseph, Hst.
 Willis Thomas, Cht.
Braviers, & Tinmen.
 Birch Lewis, Mkp.
 Gregory Ts. B. Cht.
 Mellard James, Hst.

Pemberton Wm. Bst.
Brewer.
 Earp Thomas, Hst.
Bricklayers.
 Blurton Jph. Bhl.
 Chatfield Anthy. Sst.
 Chatfield Edwin, Bgt.
 Chatfield John, Bst.
 Chatfield J. jun. Bst.
Brick makers.
 Baxter Clem. Heath
 Hales John, Cst.
 Hales Wm. Cst.
 Hudson John, Heath
 Parish Yard, Heath
 Parker Mgt. Heath
Butchers.
 Akers Wm. Esq.
 Allport John, Cht.
 Bagshaw John, Hst.
 Bamford James, Hst.
 Fletcher John, Hst.
 Godbehere Anty. Skt.
 Hall John, Hst.
 Shipley Jph. Mkp.
 Summerland Wm. Cst
 Walters & Johnson,
 Carter street
 Wigley George, Hst.
 Wigley John, Hst.
 Wigley Josiah, Cht.
Cabinet makers.
*Marked * are Clock
 Case makers, & † are
 Upholsterers.*
 † Blurton Venables,
 Market place
 • Cross Ralph, Bst.
 • Evans Wm. Heath
 • Goodall Rd. Hst.
 † Jessop John, (exe-
 cutors of) Mkp.
 • Smith Lewis, Hst.
 • Taylor Rt. Cht.
 • Wakefield Ts. Hst.
*Chair makers & Wood
 turners.*
 Allkins John, Cht.
 Charles Wm. Hst.
 Chatfield Thos. Bst.
*Cheese Factors, & Hop
 & Seed merchants*
 Earp Tnomas, Hst.
 Lassetter James, Mkp.
 Orton & Arnold, Bdt.
Cheese Skin makers.
 Gent Ellen, Mkp.

Stringer James, Bgt.
 Vernon John & Co.
 Balance street
 Wigley Eliz. Cst.
 Wigley Fredk. Cst.
China, Glass, &c. dlrs.
 Dumolo John, Hst.
 Mellard James, Hst.
Clog & Patten mkr.
 Cook Mrgt. (dealer)
 High street
 Green John, Hst.
*Coal merchants,
 Canal wharf.*
 Hazlecross Coal Co. ;
 Sampson Rhead,
 agent
 Sparrow & Co. ; Geo.
 Hammond, agent
 Woodhead Coal Co. ;
 John Bould, agent
Confectioners.
 Billingham Jno. Hst.
 Butler Edwd. Mkp.
 Clarke Wm. Hst.
 Kynnersley Eliz. Cst.
Coopers.
 Allen Wm. Cst.
 Brassington Sl. Hst.
 Flint Thos. (white)
 Market place
Cork Cutters.
 Vernon John & Co.
 Balance street
Corn millers.
 Bradshaw John, old
 cotton mill, Heath
 Clarke Wm. Hst.
 Saxelby Wm. Heath
Curriers.
 Bull Dorothy, Hst.
 Fox John, Mkp.
 Hodson John & Danl.
 Market place
Druggists.
 Garle Wm. Mkp.
 Woolrich Thos. Hst.
Dyers.
 Allen Eliz. Pln.
 Brotherton Peter, Cst.
Farmers & Graziers.
*Marked * are Yeomen.*
 Armishaw Samuel,
 Bramshall park
 Astbury Wm. Lbh.
 Baker Robert, Lbh.
 Berrisford Wm. Rct.

- Buckley Saml. Kdh.
 * Crossley John, Mhd.
 * French Fras. Blk.
 * French John, Heath
 Hartshorn Geo. Heath
 Hartshorn Ts. Heath
 Hibbard Wm. Lbh.
 Limers James, Parks
 Pegg Wm. Coxbank
 Shipley John, Mkp.
 Summerland Wm. Cst
 Walker John, Lbh.
 Walwin R. Fields hs.
 Wigley Josiah, Cht.
 Wilders Henry, Mhs.
Fellmongers.
 Cope John, (dresser)
 Bull's bank
 Mills Richard, Heath
Fire, &c. Offices.
 Atlas, Bakewell &
 Adams, Market pl.
 British, Wm. Perkin,
 jun. Carter street
 Globe, Charles Vere
 Webb Bedson, Hst.
 Phoenix, Wm. Smith,
 Market place
 Protector, Ralph Bag-
 shaw, High street
 Royal Exchange, Sl.
 Garle, Mkp.
 Sun, Thos. Woolrich,
 High street
Gardeners & Seedsmen.
 Brassington Rt. Bst.
 Foster George, Sln.
 Geo John, Bgt.
 Rogers Wm. Hst.
 Saxelby Wm. Cst.
 Smith James, Hst.
 Smith John, Cst.
Grocers & Tea drs.
 * are *Chandlers.*
 Bagshaw Ralph, &
 Sons, High street
 Brindley Thos. Hst.
 Burdett John, (& hop
 merchant) Mkp.
 Cope Thomas, (& corn
 dealer) Mkp.
 Cox Thomas, Mkp.
 Cross Thomas, Bgt.
 Fletcher Thomas, Bst.
 Hall Lewis, (& hop &
 seed merchant) Hst.
 Hordern John, Mkp.
 * Porter & Keates,
 Market place
 Shaw John, Cst.
 * West Eli & Co. Mkp.
Hair Dressers.
 Cooke Hammond,
 Market place
 Coxon Thomas, Cht.
 Harvey Josiah, Cst.
 Harvey Wm. Cst.
 Hogg Adam, Hst.
Hosiery.
 Roe Joseph, Hst.
 Smith Mary B. Hst.
Ironmongers.
 Hall Lewis, (& stamp
 office) High street
 Hordern John, Mkp.
 Mellard James, Hst.
 * Porter & Keates,
 Market place
Joiners & Builders:
 Chatfield Thos. Slt.
 Morley Thomas, Hst.
 Perkins Wm. jun. (&
 building surveyor)
 Carter street
 Perks Wm. Cst.
 Woolley John, (ma-
 chine maker) Tln.
Linen & Wln. Drapers.
 Bladon Thomas, Mkp.
 Boucher John, Mkp.
 Everard Wm. D. Hst.
 Garle Samuel, Mkp.
 Smith Wm. Mkp.
Maltsters.
 Adams Ralph, Pln.
 Bennett Thos. Heath
 Bennett Wm. Lbh.
 Bunting Thos. & Jph.
 Carter street
 Earp Thomas, Hst.
 Mills James, Mkp.
 Orenshaw Geo. Bst.
 Phillips Thomas, Bst.
 Smith John, Bst.
 Wood Robert, Hst.
*Milliners & Dress
 makers.*
 Birch Sar. & Sop. Hst.
 Butler Sarah, Mkp.
 Deaville Hannah, Hst.
 Hughes Rhoda, Cht.
 Limer Mary, Hockley
 Norris Mary, Hst.
 Parker Ann, Skt.
 Plimmer Ann, Bst.
 Proctor Jane, Hst.
 Slater Harriet, Hst.
 Smith Eliza, Cst.
 Sollory & Hobson, Cht
 Whitaker Har. Mkp.
Nail makers.
 Appleby Wm. Tln.
 Billingham John, (&
 chain) High street
*Plumbers, Painters, &
 Glaziers.*
 Ault Abel, Bdt.
 Bunting James, Bln.
 Cooke George, Mkp.
 Dumolo John, Hst.
 Holbrook John, Cst
Rope & Twine makers.
 Cope Francis, Heath
 Davies Hannah, Tln.
 Hudson Wm. Heath
 Hammersley Wm. Tln
 Machin Mary, Bst.
 Shore Charles, Cst.
Saddlers.
 Cook James, Hst.
 Kynnersley Samuel
 & Co. High street
 Smith Wm. Mkp.
 Walter Joseph, Bhl.
 Woolley Joseph, Skt.
Shopkeepers.
 Allkins Martha, Cht.
 Bennett Thos. Heath
 Bennett Wm. Lbh.
 Bladon Mary, Cst.
 Byrd Thomas, Bdt.
 Cross Edward, Skt.
 Goodall Cath. Bgt.
 Hales Wm. Cst.
 Hewerdine Reb. Bgt.
 Jones John, Cst.
 Mills James, Mkp.
 Pateman Charles, Cst.
 Presbury Geo. Hst.
 Plant Ann, Bgt.
 Saxelby Wm. Cst.
 Taylor Wm. Hst.
 Tunnicliffe John Hst.
 Webberley Jph. Hst.
Stone Masons.
 Daken Edward, Cht.
 Green Wm. Hst.
Straw Hat makers.
 Blore Ann, Cst.
 Evans Hannah, Mkp.
 Mottram Mary, Hst.

Slaney Ann, Hst.
Surgeons.
Alsop George, Cst.
Chapman James, Bst.
Goodall Fras. W. Hst.
Hawthorn John, Cht.
Lassetter Rd. Hst.
Woolrich Thos. Hst.

Tailors.
Adams Wm. Heath
Alcock Edward, Bdt.
Banks James, Cst.
Gerrard Thos. Bst.
Greasley Thos. Mkp.
Jackson John, Cht.
Jackson Thos. Bgt.
Jones John, Bgt.
Miller John, Cst.
Mottram Joseph, Hst.
Parker David, Skt.
Sleigh Richard, Cst.
Tavernor John, Cst.
Wright Wm. Cst.
Williams James, Pln.

Tanners.
Byrd John, Hst.
Frost John & Thomas,
Brook house
Shiplew Wm. Bdt.

Timber merchants.
Lownds Wm. Heath
Perkins Wm. jun. (&
boat builder,) Cst.
Riley Josh. & Thos. Bst
Tranter Joseph, Tln.

Watch & Clock mkr.
*Marked * are Jewel-*
lers, & † Movement
makers.

* † Bell Edw. & Son,
(& silversmiths) Hst.
† Chatfield Saml. Slt.
* Burton Geo. Mkp.
Richards Rt. jun. Hst.
† Slater James, Hst.
† Slater John, Mkp.

Wheelwrights.
Buxton Jno. Hockley
Gilbert Luke, Blk.
Mellor Thos. Heath
Richardson Geo. Bdt.

CRAKEMARSH.

Marked 1 reside at Brook end, 2
Crake marsh, 3 Low fields, and 4
at Spath.
Sheppard Sir Thomas Cotton,
Bart. Crakemarsh hall

Rushton Thos. Lbh.
Wilkins Joseph, Bln.
Whitesmiths.
Bradshaw Jph. Cht.
Dean & Twigg, Hst.
Wilson Edward, Cht.
Wine & Spirit merts.
Bunting Thos. Hst.
Lassetter James, Mkp.
Woolstaplers.
Bladon Thos. & Joseph
Market place
Phillips Thomas, Bst.

COACHES.

From the White
Hart, the Express, to
Birmingham, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past
3 aft. ; & to Manches-
ter, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 1 aft.
From the White
Horse, the Hero, to
Newcastle, Mon. Wed.
& Fri. 2 aft. ; and to
Derby, Tues. Thurs.
& Sat. 11 morning.

CARRIERS.

Ashbourn, Old Tal-
bot, Jno. Greenhough,
& Elizabeth Allen,
Pinfold lane, Mon.
Wed. & Fri.

Birmingham, Red
Lion, Joseph Butler ;
Black Swan, Edward
Bates ; & White Horse,
Joseph Bosward, Wed
1 afternoon.

Burton-upon-Trent,
White Horse, S.
Stubbs, M. W. & S.
4 aft.

Cheadle, Elizabeth
Allen, Pinfold lane,
Fri. 6 morning.

Derby, J. Coxon,
High street ; Charles
Byatt, Bradley street ;
& J. Wilson, Church
street, Wed. night.

Hanbury, White
Horse, C. Harrison,
Wed. 3.

Lane End, Cross
Keys, Peter Hampson,
Wed. 5 evening.

Lichfield, see Bir-
mingham.

Marchington, Spread
Eagle, Reuben Shaw,
Wed. 3 aft.

Mavesyn Ridware,
Cross Keys, G. Webb,
Thurs. & Sat. fortngt.

Newcastle, Charles
Byott, Bradley street,
& J. Wilson, Church
street, Mon.

Newbro', Wheat
Sheaf, John Eason,
& John Robertson,
Wed. 3.

Potteries, Black
Swan, James Carter,
Wed. 3.

Rugeley, Spread
Eagle, Edith Higgitt,
Wed. 5 aft.

Scropton, White
Horse, Joseph Rose,
Wed. 3 aft.

Stafford, John Wil-
son, Church street,
Tues. & Sat. 5 mng.

Stone, John Coxon,
High street, Tues. ; &
Richard Ford, Brad-
ley street, Tues. 5 mg.

Tutbury & Burton,
Old Talbot, Jn. Coates,
Wed. & Sat. 4 aft.

CANAL WHARF.

Sutton & Co.'s, &
Matthew Heath's, Fly
Boats, to the Potte-
ries, Manchester, &
Liverpool, every Mon.
& Fri. ; Thos. Browne,
agent.

1 Burton John, land bailiff
4 Chatfield Thos. joiner & br. hs.
4 Horobin Thomas, schoolmstr.
4 Preston John, sawyer & bar kpr.
4 Slater Wm. wheelwright

FARMERS.

1 Ball Charles	4 Goodwin Rd.
2 Finnemore	4 Orpe James
Edw. & John	3 Walker John
4 Foster Wm.	

LOXLEY.

Marked 1 reside at *Burnthurst mill, 2 Caveswall, 3 Gibb Leasowes, 4 Laese hill, 5 Loxley green, 6 Lower Leasowes, 7 Lower Loxley, 8 Pool green, 9 Poppingham, 10 Swinscoe lodge, and 11 at Upper Loxley.*

Kynnersley Thomas Sneyd, Esq.
Loxley hall

Foster John, wheelgt. Holly hay
1 Walker Ralph, corn miller

FARMERS.

4 Atkins Wm.	11 Fish Rd. jun.
2 Babb John	5 Foster John
11 Bennett Jno.	5 Foster Jph.
3 Blastock W.	4 Griffin Thos.
and Thos.	7 Johnson R. & P.
6 Coxon Wm.	2 White Thomas
7 Durose Geo.	10 Whitehall R.
5 Durose Jph.	8 Woolliscroft
7 Durose Thos.	William
9 Fish Richard	

STRAMSHALL & CREIGHTON

Marked 1 reside at *Beamhurst lane, 2 Creighton, 3 Creighton park, 4 Grimmer lane, 5 Hill hs., 6 Lawn, 7 Littleworth, 8 Low fields, 9 Madeley holme, 10 Old wood, 11 Spath, 12 Springfield head, 13 Stramshall, and 16 at Strines.*

13 Bamford Mr. John
13 Bennett John, blacksmith
15 Bradshaw Jph. corn miller
13 Clark Joseph, tailor
10 Edes Thomas, wheelwright
13 Forrest Charles, gardener
9 Gorse Thomas, gamekeeper
1 Harper William, tailor
13 Hubbard Mrs. Lydia
1 Mellor William, wheelwright
Phillips Wm. Esq. Spring field
hall
1 Richardson Thomas, beer hs.
1 Sherratt Eliz. vict. Waterloo
1 Smith John, grocer
15 Till Rupert, chair maker
13 Tortoiseshell William, vict.

FARMERS.—* are Yeomen.

13 * Alsop Mary	13 Loughton Jn.
13 Brown Wm.	13 Rawlins Jn.
5 Buckley Ellen	13 Smith Thos.
13 Burton John	1 Smith Thos.
2 * Carrington G.	8 Walker John
2 Crosby Geo.	13 Walker Wm.
13 Crosby Philip	13 Wallis James
1 Deaville Cath.	13 Wardle Wm.
4 Ford John	14 Wigley Hy.
7 Ginder Joseph	10 * Wood Ts.
11 Godrich Ed.	10 * Yates My.
6 Gould James	Shoemakers.
3 Heath Joseph	13 Armishaw T.
16 * Holland Jn.	2 Foster Wm.
2 * Knowles W.	13 Walker Rd.

WOODLANDS.

Marked 1 reside at *Birchen bower, 2 Blount's green, 3 Blount's hall, 4 Hollinbury hall, 5 Greenfields, 6 Knight's field, 7 Knocks' house, 8 Monk's farm, 9 Scoundslow green, 10 Uttoxeter wood, 11 Wall heath, 12 Will's lock, 13 Woodfurd, 14 Woodgate, and 15 at Spring field.*

12 Betts Samuel, beer house
5 Fieldhouse John, gent.
10 Harper Mr. Francis
2 Harrison W. wheelwht. & vict.
Kynnersley Clement John Sneyd,
Esq. Highfields
Kynnersley Thos. Clement Sneyd,
Esq. barrister, High wood
14 Sherratt James, button mould
turner
3 Startin Ann, schoolmistress
14 Towers William, weaver
7 Walker John, blacksmith
Walker William, farrier
12 Woodworth John, wheelwht.

FARMERS.—* are Yeomen.

6 Arnold John	11 Pateman Ts.
3 * Bathew John	12 Prince Wm.
10 Bridgwood W.	14 Sherratt W.
10 Chatfield Ts.	9 Simmonds Bj.
6 * Cooper Fs.	10 Summerland
15 Farmer Jno.	John
12 Fish John	10 Summerland
10 Heath Mary	William
10 Hudson Ed.	8 Twigg Wm.
10 Johnson Jn.	11 Wheat John
4 * Minors Sl.	1 * Wood Wm.
12 Moorhouse J.	10 Wooding
13 Orton James	Adrian
10 Parker John	

WATERFALL is a small scattered village in the Moorlands, 7½ miles S.E. by E. of Leek; deriving its name from the curious phenomenon of the river Hamps, which, after having flowed about 8 miles from its source, suddenly disappears, near Waterhouses, among the limestone rocks, where it pursues a subterraneous course to the neighbourhood of Ilain, where it again appears, and forms a confluence with the Manyfold. The parish contains 450 inhabitants, and includes most of the village of **WATERHOUSES**, 1 mile S., and the hamlet of **WINKHILL**, ¼ mile S.W. of Waterfall; besides a detached member in Calton chapelry. (See p. 728.) The Church is a small structure, dedicated to St. James. The living is a curacy, in the gift of Mrs. Wilmot, and incumbency of the Rev. Rd. Ward. A bridge crosses the Hamps at Winkhill; and near it is a scrap iron furnace, a foundry, a paper-mill, a tow-mill, and a corn-mill. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors. The Parish School was built by subscription in 1780, and was endowed at the enclosure with an allotment of five acres, now let for £6. 10s. a year. The *wake* is on the nearest Sunday to August 10th. The scattered village of Waterhouses is partly in Caudon parish, (vide page 729.)

Those marked 1 reside at Blow-O'ram, 2 Brookside, 3 Croft head, 4 Martin's low, 5 Pike low, 6 Pitcheu, 7 Red moor-lee, 8 Stoney lane, 9 Three stones, 10 Tire, 11 Waterfall, 12 Waterhouses, 13 Winkhill, & 14 at Sparrow lee.

13 Ashton Samuel, shopkeeper
13 Bassett Wm. paper mfr. and brass and iron founder
13 Berresford Joseph, shoemkr.
12 Birch James, butcher
12 Bratt Jph. grocer and draper, & Post-office, (letters desp. 11 morning)
12 Buxton John, saddler
13 Coates Anthy. shoemaker
11 Collier John, tailor
11 Edge Wm. beer house
12 Green Wm. wheelwright
13 Hall John, baker & shopkr.
13 Hope Peter paper manfr.
12 Howson Edw. vict. Red Lion
13 Hunt Edw. tow spinner, and scrap iron manfr.
13 Longdon Robt. corn miller
12 Lovatt Francis, blacksmith
12 Mitchell Joseph, grocer
12 Mottram Henry, tailor

12 Murfin Geo. vict. George Inn
12 Richardson John, mason
12 Richardson Thos. wheelwright
12 Shirley Jph. grocer & draper
12 Shirley Samuel, shoemaker
12 Smith John, wheelwright
11 Smith Mrs. Martha
Stoddard Jas. vict. Royal Oak
12 Weston Chas. lime burner
13 Woodhouse Thos. blacksmith
12 Woolley Robt. blacksmith

FARMERS.

* are Yeomen.

11 Allen John	12 Hall Rich.
12 Barks John	14 * Hudson Sl.
2 Barks Thos.	11 Longford Js.
12 Bassett Wlfr.	12 Moore Jas.
11 Berresford Phæbe	7 Pearson Jnth.
1 Blithen Eliz.	12 Ratcliffe Jas.
5 Bould Thos.	11 Richardson Thomas
3 Burnett Jas.	4 Sheldon John
10 Chadwick Isabella	2 Smith James
12 Chawner Jn.	2 Smith Thos.
6 Collis Thos.	11 Stubbs John
11 Everhill —	4 Stubbs Thos.
11 * Hall Chas.	2 * Wheeldon J.
9 * Hall Chas.	2 * Wheeldon W.
	8 * Woolley Js.

WETTON is a small village, in a romantic part of the Moorlands, 2 miles W. of Alstonfield, and 8½ miles E. of Leek, near the place where the rivers Hamps and Manyfold pursue their subterraneous channels under the rugged limestone rocks; but in rainy seasons the water does not all pass under ground, but part of it may be seen flowing through the deep valleys. Wetton parish contains 497 inhabitants, and 2609 acres of land, of which the Duke of Devonshire

the principal owner; but Montague Burgoine, Esq. is lord of the manor and patron of the vicarage, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. W. M. Ward. The Church, dedicated to St. Margaret, was rebuilt in 1820, at the cost of £600, except the tower, which is very ancient. The Free School was endowed by John Mellor, in 1719, with an annuity of £4, and the poor have 12s. yearly, left by Thomas Bagshaw, in 1705. The *wake* is on the first Sunday in September.—About 1½ mile N. of Wetton, is the hamlet of Ecton; above which rises ECTON HILL, where there is a *copper mine*, which was first wrought in the seventeenth century, and for many years produced a yearly profit of £30,000 to the Duke of Devonshire; but the ore having become scarce, it was given up by his Grace some years ago, and let to a small company of working miners, who still find a tolerable remuneration for their labours. This hill is about 230 yards high, and the diameter of its base half a mile. The entrance to the mine is at the base, near the bank of the Manyfold, where a passage is made, 400 yards in length and six feet high, into the centre of the hill, strongly walled on each side. From the centre, another passage leads to the summit, where there is a lodgment of timber for receiving the ore. This mine formerly yielded about three hundred tons of pure copper annually; and on the opposite side of the hill, there was a prolific *lead mine*, now exhausted. Near it, in a lofty and precipitous cliff which rises above the Manyfold, is the stupendous cave called "Thor's-house Cavern," (see page 41,) over the summit of which a poor man, (Titterton Mycock,) fell in a state of inebriation in 1825, and was dashed to pieces on the rocks below. Here are quarries of excellent marble, and variegated limestone. Near Casterton, on the S.E. side of the parish, is *Clamps-in-the-Wood*, a farmhouse embowered within the windings of a circular hollow in the hills, and secluded, like the happy valley of Rasselas, from the rest of the world.

*Marked * are at Ecton.*

Allcock Daniel, vict. Royal Oak
 Allcock Ralph, butcher
 Allcock Thomas, tailor & shopr.
 Barker Samuel, joiner & wheelgt.
 Barker Mr. Thomas
 Beardmore George, blacksmith
 Carrington Samuel, schoolmaster
 * Ecton Copper Miners
 Follows James, shopkeeper
 Gould Ann, shopkeeper & draper
 Redfern John, corn miller
 Redfern Mary, shopkeeper
 Redfern Wm. shoemaker
 Robinson John, parish clerk
 Thompson Mr. Abraham
 Wain Ralph, butcher

Wheeldon James, tailor

FARMERS.

Allcock Eliz.	Gregory James
Bestwick Sarah	*Grindey Samp.
Cantrell George	Higton G. & Wm
*Cantrell Ralph	Hill Francis
Carr Thomas	Lowndes Thos.
Chadwick Jas.	Naylor Richard
Challinor Tthy.	*Naylor Richd.
Clamp John,	* Rowland Rd.
(Ith' Wood)	* Rudyard Ths.
Cockayne Wm.	Sheldon Francis
Finney John	Taylor Wm.
Follows Edw.	Wain Thomas
Follows Richd.	White Francis
Foster Thomas	Wint Joseph



